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JULY

House & Garden

pecial issue:

OW THE ARTS CAN ENLIVEN YOUR HOME

playing collections
ng flowers
art of setting a table
oms for music
ative storage
tchabout rooms for Sunday artists
arden masterpiece
ding a child to art



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by epicures in the arts



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"GOOD ART" or "BAD ART"
...what would *your* judgment be?



THE STORM by Pierre Auguste Cot

HERE ARE TWO PAINTINGS, both of the same subject, and both discussed in the first portfolio of the Metropolitan Museum's Seminars in Art P[illegible]e at left was held in the highest critical esteem in the 1880s. Today it would be dismissed by most critics as mawkishly sentimental. The other painting was damned as degenerate in the early part of this century. Now it is considered to be one of the finest examples of expressionist art. If you were unexpectedly asked to judge these paintings, would you, like so many people, be tongue-tied, fearful of exposing ignorance by making any comment at all? A surprising number of otherwise cultivated persons have a blind spot as far as painting is concerned. Visiting a museum, they stand before a famous or respected work of art and see nothing beyond what the painting is "about"—and frequently they are unsure even of that.



THE TEMPEST by Oskar Kokoschka

Anyone who suffers from this form of bafflement probably never has had the opportunity to take a good art appreciation course at a university or attend a clarifying series of lectures at a museum. It was to remedy this situation that the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York devised an unusual program of *assisted* self-education in the understanding and appreciation of art. The invitation below is made to acquaint you with the thorough nature of the program and particularly its unique method of learning by comparison among great paintings.

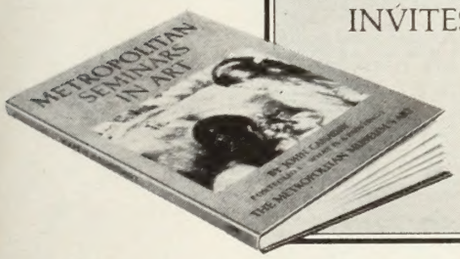
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House & Garden

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TOM LEONARD

On the cover: Small paintings, a collection of Worcester plates, exuberant freehand bouquets of garden marigolds—all add to the summer-morning radiance that fills the Southampton, N. Y., living room of Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Virgil Sherrill. Mrs. Sherrill likes to display her treasures where they can be enjoyed every day, every hour, without ever becoming overpowering or intimidating. Another of her enthusiasms: mother-of-pearl-inlaid Victorian lacquer furniture such as the chair at the left of the corner sofa, the coffee table next to it, and the little round table by the window. Additional examples make bright black accents throughout the house. Interior designer, Betty Sherrill of McMillen, Inc. To see how other collectors display the arts they enjoy at home, turn to page 62.

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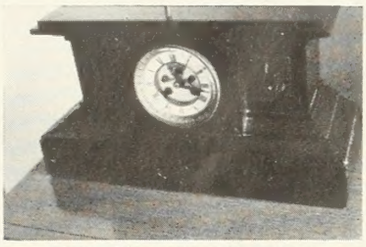


Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

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Antiques Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee



NAPOLEON III MANTEL CLOCK

We would appreciate any comments on our French black marble clock. It weighs approximately 40 pounds. The only markings are on the movement: A.D. Mougin, a printed star beneath, deux Medailles, and the number 411 below. *R.J.F.—Pawcatuck, Conn.*

Your mantel clock is of the Napoleon III period, 1852–1870. The maker, A.D. Mougin, was a Paris clockmaker; 411 was the design number. Two of his designs won medals at expositions.



SÈVRES PASTORAL GROUP

I received this bisque group as a gift. The marks are L G, Sèvres, and in a triangle, S 1910. I am anxious to know more about it. *C.B.—Hannibal, Mo.*

Your porcelain group is from the famous French porcelain factory of Sèvres. It was made in 1910 and L G must be the initials of the artist, but his name is unrecorded.

These markings appear on my grandmother's set of china. Would it be possible for you to trace the age and origin of the set?
H.B.S., Sr.—Gallatin, Tenn.

The mark on your ironstone is that of Anthony Shaw & Co., who made that ware in Tunstall, Staffordshire, England. He was in business from 1851 to 1882.



IRONSTONE MARK

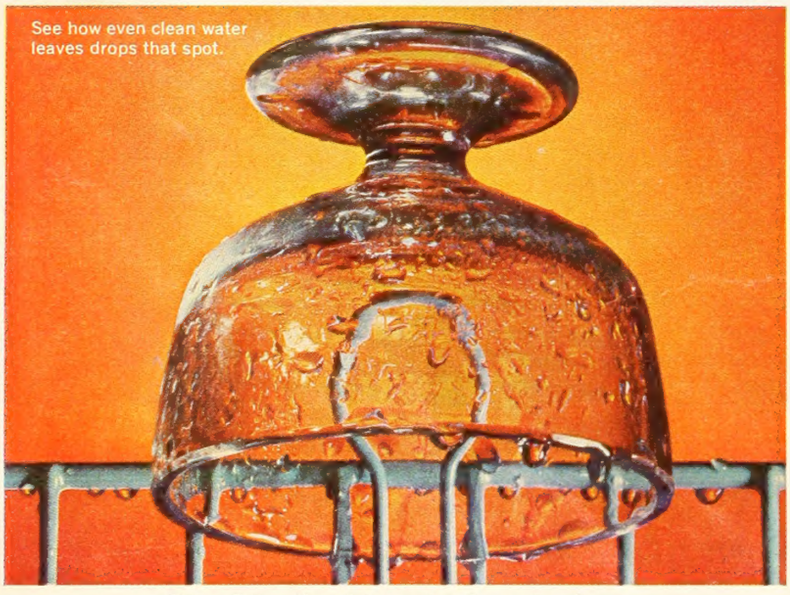


REGENCY WRITING BOX

The outside cover of my old writing box has an intricate pattern of inlaid wood. The inside is lined in velvet bound in tooled leather. What would be its approximate age?
S.S.—Pasadena, Calif.

It dates between 1820 and 1830, and the elaborate inlay leads me to believe it is an English Regency piece.

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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

By way of making the most of the outdoor cooking season, I got Don a large French steel oval frying pan that ought to be just the thing for his many potato mixtures, fish dishes, and crazy egg concoctions. It sits firmly on the grill and it has a long handle to keep the cook from being scorched. The steel is heavy enough for slow cooking, and the pan won't buckle over a hotter fire. If Don will ever lend it to me, I'd like to try it for the red flannel hash we love for Sunday brunch. Discovered the skillet among the many cooking utensils at La Cuisinière in New York.

Browsing in a shop in Englewood, N. J., not long ago, I came across a handsome collection of Mexican tôle plates, matching candle lamps, casserole covers, even a cruet set —terrific for casual alfresco dining. The opaque tôle finish in earthy shades of gold, green, or red has the subtle look of a natural patina. And there is a great variety of plate sizes from a 4-inch butter plate to a large 14-inch dinner plate. Although this decorated tinware must be handwashed, it is otherwise impervious to breaking or chipping and looks beautifully at home outdoors. But that doesn't mean that it wouldn't be great for an informal winter table setting. The shop where I found it was La Puerta del Sol.

Lemon juice is one thing, lemon oil another. It's so hard to squeeze enough of the oil from the rind to make it worthwhile. A dozen lemons and no fingernails later, you have no more than a few drops, so I suspect a great many people pass up its unexcelled flavor when they're making drinks or cooking. But now Revord-James & Co., has come up with "Twist-O-Lemon" in an atomizer bottle that makes it easy to give a gourmet whiff of lemon oil to iced tea. Martinis, or gin and tonic in particular—or to add a delicate piquancy to fish, melon, avocado, ice cream. I also love to spray just a bit of it around to scent a room. It's so highly concentrated, a little goes a long way. I wish they would come up with a counterpart in mint.

Soup is usually thought of as winter fare, but not in our house, because we love cold soup. It can be made so easily in advance and is wonderful to have on hand to serve—along with sandwiches—to morning tennis guests. Our soup-and-sandwich combinations range from plain to fancy. Don's favorite is real Valencia Gazpacho, that marvelous cold tomato soup from Spain, and all its trimmings—separate bowls of garlic croutons, finely chopped cucumber, and green pepper to add just before eating. We like this with thin bread and sweet butter sandwiches. Another good combination is cold curried cream of chicken soup accompanied by whole wheat bread and chutney sandwiches. A third soup-and-sandwich go-together is clear watercress soup teamed up with smoked salmon on paper-thin pumpernickel. Sometimes we substitute salad for the sandwiches. Fruit soup has an affinity for spinach and orange salad. Turtle-and-green-pea soup is satisfyingly rounded out with sliced raw mushrooms, raw zucchini, and watercress dressed with oil and lemon juice.

Our daughter just improvised a provocative centerpiece of the semi-edible type—a veritable cabbage of roses. She hollowed out the center of a very curly savoy cabbage, and slipped a jar filled with water inside to serve as a container for short-stemmed full-blown roses. When someone accused her of making a play on words, she agreed to use nasturtiums or zinnias next time instead of the roses. She is also working on the idea of taking a flat, full Boston lettuce, circling it with tiny heads of Bibb lettuce, then filling the center of the big head with small flowers tricked out with sprigs of parsley.

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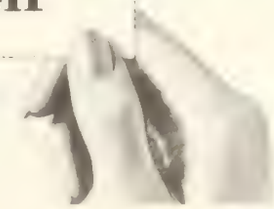
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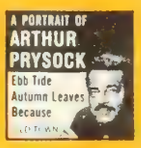
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Notes for July gardeners

Almost nothing you do this month seems very important, yet almost everything you do is





First weekend

Block party. One of the most serviceable of all garden aids—concrete blocks—can be bought for something like 30c each at your local building supply or lumber yard. They are useful as temporary steps, to hold simple grade changes, and as enclosures for compost heaps; you can stack them two or three deep to make walls up to 24 inches high (depending on the use) without mortar or cement. You can place them on end to make fine pedestals for terrace pots of summer flowers, or four of them in a Maltese-cross arrangement to form a sturdy support for a heavy tub or flowerpot up to 18 inches or more in base diameter. Since they are cut out in the middle, several blocks arranged on edge make a fine see-through support for a whole row of flowerpots. Set flat in the ground, either flush with soil surface or raised slightly, they make amiable planters, depending, of course, on the shape and size of their holes.

Standard size of these concrete blocks is 8 by 8 by 16 inches, but there are jumbo sizes, too. Most are made with a trio of cut-out ovals down the center. Or, instead of ovals, the cutouts may be three rectangular holes, two square holes, or several round holes in two or more rows per block. A well-stocked yard should have blocks in a variety of styles.

The block makers seem to have caught on to the idea that their simple, heavy, functional product has great decorative possibilities. At an outdoor sculpture show in Rotterdam, Holland, a few years ago, all the works were displayed on pedestals made of concrete blocks. Each pedestal consisted of from nine to about eighty blocks, no two alike, held together by cement. The holes in the blocks made the designs. In fact, the pedestals looked almost better than the sculpture. So, try a modified backyard do-it-yourself version for your summer terrace.

Second weekend

Step steps. There are rules of thumb that tell a builder—or an architect, for that matter—how high each step in a flight of stairs should rise, and how deep each tread should be from front to back for easy navigation. But somehow when the stairs are outdoors, the usual indoor rules of thumb do not always seem to apply. While the general rule calls for a total combined height of riser and width of tread of somewhere around 22 inches (say 7 inches up and 16 across the tread), that may not always be the most comfortable on a grassy slope or in the rock garden. Outdoor inclines may be more readily negotiated if the tread allows for two steps forward while the risers provide for only one step up. There is no special reason this should be so, except that outdoors is different than indoors. And the general run of people seem to tire less easily if a steep flight has long treads.

Bearing all this in mind, and the law of averages notwithstanding, we suggest you conduct some experiments of your own before you construct a flight of garden steps. The best way we know is to pick, in some public park, a flight of steps that you know is steeper than you would like and walk up it diagonally, at various angles, until you find a tread width that seems most compatible with the riser height. Let us say that the riser height seems satisfactory to begin with, but that the tread width is too short. If the actual rise is 7 inches, and the actual tread width is 15 inches, plot a course that gives you an effective tread width of 17 inches; see if you don't like it better. You do this, of course, by moving up the stairs slightly *across* the slope. When you find a ratio of tread to riser that seems good to you, note your starting point and finishing point, draw a straight sight between them, and measure the ef-

Continued on page 14



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You may need to sample a dozen or so stair flights to find a riser that you like, before you can fit a tread width to it and come up with an acceptable final result. But if you don't actually run up and down, the experiment should prove healthful as well as practical. The chief thing to remember is that each flight of stairs in your garden is a separate and individual adventure—especially if your building materials are rough stone, or old railroad ties, or logs and earth.



Third weekend

Divisible plants. Some plants must be lifted in whole clumps, broken up or worked apart above ground, and then replanted in separate divisions. Others may be simply cut apart as they grow in the ground, and the outer pieces then pried up and replanted in new locations. While there is bound to be some wear and tear in the latter process, certain plants seem not to require more careful handling. So they may be effectively divided at frequent intervals and with a minimum of thrashing about on your part. Plants that can be handled this way include hosta (plantain-lily), galax, pachysandra, *Vinca minor* (creeping myrtle), ajuga (bugleweed), and big clumps of hemerocallis (day-lily). It is a waste of effort to dig an established clump of hosta and then try to pry it apart: you might better spare yourself the digging effort and simply slash into it, pie-fashion, with a sharp spade. Then it is fairly easy to pry out the cut sections and set them elsewhere. In a few weeks, the new portions will have rounded out and the old ones have filled in. A few of the tightly interlaced roots and the leaves above will have been somewhat mangled, but that resulting loss will be negligible. Best of all, the remaining part of the clump will suffer almost no check in either root growth or top growth—or, for that matter, in flowering stems. In July and with hostas, that could be important. Day-lilies have a similar tough and tight habit of growth, and the others lend themselves almost as readily to a similar process.

Provided the new earth that is to receive the division is friable and fertile, and provided both the new and old parts of the plant are watered well, July is a perfectly acceptable dividing month. For what it is worth, we suggest that an old bayonet, if you happen to have one handy, may be put to excellent use in this kind of multiplication process. Not for the tough hostas and hemerocallis, though; for them nothing less than a spade or a mattock will do.



Fourth weekend

The must-divides. While the procedures above are optional, for some plants dividing is well nigh compulsory every few seasons. Iris and daffodils come to mind at once. For when an iris rhizome (represented above ground by a single fan of leaves) has produced one flowering stalk, it will never produce another. It will, in fact, not even produce another fan of leaves. The new leaves, and subsequent flowering shoots, are produced by new rhizomes that grow like ears from the side of the old one. In three seasons or so, a ring of young and more or less productive growth will hide the dead and unproductive old crowns, and you may be lulled into a false sense of faith. So every three years, at most, fork up the whole clump (this applies chiefly to the bearded garden iris), cut off the new rhizomes that will have started into growth at the sides of the old by the end of July, and reset them, with their ropey roots widely spread in a descending V, about an inch below the soil surface. Let the new young leaves grow as they will (do *not* cut back the old leaves at this stage of the game), and you may expect good flowers the following spring.

Daffodils, similarly, become crowded and therefore unproductive after five or six years. Again, lift the whole clump. Place clumps of a single variety in flats or supermarket cartons, then tease the bulbs apart and replant at once in new locations. Space them, roots and all (the tops will have faded to brown wisps by now), at the same intervals you allow for new bulbs—say 5 inches or so—and at the depth they had settled to when you dug them. In another year: a whole renaissance of bloom.



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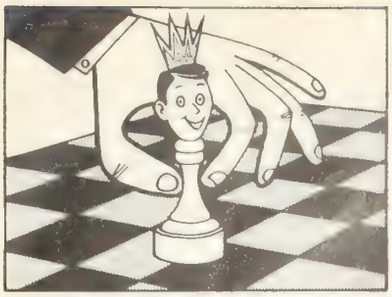
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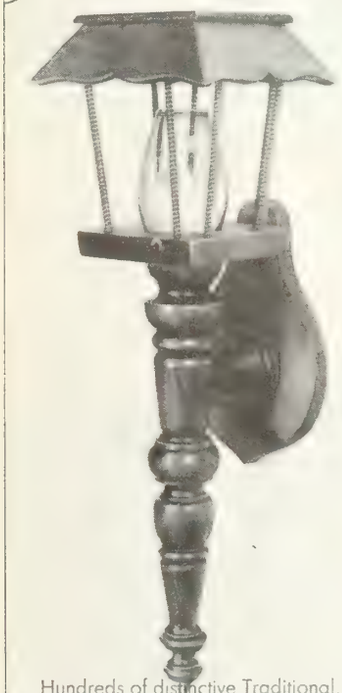
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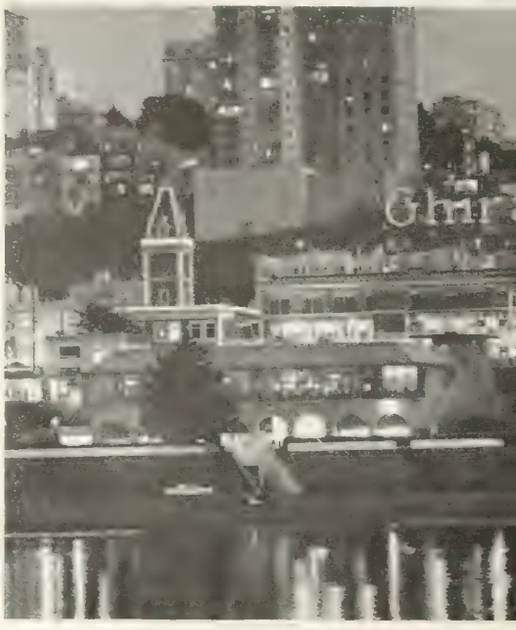
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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN SAN FRANCISCO

BY JOSÉ WILSON





In a contest for the title of America's best-loved city, San Francisco would undoubtedly win hands down. Visitors from every state in the Union flock there. Europeans gracefully concede that its charms rival those of Paris or Rome. Even Russians have been known to get a yearning look in their eyes when this Mecca on the Pacific is mentioned. Certainly this is a city with everything going for it—spectacular Cinerama views, a climate that keeps its civilized cool even in the middle of summer, and an architectural fantasia of Victorian flourishes and follies, solid mansions, and soaring high-rises, with a hint of Hong Kong thrown in, that is unique in the U.S. To all of this I would add one more outstanding asset, rare in a land where the automobile rules: San Francisco is, par excellence, America's walkingest city. Not only does it furnish a climate and pace conducive to ambling and looking, but the visitor is positively seduced into getting out on foot by fugitive glimpses, down streets and around corners, of some unexpected delight. Within the compass of a morning's stroll it is possible to pass from the stately dignity of Union Square to the gaudy hustle of Chinatown to a quiet sea-gazing park to a street of spruced-up Victorian houses turned into beckoning boutiques and galleries. Despite the switchback contours of this city of forty-odd hills, the most interesting areas can easily be covered on the horizontal and there is always a friendly cable car in the offing if a sharp ascent or descent looms. San Francisco's cable cars, an integral part of its life, were saved from progress and dusty oblivion by aroused San Franciscans and now, enduringly classified as national historical monuments, placidly pursue their up-and-down course from the downtown business district to the Bay, the most rewarding 15-cent ride you could possibly desire. A logical starting point is the hub of downtown, Union Square. (*Continued on page 20*)





Above: San Francisco's skyline seen from across the Bay, dominated by the tall finger of Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill, the towering Nob Hill hotels, new high-rise apartment houses. *Top right:* typical of the city's idiosyncratic Victorian architecture, a house on Clay Street with a penchant for circular shapes. *Center:* sparkling nighttime fantasy on the waterfront, the old Ghirardelli chocolate factory, converted into a hive of shops and restaurants. *Right:* spruced-up nineteenth-century survival on Union Street, latest and liveliest in the string of San Francisco's private restoration projects. *Left:* gaslit alley of 1 Jackson Place leading to a clutch of Jackson Square's homefurnishings showrooms and, tucked in a right angle, The Irish Pub.



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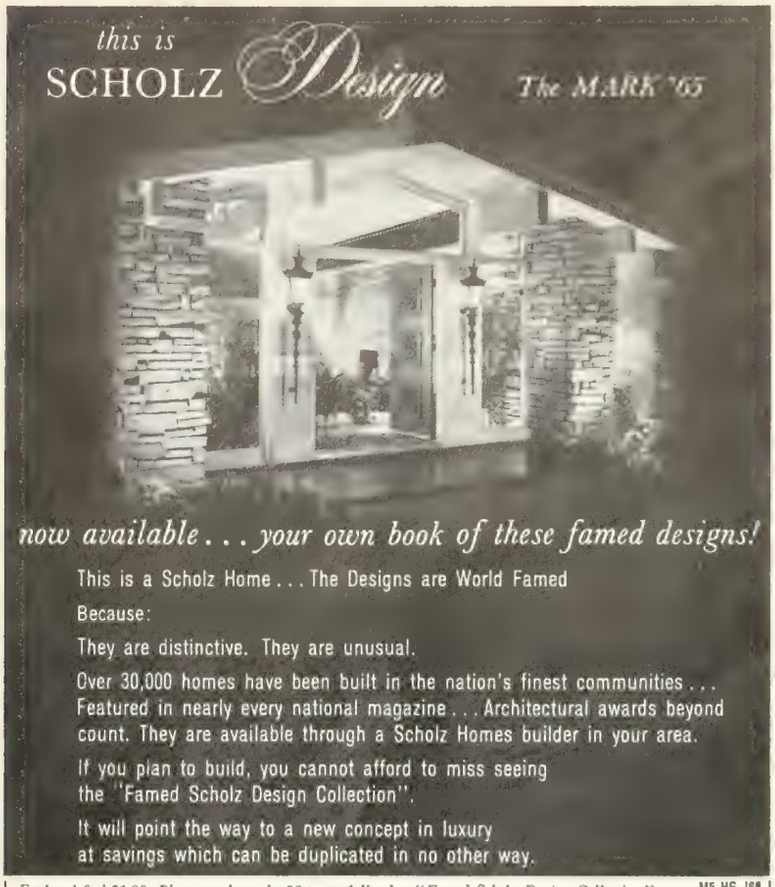
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In San Francisco, the accent is on international cuisine. *Above left:* at The Magic Pan restaurant on Fillmore Street, owner Leslie Fono makes crêpes for Hungarian *palachintas* on an ingenious carousel cooker he invented. *Above right:* an outsize griddle mass-produces tortillas at Señor Pico, one of the restaurants in Ghirardelli Square. *Left:* Thomas Cara's gourmet equipment shop on Pacific Avenue sells everything from duck presses to polenta pots.

SAN FRANCISCO *continued from page 18*

a green oasis bordered by street stands brilliant with flowers, top-rank department stores, and specialty shops. On Post Street is legendary Gump's, a treasure house of oriental art and antiquities, jade, silver, and glass, gifts culled from all over the world, and a custom lamp studio with an unparalleled selection of bases and shade materials. The wine and food fancier will find a trip to the basement of the City of Paris, or the emporium of Goldberg Bowen on nearby Sutter Street, a heady experience—both have stocks befitting a city renowned for its gastronomical expertise. Sutter can also claim one of the best establishments for imported cookware in the country, Williams-Sonoma. Regional pottery and white porcelain *raviers*, tin molds and silver *réchauds* are interspersed with lighthearted bits of foolery that caught the owners' fancy on their European buying trips. I bought a stack of small wood cutting boards shaped like happy piglets, originally used in Germany for snacks of *wurst*, to use as plates for a hot dog party.

Before leaving Union Square, two little footways merit a detour. One is Maiden Lane, a two-block mall notable for an early Frank Lloyd Wright building of yellow brick that houses the V. C. Morris glass and silver store; the other, Tillman Place, is an inviting alley with a candle shop, bookshop, and the Hansen Galleries, which specialize in contemporary art, mostly graphics, under $100.

From Union Square, the #60 Powell-Hyde cable car will hoist you over Nob Hill and down to the turntable terminus in the Victorian plaza by Aquatic Park. A block or so west, at 900 North Point, is Ghirardelli Square, one of San Francisco's admirable preservation projects that has deservedly won an A.I.A. award (preservations and restorations are increasing rapidly, for this is one city enlightened enough to hold on to the best of the past). Originally part of the Ghirardelli chocolate factory, the group of nineteenth-century red brick buildings capped by a clock tower (said to be patterned after a Loire château) was bought in 1962 by Mrs. William P. Roth and her son, shipping magnate William Matson Roth, and turned into a fanciful complex of shops and restaurants set around a plaza with terraces, trees, flowers, and fountains. Ghirardelli Square, which is like a Disney fantasy plumped down in a sober commercial setting, is an enticing place. You can easily while away a couple of hours in the bookshop, gallery (Museum West of the American Craftsmen's Council), a branch of Cambridge's Design Research which has contemporary furnishings and Marimekko clothes, and other shops selling clothes, antiques, gifts from Mexico, Japan, West Germany, Norway.

There are three restaurants, a bar, and an espresso café on Ghirardelli Square. Two of the restaurants capture, in food and atmosphere, the flavor of old San Francisco. Giovanni's, run on the lines of the family-style hotels of North Beach's Little Italy, looks like Mama Mia's front parlor with

its red-striped and flowered wallpaper, lace curtains, ancient Victrola, palms, and Victorian family portraits. The food comes in big bowls and dishes, and soup and spaghetti are ladled out by whichever diner chooses to play papa. Señor Pico, named for the last Mexican governor of California, Pio Pico, is Spanish-Mexican in decoration, and the food is mainly California-style Mexican with a few lusty Gold Rush dishes like son-of-a-bitch stew. Spicy little appetizers served with cocktails are kept warm on a plate over a pottery candle-warmer shaped like an Aztec head (I made a note to copy this for terrace entertaining).

Conversions galore

The success of Ghirardelli is encouraging further conversions. Ghirardelli itself will be extended by incorporating the remains of the chocolate factory in the west half of the block. An abandoned fruit cannery, also part of this once-rundown section of the waterfront has been gutted to the walls and as The Cannery will become a compound of restaurants, shops, and a Farmer's Market slated to open by Easter 1967. One of the city's most lavish and luxe antique shops, Merryvale, is installed in an old building at 3640 Buchanan Street, west of Ghirardelli Square and near the Marina. Even if you're not in the market for a Chippendale chair or a Waterford mirror, go in just to gaze at the arched windows, magnificent paneled ceiling, and majestic proportions, and reflect that this grandeur was once the metering house of the San Francisco Gas Lighting Company. Adjoining the shop is a greenhouse and garden where you can buy ivy, trained on wire forms to resemble topiary; little baskets of herbs, ivy, and fruit that make perfect hostess gifts; bonsai; and hand-carved redwood garden stakes.

Retrace your steps to the Victorian plaza and head east in the direction of Fisherman's Wharf with its swaying moored boats and big, booming seafood restaurants like Castagnola's, Tarantino's, DiMaggio's. Although Fisherman's Wharf has lost much of its old idle charm since becoming one of San Francisco's foremost tourist attractions, it still harbors some of the best seafood in the world—along the sidewalks you can buy Dungeness crabs, boiled in front of your eyes in big caldrons; paper cups of tiny succulent Bay shrimp, to eat out of your hand.

Almost as big a lure as the Wharf is the Arabian Nights bazaar at 2552 Taylor Street called Cost Plus Imports. Cost Plus, which draws visitors and residents alike, is a nondescript building grab-bag-full of furniture, pottery, decorative accessories, brass hardware, food, liquor, plants, and shoppers who crowd the aisles stuffing their shopping baskets with bargains. Since shipments sell out as fast as they come in, you never know what to expect, which is half the fun, but the pickings are usually good, especially if you are hunting for inexpensive, unusual gifts. One day I found piles of Korean and Indian handmade brass spoons and ladles, which make handsome buffet servers, for under $2 apiece.

From Taylor Street, take Columbus Avenue, an erratic and colorful thoroughfare that cuts diagonally through North Beach to Montgomery Street and the financial district. Columbus—a street of Italian grocery stores, small restaurants, and shops that sell espresso makers, Etruscan chicken cookers shaped like wig stands, and copper polenta pots—intersects Grant Avenue, the main artery of Chinatown, and plunges into the raffish heart of North Beach. North Beach is incorrigible. This was the infamous Barbary Coast area. Later it spawned beatnik poets and night clubs like the "hungry i" and the Purple Onion, and now it is host to the "topless swim" bars and clubs with their semi-nude waitresses and entertainers and similar dubious attractions. Yet, such is the laissez-faire spirit of San Francisco that North Beach, far from being shunned, coexists peacefully with many of the best restaurants (Ernie's, Amelio's, India House, Doros, Blue Fox, and Robert Charles), borders fashionable Telegraph Hill, and rubs shoulders with Golden Gateway, the new luxury apartment project, and the dignified, beautifully restored nineteenth-century brick buildings of Jackson Square, headquarters for the homefurnishings industry.

Jackson Square is not, in fact, a square, but a cluster of showrooms and offices covering five or six blocks from Montgomery and Sansome Streets to Pacific Avenue. The name comes from the Jackson Square Association, which in 1951 took over the fine but dilapidated buildings built in the boom days (and sturdy enough to have withstood earthquake and fire) and converted them into business premises, mainly for furniture, fabric, and rug manufacturers, antique dealers, and interior designers. Although most of the buildings are open only "to the trade" (except for one day a year when the public is admitted for a fee, which goes to charity), the façades alone are well worth looking at, especially such gems as attorney Melvin Belli's offices on Montgomery Street, and the converted firehouse at 449 Pacific Avenue. The Herman Miller showroom.

Continued on the next page

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City streets disclose delightful surprises. *Above left:* pagoda-like folly, star-spangled and patriotically painted red, white, and blue in a garden on Greenwich Street. *Above right:* charming cluster of shops and restaurants at 1980 Union Street, conversion of three 1870 residences, including twin bungalows.

SAN FRANCISCO *continued from preceding page*

which admits the public, was once a Pacific Avenue music hall and has retained the flamboyant exterior with its mirrors, swinging doors, and lunette windows, now furbished in contemporary colors.

There are friendly oases in Jackson Square if your energy flags—an Irish pub for sandwiches and drinks, a Victorian-style restaurant called the Brighton Express, and the fascinating gourmet equipment shop of Thomas Cara at 517 Pacific Avenue. Here you find all kinds of molds and pots, a fine collection of Italian copper, and some imaginative local products. I was particularly entranced by hand-carved long-handled wood spoons made by a Greek living in San Francisco (the kind you look for but seldom find now in European country markets), and a different version of the Etruscan chicken cooker—of the same unglazed clay, but shaped like a setting hen and dubbed Henrietta. Thomas Cara told me he had another shop on Union Street, the next nineteenth-century revival I investigated.

Unlike Jackson and Ghirardelli Squares, Union Street's face-lifting is purely the product of the individual enterprise and ingenuity of young decorators and designers who found prevailing rentals in other parts of town too steep. So they moved to the run-down service-station-and-laundry-ridden area west of Van Ness Avenue, which in the nineteenth century was familiarly known as Cow Hollow, an idyllic green valley dotted with dairies, and later had become a solid residential section of clapboard houses, mews, and stables. They painted and primped up the old Victorian residences and turned five blocks of Union into a flourishing neighborhood of book, flower, antique, and gift shops, restaurants, and galleries with the impudent, fresh-as-paint gaiety of London's Chelsea. Flowers spill over on sidewalks and bloom in tiny backyards, imagination fills in for money (a structural column in one boutique was swathed in bright Paisley to act as a display pillar; orange and yellow paper streamers, demurely tied back, replaced curtains in the window of Minerva's Owl Bookshop).

A good time to saunter along Union Street is late in the morning (most shops don't open until ten, some at eleven) when the air is fragrant with fresh flowers. Start at the corner of Gough and Union, pausing to admire the Octagon House and its garden. This is an old Cow Hollow mansion, dating back to 1857, restored and furnished by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America and open three times a month (the first Sunday and second and fourth Thursdays) from 1 to 4 P.M. From here stop where your fancy takes you—and you'll find that is often. Some of my favorite spots are Marion Davidson's Southwest Shop, with first-rate crafts well displayed; Talisman Galleries and the Victorian tonsorial parlor "Jack the Clipper"; Karamanduca Folk Art Gallery; Keith Lamb's backyard nursery with huge hanging wire balls of succulents; Original Prints, a good graphics gallery; Mingei-Ya, a Japanese folk-art restaurant and store; the Clipper Ship with antiques ranging from New England whaling memorabilia to an Empire campaign bed; and 1980 Union, a charming compound of three 1870 clapboard houses, including a pair of "wedding houses" (one-story bungalows with a common center wall), now comprised of shops (Cara-West is one), a restaurant, and an ice cream parlor.

Union Street boasts restaurants galore, but my "find" for lunch was a tiny place a couple

Continued on page 127

Rheem Antique Gold Delphi lavatory in canary yellow with gold rim. Rheem Satin Gold faucet set, Rheem Princesse hush quiet water closet with matching Delphi seat and tank lid. Rheem Versa/Tub faced with matching ceramic tile by Wenczel Tile Co. and the Interpace Co. Delphi towels in Antique Gold by Callaway Mills, Inc. Floor tile by Interpace Co.

New! Rheem Versa/Tub can be built-in—provides unlimited decorating freedom . . . makes the bathroom seem larger.



Rheem presents . . .

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An exciting ensemble of fine decorated plumbingware.

Now, Rheem again provides the difference between "just another bathroom" and a bathroom that's distinctive and elegant. Here is the first decorated plumbingware designed to compliment the current Mediterranean trend in home furnishings. The Rheem Mediterranean Collection offers designs and colors never seen before in plumbingware—and matching accessories are available for important finishing touches.



This dramatic Antique Gold design is called Delphi.

It's been lavished on Rheem canary yellow oval wash basins and is baked in to last and last. Matching toilet seats and tank lids, a Rheem Satin Gold faucet set . . . matching ceramic wall tile and luxurious towels in the same vivid pattern . . . plus a splash of your own inspired imagination makes it easy and enjoyable to create a bath or powder room in the fashionable Mediterranean manner.

And that's not all that's new! Now Rheem makes it possible for the *bathtub* to become a part of your decorating plan. We've come up with a roomy 5' tub that has no "sides." It can be paneled, tiled in, faced with stucco . . . even wallpaper. Never before have you known such decorating freedom. Build it in on one, two or three sides, leave it free standing or sink it into the floor to create an elegant sunken bath. It's so versatile, we named it the Versa/Tub. It's made of durable cast iron and is available in all six Rheem pastel colors plus "whiter white."

The Rheem Mediterranean Collection was inspired by the A.I.D. International Award winning Mediterranean towel collection by Callaway Mills, Inc. Two designs; *Delphi* and *Tangier* are available in two background colors with matching accessories that include Rheem toilet tank lid and seats, ceramic wall tile and towels.

If this is your year to do something about that ordinary bath or powder room, be glad. Send 25c for colorful material with pages and pages of new bath excitement.

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Foster House

Dept. 107 Peoria, Ill. 61601



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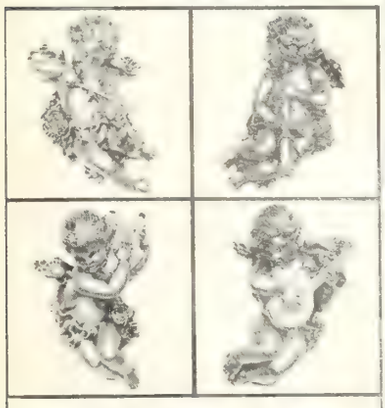
Is reproduced from a French antique. Beautifully sculptured tray is cast in metal, GOLD or SILVER PLATED, with handsome Florentine finish. Charming as an ashtray, in the bath or to serve candy. Tray measures 5½" and is simply beautiful.

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Shopping



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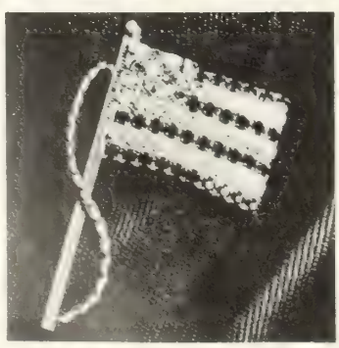
Swedish sextet

Exquisitely-chased demitasse spoons with a feathery design and plumed tip are crafted in Sweden. The spoons are of heavy silver plate. Use them, too, for individual pots of jam or jelly, to add curry accompaniments like coconut, crushed peanuts, chutney. $2.99 a set of six. Ppd. Free catalogue. Fortunoff's, HG7, Box 145, Westbury, N. Y. 15590.



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The prettiest posies seem even prettier in a Namako vase whose circular shape allows for plenty of needed water. Hue's a rich deep blue, height's four and a half inches of a Japanese potter's unique art. Sized both for a few flowers or a generous cluster of blossoms. $2.95 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., HG7, Dept. 422, 25 North Main St., White River Jct., Vt. 05001.



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What to wear anywhere—a very special flag pin. Rhinestones set in silver metal, golden staff and halyard create brilliance on dress, sweater, belt or hat. What with July 4th looming up again, why not wear one, give one for holiday sparkle? $2.50. Catalogue, 25c. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, Dept. 876, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.



Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

A place in the sun



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Let your man look roguish in this cool, lightweight combed cotton shirt knitted on imported English machines. White with a dash of burgundy or navy trim. Proportioned for the tall and big he-man. Extra-long short sleeve lengths. M, L, XL, XXL. $4.95 ppd. Write for free 64-page full-color catalogue. King-Size, Inc., HG7, 6206 Forest St., Brockton, Mass. 02402.

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What's in a name plate? White reflector-beaded letters shine forth day or night. Easy to decipher, since they reflect light wherever it comes from—a car or the moon. Rust-proof aluminum; black, copper, green or red background. 18″ by 2½″. Number plate 7″ by 2½″. $4.95 ppd. Spear Engineering, 205-9 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

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Contemporary and Traditional



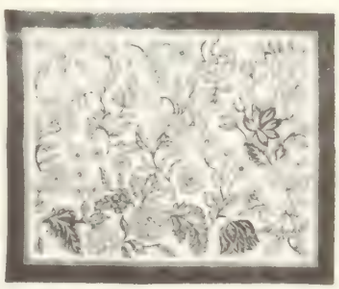
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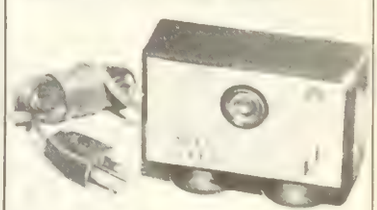
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Here is everything you need to complete this beautiful linen handbag with simplified Jacobean motif. Easy-to-make kit contains design on heavy Belgian linen, embroidery thread in soft shades of rose, blue, green and gold; faille lining, cellulose board stiffening to form its interesting shape, easy-to-follow instructions. 9"x11". Only $3.95 plus 30c pstg.





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Now you can make these two charming pillow covers for your own home or for a valued friend. Each kit contains design on full 16"x16" natural Belgian linen, sufficient material for backing, crewel embroidery yarn, complete instructions for knife-edge pillow. Colonial Cornflower design (left) is available in shades of old rose, dull blue, olive green or yellow gold (please specify). Duxbury Scroll design (right) is available in shades of red, green, blue or rust (please specify). $3.95 each plus 25c pstg.

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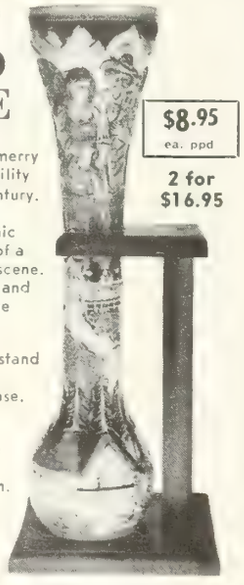
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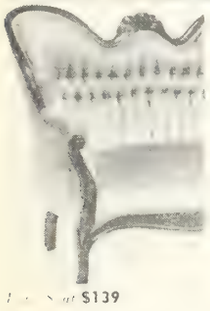
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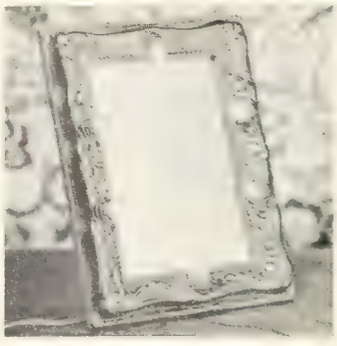
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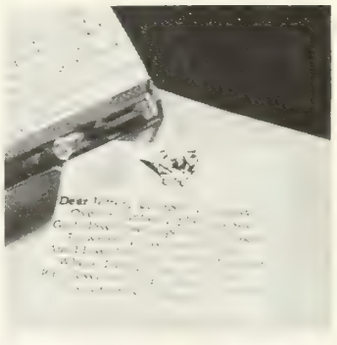
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Good lighting is the key to good makeup. Six 20 watt frosted bulbs eliminate shadows and glare, give balanced lighting. Lavish, baroque-style frame 11" by 14", of heavy plastic in an antique golden finish. Hardwood back with hinged easel and hanging hole, with 6' UL appr. cord. $5.95 plus 40c post. Lang's, HG7, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



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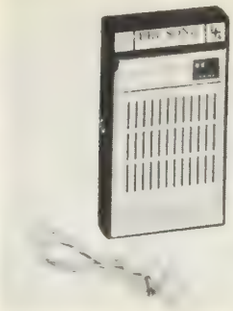
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They're corny

Now is the season to eat sweet, delicious corn—and what better reason to show off these handsome corn spears? Do away with burned fingers and yet enjoy the golden bantam before it becomes unappetizingly cool. 3½″ long stainless steel satin finished spears are Italian imports. $8 for a set of 8. Ppd. Edith Chapman. HG7, Route 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



Don't look now

Wait till you take your glasses out of this dandy eyeglass stand. Designed like a standard eye chart, it is felt-lined and has gold letters on black ceramic finished to look like pebble-grain leather. Large enough, 5¼″ high, to be seen easily even through the lovely maze of myopia. Great for desk or night table. $1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



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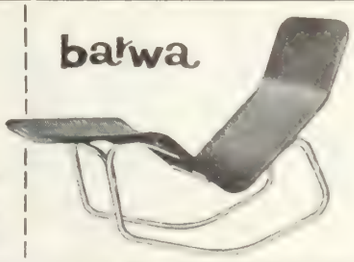
Case of suspense

Snap this handy elasticized strap around your suitcase for quick and easy identification at airline baggage areas. Strap grips tight and stays in place with a golden metal monogrammed closing. It comes in assorted attractive patterns of strong elastic. $1 ea.; set of three, $2.85. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG7, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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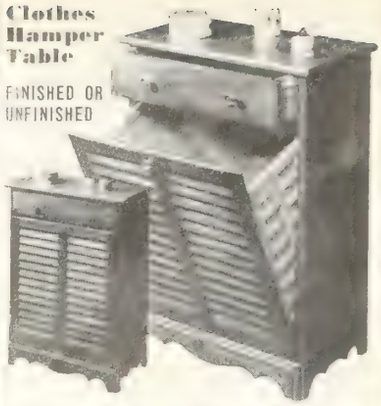


Seats three people, makes an ideal coffee table too. Handcrafted of 2" thick, rich-grained pine, with a scrape-and-stain-resistant antique pine finish. 48" long, 12" wide. Low bench (13½" high) $13.95. High bench (17¼" high) $15.50. Black lacquer finish (High bench) $16.50. All prices Exp. Coll

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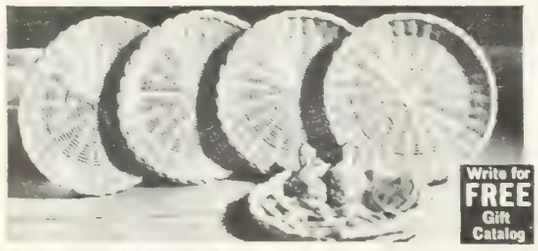
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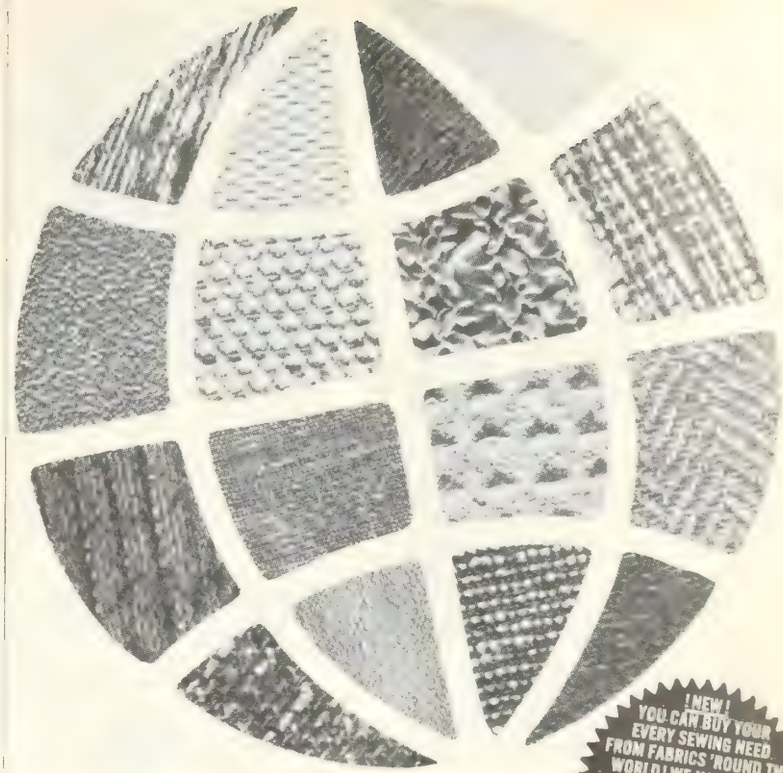
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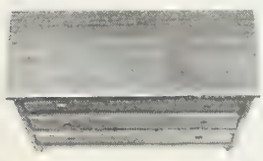
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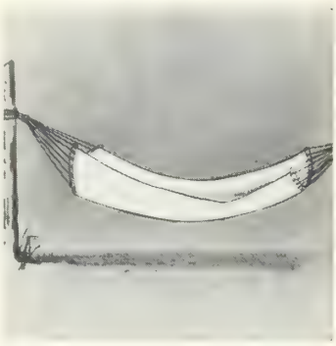
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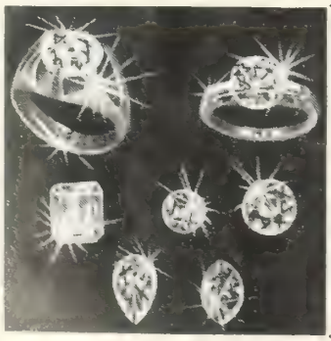
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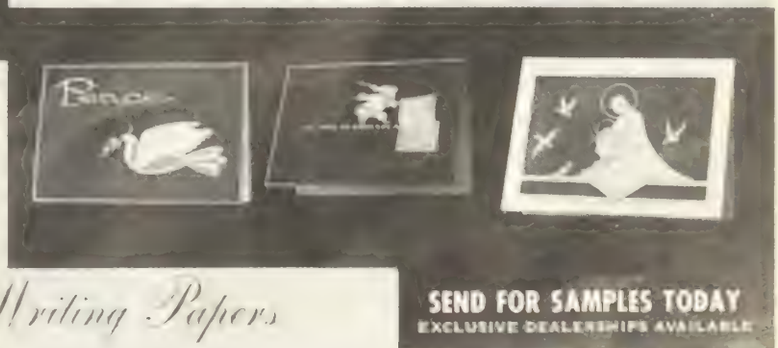


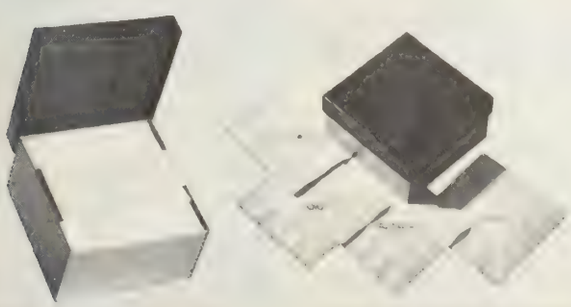
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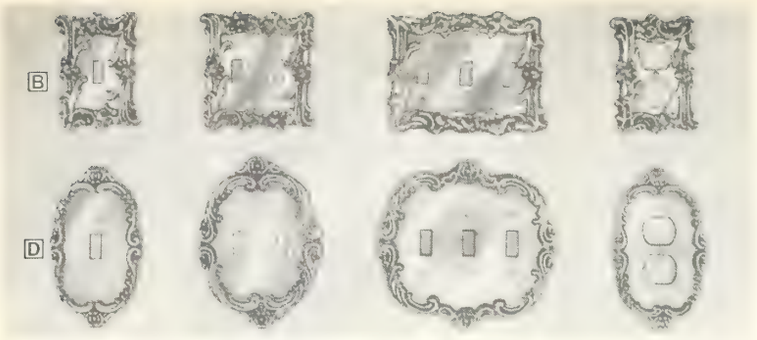


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Send additional 50c for color swatches of 1967's newest silk content drapery fabric.

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Antiqued Copper-tone Metal

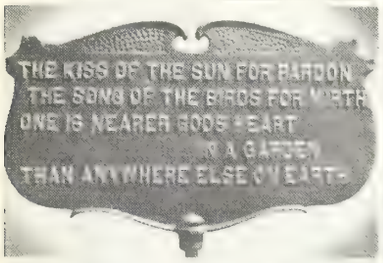
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GARDEN MARKER The most thoughtful gift for a gardener. One that will be treasured forever. The verse on the plaque is The fourth stanza of the poem "The Lord God Planted A Garden" by Dorothy Frances Gurney. It is a favorite with gardeners and is found displayed in many of the world's most beautiful gardens. It will convey your Best Wishes to your loved ones on special occasions and will brighten a spot in their garden. Let Us Send us your gift list. We will send your order promptly in an attractive gift box and will enclose a gift card for you. Finished in black with gold letters hand painted gold or white. Measures 7" x 11" stands 24" high. We can have a complete selection of plaques with other beautiful garden verses, prayers and memorials. Send for booklet of several plaques and other beautiful gifts for the garden and home. **$7.50** ppd.

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Shopping Around



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It's a bit like carrying a fresh posy on your finger. Darling daisy ring is a perfect summer partner. Luscious lime with tangerine, or cool white with yellow—superb foils for suntanned hands. 14k gold plate and hard enamel over sterling. Adjusts to any finger size. $3.95 ppd. Catalogue, 10c. Dorté Macsene, HG7, 14 Belle Pl., Matawan, N. J. 07747.



Rope trick

There's plenty of magic involved in this natural woven rope chair. It gives unbelievable comfort for a chair that folds; it's portable, yet looks at home in a favorite spot in the house; it's adaptable to city or country living. Frame finished in natural walnut. Assembled. $20.95 exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG7, 3140 M St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



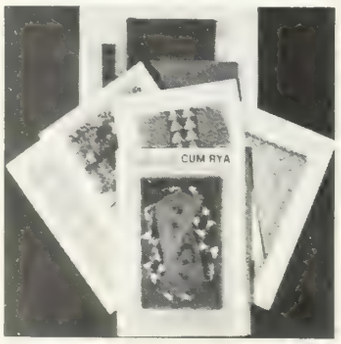
Fleetfooter

Footloose and footsore? Back to the farm or beach, but be sure to wear Mexican espadrilles there. Handmade shoe from south of the border shows up with a light lift, thanks to durable white rope soles. Tough-canvas top appears in green, blue, red or black, 4 to 10. $2.75 plus 50c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 622-HHE-South Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



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What could be cozier than tea for two? Polished solid-copper tea set holds two cups, just enough for a round of chatter, or to have by your side as accompaniment to a good book. Pure tin lined. Lid fits teapot and sugar bowl. Sugar and creamer can be used separately. 5" h. 4 pcs., $9.98 ppd. Agnes Campbell, HG7, 7233 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh. Pa. 15208.



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Prepare for a big event—to sink your feet into a famous Rya rug. It's colorfast, mothproof—and you do it yourself. Choose and order design and receive backing, wool, plan—everything to duplicate the work of Scandinavian artists exhibited at Charlottenborg Art Gallery. Book of styles, instructions, $1 ppd. Copenhagen Imports, HG7, Box 1489, La Jolla, Cal. 92038.

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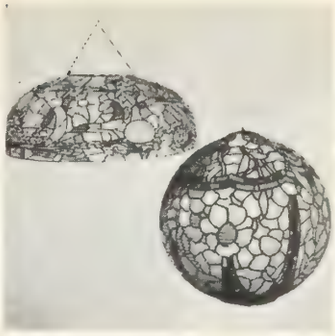
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Light and lovely

What a pair of pretties! And these gay hurricane lamps are more than extra lighting to ward off blackouts. Styrofoam circle 2½" high, arranges real or artificial flowers. Decorative wrought-iron scrollwork holders 6" w., with glass hurricanes, 12½" h. overall. Perfect patio partners and decorative indoors, too. $5 pr. ppd. The Patio, HG7, Highland Park, Ill. 60036.



Magic cover

Miracle formula #66 comes in a convenient kit with equipment to make glamorous fake finger nails to cover torn or broken nails until they grow out. Fake nails can be trimmed and polished just as you do your own real nails. Kit includes silver base paper, hardening liquids. $1.98 ppd. Health Aids Co., HG7. Box 1, Rugby Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11203.



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Show place

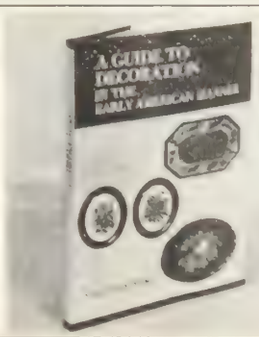
The most elegant way to display a collection is in its own special showcase. This one has a hinged glass door backed by black or red velvet over foam pad 1½" deep. Items will look their best. Walnut or maple. 16" by 20", $29.95; 21" by 26", $39.95; 26" by 33", $49.95. Exp. charges coll. Engraving 5c a letter. Award Maker, HG7, Box 6474, Surfside. Fla. 33154.



CREATIVE WOMAN

A Guide to Decoration in the Early American Manner revives old techniques of stenciling, gold leaf, freehand bronzing and other skills to compliment modern decor. Helps you restore antiques, enhance newer pieces. Step by step guidance by author-expert Nadine Cox Wilson. $4.50 ppd.

Charles E. Tuttle Co., Inc.
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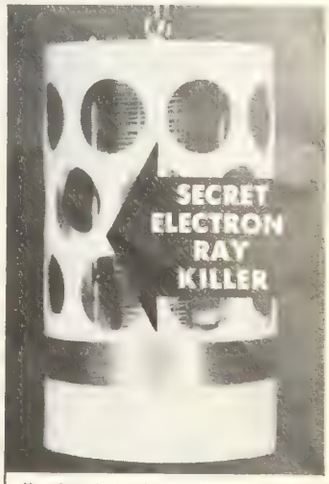


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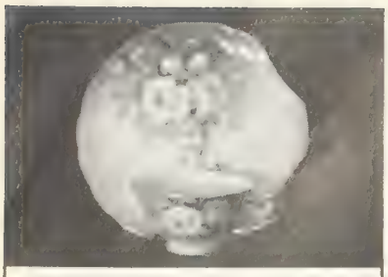
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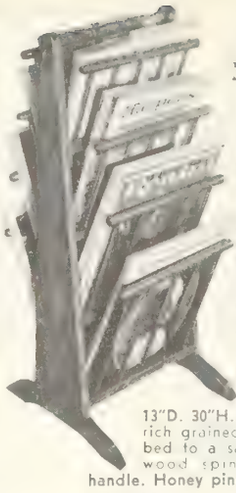


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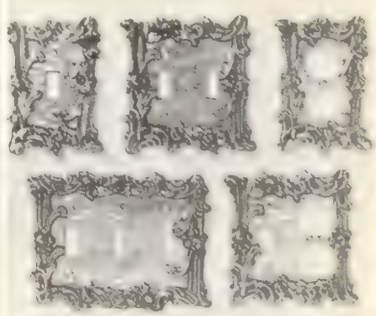


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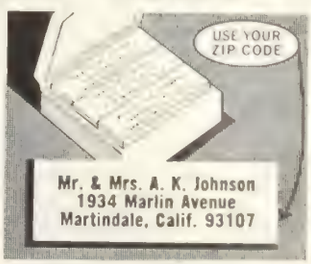
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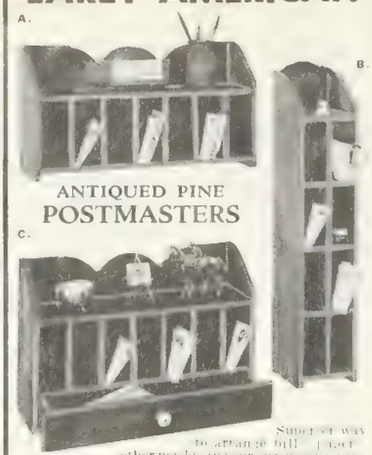


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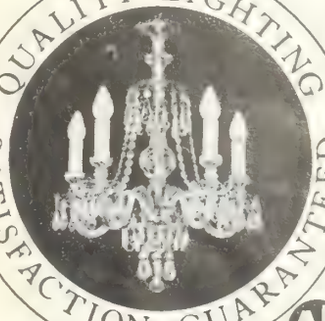
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Kemiko is the permanent concrete color stain that will not crack, chip or peel. Easy to apply. Ideal for walks, porches, patios, pool decks and driveways. Available in decorator colors as beautiful and permanent as the Grand Canyon itself. Kemiko has been the choice of leading architects for 30 years.

FREE COLOR BROCHURE
Ideas for color conditioning your concrete—indoors and out.



KEMIKO, INC. • Dept. 3K
918 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90029
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone ____ State ____

Shopping Around



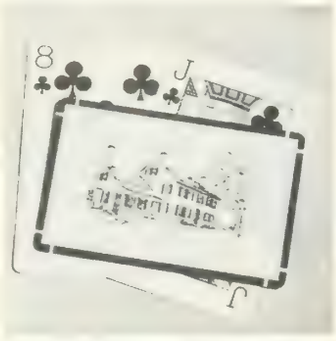
Treasure tip

Hand-carved doors, form of permanent art, can be yours. Choose from a wide stock of imports. Or, Acme stands ready to create from your own design; size too is up to you. Constructed of kiln dried woods. From under $100 (25c for catalogue of doors and decorative hardware). Exp. coll. Acme Hardware, Dept. G, 150 So. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90036.



Eyes right

If your arm's not long enough to read your HOUSE & GARDEN comfortably, these magnifying glasses with chic-looking ½ frames and polished ground lenses correct that vision deficiency. For those over 40 who only need magnifying lenses. Please state age. $3.98 plus 25c postage. Nel-King Products, Inc., Dept. HNG-76D, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



On the cards

Makes card sense to identify the deck-full with a drawing of your own dwelling. Executed in pen and ink by professional artists (they'll do the same for matches, napkins, stationery), borders in color for contrast. Send any snapshot. 2 decks, $17.95; reorders, 2 for $10, 4, $15. ppd. Free samples. Crooker, HG7, Box 265, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. 11724.



Shootin'-set style

Deer and duck rack are for the hunter's guns. New slant on this idea—use it for the sportsman's cap and jacket. Put a pair of good lookers on the wall for guest towels. Swedish iron finish, 6½" by 4½". Choose two alike or one of each—they arrive gift-boxed. $5.95; 2 pairs $11.50. Add 50c post. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG7, Pt. Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



Like Walking On Air

Here are handlaced moccasins that fit ever so comfortably and stylishly to flatter any foot! Over 223 sizes in stock for the gal who likes to prance around outdoors, or the lass who likes to relax indoors. Like walking on air—with light bouncy foam crepe soles. Smoke, White, Red, Black or Taffytan leather in full or half sizes 3 to 13. AAAAAA to EEE widths. Naturally, purchases can be exchanged—guaranteed to delight. Factory-to-you. $6.98 postpaid. (COD's accepted.)

MOCCASIN-CRAFT
65-XK Mulberry St. Lynn, Mass.

END BED WETTING
and prevent embarrassment



Pi Peer
DRI-PANTS™
(pat. pend)
for children AND ADULTS



WET BEDS ARE A THING OF THE PAST when Pi Peer DRI PANTS are worn. Contour comfort design and exclusive cuff feature aid retention, help prevent chafing. Waterproof outer lining. Double flannel covers a soft, quilted pad for complete incontinency protection. Be sure to send waist measure for size. Children's size 18 to 24, $3.95 each. Adult sizes 26 to 38, $4.95 each; 40 to 44, $5.95 each. Other sizes available, $1.00 extra.

Piper Brace Co. Dept. HNG-76
811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Missouri 6410

Shopping Around

Thong's a daisy

Barefoot sandal's diversion is a daisy-topped thong that makes it beautifully suitable for sports and more dressy warm weather wear. Leather soles, cushioned insole and heel complete a perfect summer shoe picture. In white to go with colors on the wild side. Sizes 5 to 9½. $4.95 plus 40c post. Vicki Wayne, 610-HYD, So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



Ginger jar

In the days when Dutch ships plied the waves loaded with spices, they carried a cargo of ginger and jars to keep it in. And here is a remarkable copy. Use yours for candy or flowers. White china with coral-color floral pattern. Jar and black wood stand, 8″ h. overall, $4.25 plus 25c post.; 10″ h., $9.95 plus 30c post. Ziff, HG7, *Box 3072, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



Poly pool

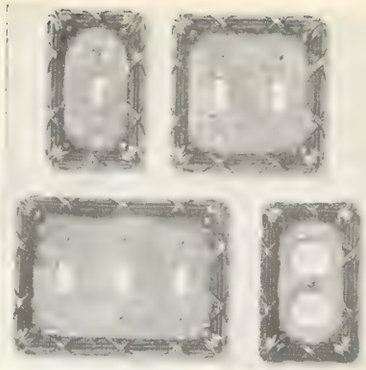
Your garden takes on a new look with the addition of this aesthetically-appealing sunken pool. Molded of water-tight polypropylene, it is 8″ deep, requires no special plumbing. Just fill it by hose. 3′5″ by 2′3″ with pot for lily bulbs. To sit by and reflect upon. $3.98; 2 for $7.65. 50c post. Free lily bulb. Michigan Bulb, BP-1478, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



Jeffrey's a joy!

Sink into the luxury of the Jeffrey Allen chair. It's upholstered in varied fine fabrics which may be sampled upon request. Reversible foam rubber cushion: lined skirt. Seat D. 22″; Seat H. 17″; Seat W. 20″; H. 28″; W. 30″. $64 ea.; pr. $125. Express charges collect. Catalogue swatches, 50c. Hunt Galleries, Inc., P. O. Box 492, Hickory, N. C. 28601.





GOLD PLATED EMPIRE SWITCH PLATES

are cast in solid metal and carefully plated in 18K Gold. The plates are then antiqued and lacquered to prevent tarnish. The classic raised Napoleonic design will add a decorator touch to your home. Matching mounting screws included.

Single Switch (3″ x 5″)	$1.50 ea., 3 for $3.98
Double Switch (4½″ x 5″)	$1.98 ea., 3 for $4.98
Triple Switch (6″ x 5″)	$3.50 ea.
Twin Outlet (3″ x 5″)	$1.50 ea., 3 for $3.98



Toilet Tissue and Spray Can Concealer $1.98 each

Glamourize bath or powder room with this. It stores a giant roll of tissue (5″ wide) and giant can. The matching 2″ [illegible] trailer designed to fit and [illegible] can. Finished in metal is plated in your choice of gold or [illegible] each. Both cost **$3.75.**

GOLDEN TASSEL HOOK . . . 40c each

3½″ ribbon bow-knot hook. Cast in metal, plated in non-tarnish gold. With mounting screws.





Gold Plated Toothbrush Holder $1.98

What a neat, attractive way to hold the family's toothbrushes. It's roomy enough for 10 brushes, and its golden beauty will add a gold touch to any bathroom. Made of solid metal in a new, exciting design. Plated in 18K. Gold with a lacquered tarnish proof finish. 5″ high.

All orders shipped in mailing containers.



Gold Plated Door Pulls $1.50 per pair

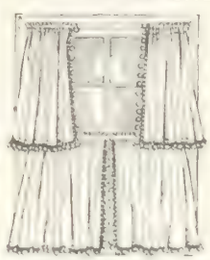
Order a pair of these elegant pulls [illegible] and use them on your French or louvered doors, drawers or window shutters. Lovely reproductions cast in metal and then gold plated to last for years. Can be used vertically or horizontally. Mounting screws included.

$1.50 per pair; 3 pairs $3.98

Lillian Vernon, Dept. HG76, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, New York 10550.

CURTAIN CHARM

WITH BALL FRINGE ON UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



[illegible] 0″,36″, $3.00

[illegible] $6.00

[illegible] $4.50

[illegible] $6.00

[illegible] $1.50

ALL PRICES POSTPAID

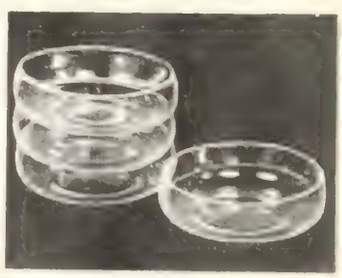
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COUNTRY CURTAINS

STOCKBRIDGE, MASS DEPT. 68

CRYSTAL SALAD BOWLS

Set of 4



These hand-blown crystal glass bowls make any salad a chef's delight. They show off delectable, crisp salad greens, ripe, red tomatoes, avocados. Do extra duty as elegant dishes for special desserts, fruit or ice cream—even finger bowls. Stack so neatly storage is no problem. A wonderful way to dress up a meal. 5½″ wide. ORDER NO. 3427DS.

Set of 4 $4.95 Ppd. 2 Sets $9.50

Send for FREE [illegible]

Downs DEPT. 140-B EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

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HEALTH AIDS CO., Dept. HG-8

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[illegible]

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Set of four **$3.95** plus 45c [illegible]

artisan galleries

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HOT BUTTERED CORN ON THE COB



Whether you like your corn boiled, [illegible] it more with warm melted butter. [illegible] bamboo handle, and a black [illegible] with [illegible] & peppers. All in creamy white ceramic, it's perfect for seafood [illegible] for the set plus 45c post[illegible] ing individual oblong corn dishes; set of 4, $4.95 plus 45c postage. Special price: condiment set and 4

THE FERRY HOUSE, Dept. HG-76, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522



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"HAPPY BACK"

NOW stop driving yourself—start driving your car! Forget aches and strains that spoil motoring. "Happy Back" is orthopedically contoured to relieve nerve-pinch, give firm support! Great for TV, reading, cards. Top quality foam rubber handsomely upholstered in long-lasting vinyl; 13x10". Specify Blue, Brown, Green, White or Red.
11700 "Happy Back". $2.98; 2/$5.50

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K38 BRECK BLDG. BOSTON 10, MASS.

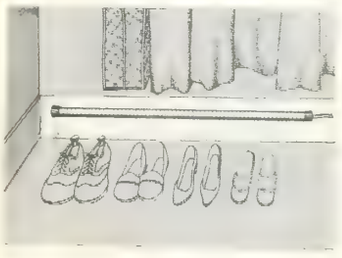
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Crewel Print Shift
from India



Enchanting cotton shift with intricately hand blocked crewel design . . . in a fabulously flattering blue and green floral motif. Cream background . . . contrasting border. To wear belted or not.
$8.50 ppd.

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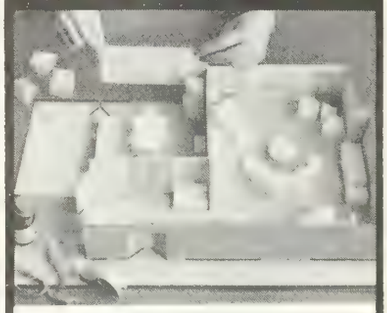


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Plug Out Dampness with Dampp-Chaser closet dehumidifier. Stops mildew, mold and musty odors. Just plug in and forget. UL approved. AC. Safe, economical..... 7.00
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Dept. HG7, Box 429, Westport, Conn.



BIG $2.00 BOX OF New 1966 Christmas Greeting Cards FREE To Help You MAKE EXTRA MONEY

Pays Full $1.00 Profit Per Box!

It's easy to make $10.00 on 10 boxes, $40.00 on 40 boxes, $250.00 on 250 boxes for yourself or your organization. BIG value $2 assortments on sight. Over 450 Cardinal money-makers for all your friends. No experience needed. Many exclusives, extra-quantity, extra-value, extra profit Assortments as many as 30 cards for $1.

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Send for $2.00 Box FREE

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2 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS or $1
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25 WALLET PHOTOS (plus FREE 5x7 Enl.)
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Add 25¢ per selection for postage and handling

Finest double weight portrait paper. Send any photo, snapshot or negative (returned with order).
Any enlargement hand-colored 50¢ extra. State color of eyes, hair, and clothes.

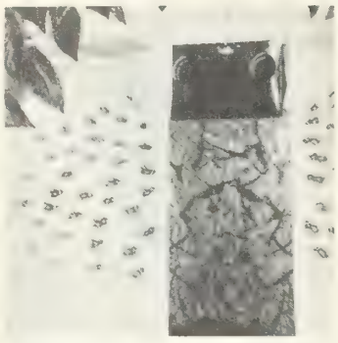
QUALITY VALUES
Studio 143-G, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804

Shopping Around



India at her feet

Kumee sandals hand-crafted in India are delightful additions to any wardrobe of lounge wear. The leather is quality calf, straps are painted and gold embossed in a rich design. The sole is cushioned; flat wedge heel. White, black, turquoise or coral. Sizes 4 to 10. $7.50 ppd. Imports of India, Ltd., HG7, Box 731, Clifton, N. J. 07013.



Shoo! Fly

Banish pesty flies all summer long. Attracted by the food, they fly into entrance holes of this plastic bag, drop into water below and drown. Bag is baited at factory with powdered animal feed and enzymes—just add water. It's completely safe. 12" long by 6" wide. Disposable bag. 89c ppd. Walter Drake, HG-35, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



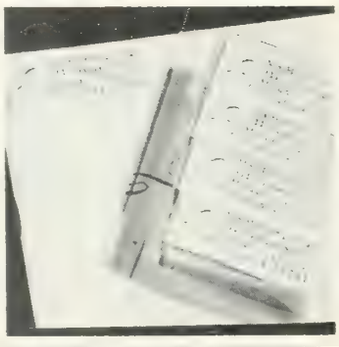
Mod hat

Pork-pie 1966 for the Knack set For the boys, the girls to wear on the physical fitness course: fishing, camping, tennis, gardening. In light tan with red tartan band, its good looks stem from fine cotton gabardine with taped seams and stitched flexible brim. Washable. water-repellant. 6¾" to 7¾". $3.85 ppd. L. L. Bean, Inc., HG7, Freeport, Me. 04032.



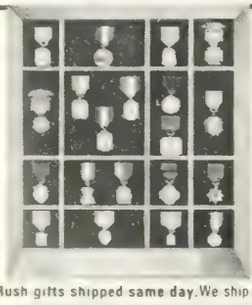
Fun a-foot

Hang towels and pajamas in the bathroom; suits, caps and terries at the pool or in the seaside cabana. Big feet, jumbo hooks in golden or silvery metal have never-rust, never-tarnish finish. $1 a pair; $2.98 for 3 pairs. Postpaid. Darling baby shower gift! Lillian Vernon, HG7, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Initial of note

An initial adds an air of distinction to personal address labels. Any initial is printed in script. Name and address or any message up to four lines, $1\frac{1}{2}$" by $\frac{1}{2}$" labels in black on gilt-edged gummed paper. 500 for $2; 250 printed on gold. $2. Add 16c for air mail delivery. Ppd. Bruce Bolind, Inc., HG7. Boulder, Colo. 80301.



MEDALS SHOWCASE with adjustable space bars

They will proudly display their medals in our world-famous showcase. (Also any other collection to ⅜" depth.) Choice of frame in solid walnut or maple, black, antique gold or silver. Plush lining in black or any military or school color. Glass front. Stands or hangs. Make various designs with adjustable space bars. (Space bars and engraving plate removable.) Name, rank, service, school, dates, etc. beautifully engraved, 5¢ per letter. INSIGNIA of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or A.A.U. engraved, $2.00 each. Also all Corps insignia - Engineers, Medical, etc.

All shipped prepaid
Model M1 (8" x 8") for 1-3 medals . . . . . $ 8.95
Model M3 (16" x 12") for 3-20 medals $12.50
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FREE with showcase, exclusive preservative. Cleans and preserves your medals.

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AWARD MAKER DEPT. 340, BOX 6474, SURFSIDE, FLA. 33154

Shopping Around

The art of loving

What nicer tribute to the love between you and your mate than this starkly simple and truly captivating original sculpture by Brower called "Devotion." Made of cast stone with light wood finish, its theme of love conveys an almost reverent quality. 13″ h. $5.95 plus 85c post. Lang's, HG7, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



No chips, no nips

Terrific liquid when applied to nails forms a diamond hard surface that is invisible under polish. It not only aids in breaking the habit of biting nails, but protects them to grow long, repairs breaks, prevents chips. One treatment lasts until nail grows out. $1.50 ppd. Kant-Bite Co., HG7, Box 98, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 11516.



The book ends

Beautifully simple, genuine teak book ends with sturdy metal bases are the perfect combination of beauty and practicality. They are stunning with any décor and add a distinctive touch to book shelves or collections. At this price you'll want several pair. $1.29 pr.; 4 pr. $3.95. 20c post. Perfect for open-end shelves! Lang's, HG7, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



Floating fun

Want to win friends and influence big and little people? Take along Danny Dolphin to the beach or pool. He's an attention-getter made of colorful heavy-duty vinyl. Stands 37″ upright in water, always returning to that position. With airtight valve, this fellow can stay in the water all summer. $3.98 plus 35c post. A Man's World, HG7, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



Typical tropical

Going on safari? To the seashore or the jungle, we have news for you. Latest version of a British-Indian pith helmet's now made of light, white linen instead of the traditional inch-thick cork. Weighs ten ounces. Man, is it cool gear! Lining's green, strap's leather. Size, please. $6.95 ppd. Safari Imports, HG7, 125 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



FABRIC FRAMES

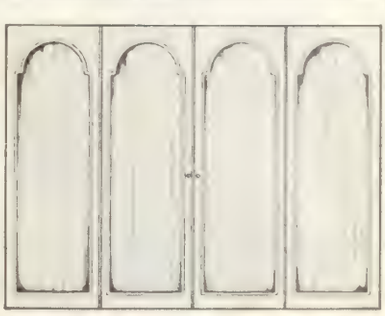
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Decorators' choice for inside window covering for any room in your home. Four different classic designs available. All orders made to exact size specified, pre-hinged, custom sanded ready for painting or staining. Size illustrated 30" wide x 20" high. Four panels $15.12, Hardware included

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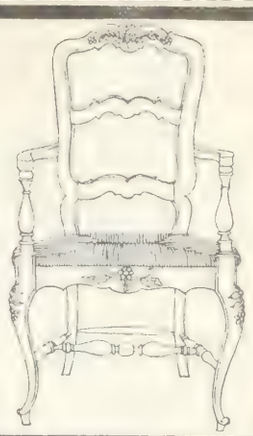
For Free Brochure and information how to measure and install, write to:

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Dept. 76—219 N. Carpenter St.
Chicago, Ill. 60607



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PROVINCIAL



Italian imports at low cost. French country chair. H41″xW22″xStHt18″. Natural rush seat. Hand-carved, solid Italian walnut, ready-to-finish, $89. Side chair, $79. Finished, add $25; give color. No COD's. Shpd. Exp. Coll. Catalog: Imports, Furniture-In-Parts, 50¢.

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HOLDS ABOUT 60 BOOKS



A friendly union of charm and function distinguishes our lovely Susan Book Table. Holds larger reference volumes below and standard sizes above. Revolves on extra sturdy concealed ball bearing swivel so all books are accessible. An ideal end, occasional or bed table. 24″ H. 24″ Dia. Beautifully hand crafted of knotty pine in mellow honey tone pine or maple finish. Only $29.95 Exp. Chgs. Col.

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Perma Tweez

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EBONY SWALLOWS hand carved in **AFRICA**

Magnificent plaques bring the excitement of a jungle beat to your walls. Trio of graceful swallows was carved of blackest ebony by natives in Tanganyika. Arrange them in a drift to fit your wall area. Each is 7" long. At this low price, you'll want several sets—for yourself—for gifts.

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Money-back guarantee if returned unworn within 10 days.

SAVE MORE MONEY!
No Extra Charge for Any Sizes 9 to 13
SALUTE $9.00

Just arrived from Italy — this hardy fabric casual boasts bold two-color stripes, rope edging, crepe rubber sole. Gusseted sides add to its practicality. Quite the international touch for deck and dune. Red/green; blue/beige.

SHOECRAFT 603 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK 10017

Your Dog's Best Friend is the Chaperone Flea-Kill BED



Super-soft Foam Mattress
Healthful, Restful

Keeps Pets Flea-Free at all times. Kills fleas, ticks while dogs doze. Protects children. Thick super-soft sanitary foam mattress, *warm in winter, cool in summer.* Freedom from fleas and soothing cedar fragrance assure restful sleep. Pets prefer Flea-Kill Bed to chair or sofa!

Avoid Soiled Upholstery

Keeps cushions clean, ends doggy odor and telltale hairs. Orlon-acrylic multi-color cover. Washable, non-skid, stain-resistant. Child-safe. Registered with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. **Compact** 15x27 in., **$4.95** • **Regular** 28x33, **$6.98.** **King-Size** 33x47 in., **$12.90.** (all postpaid)

KITTY-COOTIE CHASER

Similar to the bed for dogs, above. Kills fleas while cat naps. Registered with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Cats love its comfort. Save the cushions and upholstery. **Queen-Size** 15x27, **$4.95.** **Super-Size** 28x33, **$6.98.**



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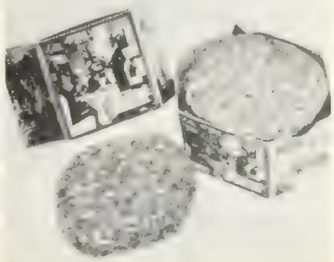
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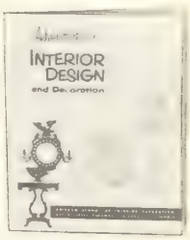
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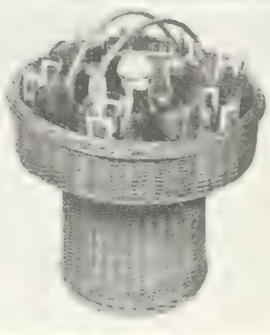


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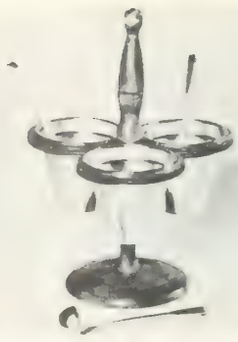
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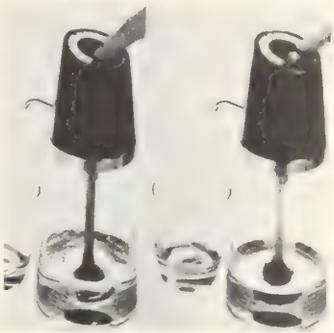
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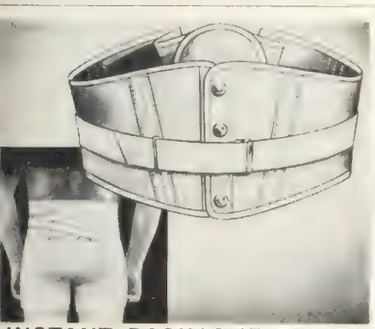
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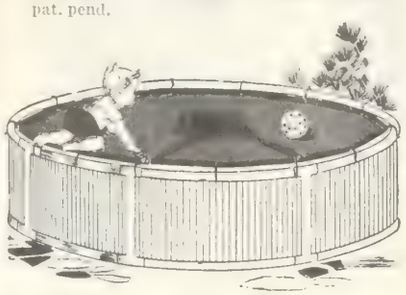


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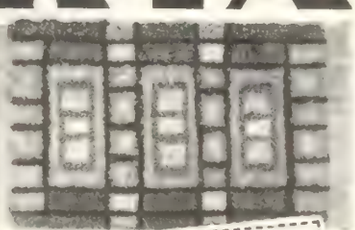
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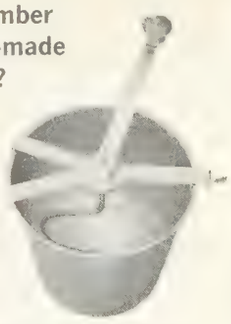
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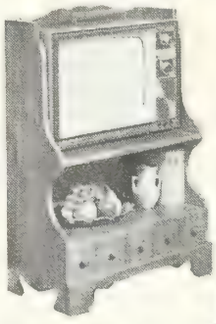
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Stand up and be counted. People notice you when your posture is straight and correct, your shoulders square. And you feel better! The comfortable Pi Peer shoulder brace is lightweight, evenly supported, and unnoticed under clothing. Men, measure chest; women, measure below bosom. $4.95 ppd. Piper Brace, HNG-76H, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



It's a crewel world

Modern misses are discovering the creative pleasure of old-fashioned embroidery—particularly crewel. These crewel luggage bands come in a kit complete with yarn, linen and instructions. May be used as curtain tie-backs or headbands. 18" l. Kit, $2.95 plus 25c post. Luggage rack in maple or mahogany finish. $8.95. The Stitchery, HG7, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.



Post with a pedigree

A distinguished way to throw light on the subject of the front lawn is to top the post with the poodle lantern shown. 24" h., fits standard 3" post. Made of cast aluminum that's rust proof in white finish, it's a bow WOW of an idea. $31.95 ppd. Post not included. Color catalogue available. Jocmor Lanterns, HG7, P. O. Box 6184, Sarasota, Fla. 33578.

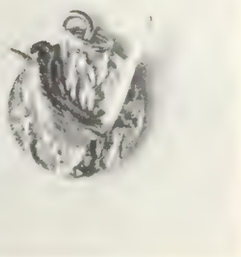
Shopping Around



ON FIFTH AVENUE,
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Roadrunner charm

If you've ever traveled to our great southwest, you've seen this intriguing creature scurrying along the roadway. Mexican legends attribute good luck to this long tailed bird. Why not try his charms as a pendant or as a bracelet bangle. Sculptured in 14k gold and handtooled in minute detail. ¾″ diam. $22.95 ppd. H. Fred Skaggs, HG7, 5th Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



Sun-gold sandal

This summer it's the genuine gold kid thong that's groovy—to wear with the shortest of skirts or a floor length sari. Rows of rhinestones meet at the focus of a circular center sparkler. Cushioned sole, smidgeon of heel assure dancing comfort as well as high style. Sizes 4 to 10. $12.95 ppd. Maharani Creations, HG7, 89 W. Fifth Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



Bright big tote

Felt appliqué ladybug adorns a natural hop cloth bag to carry as you roam on errands or vacation. Bag has wide handles, flat bottom, huge front pocket. Other designs include hoot owl in gold; cat in gold with red posy; beige and brown dog; red, white and blue sailboat; flower cart. 12″ by 14″, $8.50 ppd. Village Square, HG7, Box 323, Cave Creek, Ariz. 85331.

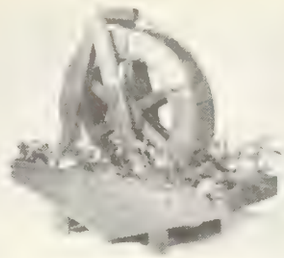


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Showerhead that dispenses soap or just plain water is perfect heaven in our book. Container is refillable with any liquid soap, shampoo or fragrant oil. Vita Shower is invigorating, healthful and marvelous for dry skin. Even makes kids love to keep clean! $7.50 ppd. with 30-day supply of liquid. Authentics, HG7, 6601 E. Paradise, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



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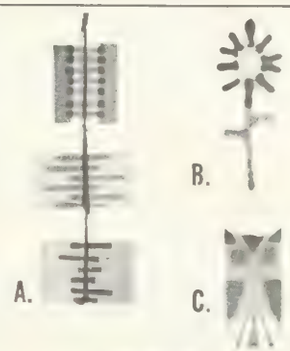
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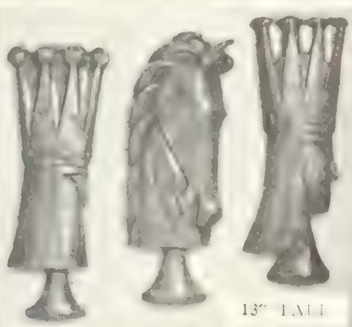
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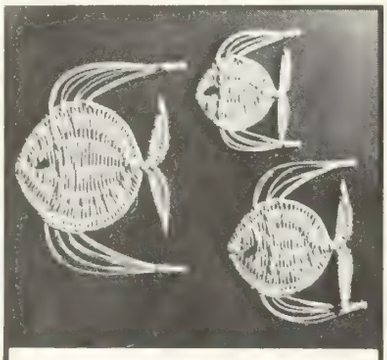
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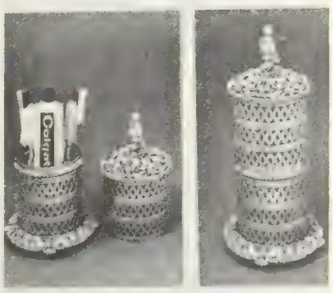
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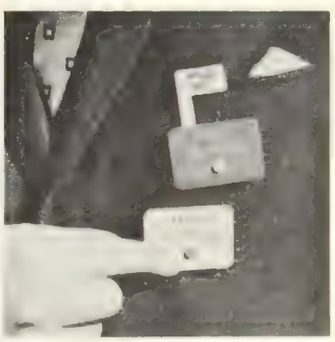
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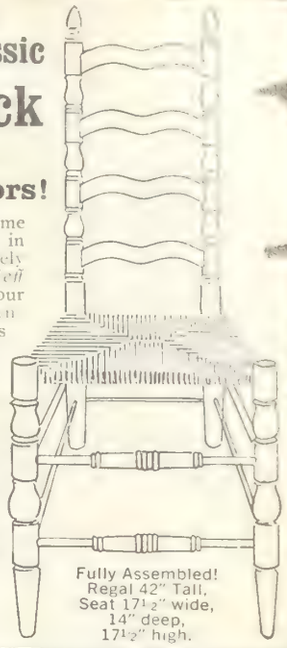


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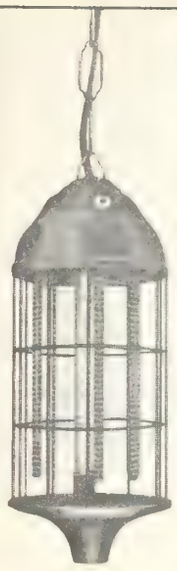
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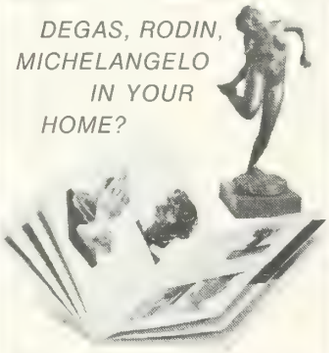
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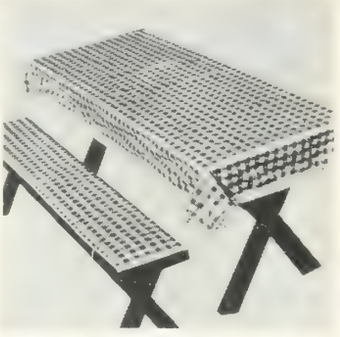
House mouse

Adorable velvet mice as bright as can be are made of velvet with tape measures for tails. Gaily studded with pearl-headed pins to mark a hem or a waistline tuck. Cute enough to use for a party favor, great for sewing machine. In assorted pastels 3" long, $1 for two: 2 sets, (a mice quartet) $1.95. Ppd. Downs, HG7, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Even landlubbers find this handsome cocoa fiber mat from India great for greeting guests. Sailors want it for boat, summer home, yacht club. Natural with red and black design. Cleans by shaking or sweeping. 23½" by 13" and 1" thick. $3.50 plus 35c post. What's New Shop, 12G Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



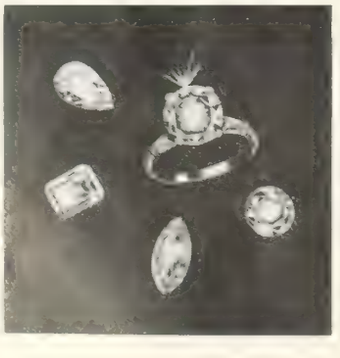
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Newsiest trend in rings for fashion-conscious femmes: Mexican abalone's just right, too, on the fourth finger of a left hand; pearly shell sections shimmer with romantic rainbow colors. Eye-catching love-band's in sterling silver, 3/16″ wide; comes in sizes 4 to 8. $2.95 ppd. American Trader, Dept. 423, Main St., White River Jct., Vt. 05001.



Kit and kaboodle

Even dogs live longer in our time. And why not? Pets now have their own first aid kit: Kaboodle contains pills for car sickness, eye and ear medication, doses for diarrhea, gauze, Q-tips, cotton puffs. The whole lot's the brain child of an experienced vet. $10 plus 50c post. Casual Living, HG7, 108 Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. 19462.



Have a ball

With Big Brother's balloon! The government's surplus of meteorological bags of long-lasting neoprene rubber inflate to twelve feet in diameter. Great for fun and games at beaches here and abroad. Consider one as a toy for the kids —they love to show it off at party time. $2.95 ppd. Davis Co., HG7, 125 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



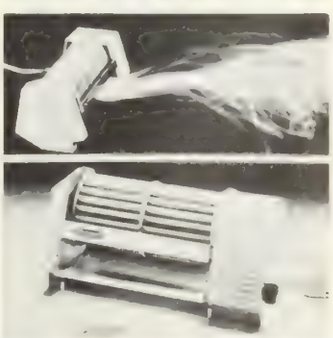
Sheer's the peer

Delicately dotted in white, feathery ninon. Tailored panels in pastel blue, mint, yellow, pink, white come in pairs 80″ w.: lengths—45″ $6.25; 54″ $6.50; 63″ $6.95; 72″ $7.50; 81″ $7.95; 90″ $8.50. Valance 84″ w., 45″ l., $5.25; 144″ w., $8.50. Swatches 20c, catalogue 35c. Hildegarde's, HG7, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



Really cool turbo-fan

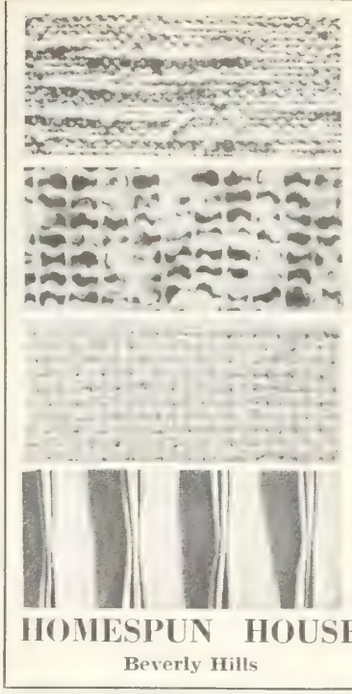
Desk or table fan adjusts flow of air so that papers are not disturbed. Made of sturdy high-impact styrene plastic, blades may be stopped by hand without injury or shorting the motor. Adjusts to circulate air in two directions. Cools, and clears smoke. 110-volt operation. $13.95 plus 75c post. Heritage House, HG7, 237 Rogers Lane, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.



Bouquets of light

Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms on gold or silver branches give a soft diffused light on dining table or the ends of a mantel. The light bulb is almost concealed by the crystal flower-like drops. 16½″ high. 9″ diam. $29.95 a pair. Express charges collect. Please specify gold or silver. Luigi Crystal, HG7, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.





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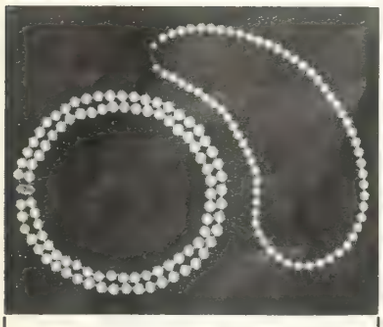
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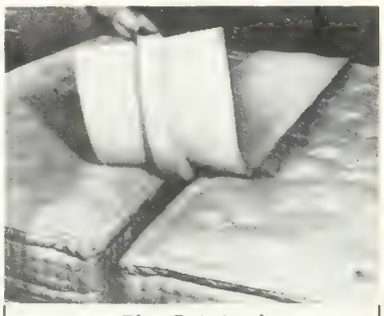
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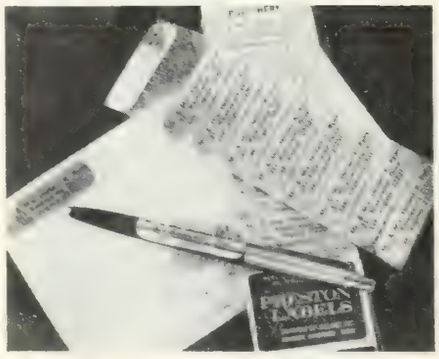
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Entertaining trio



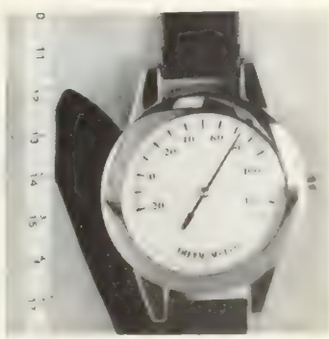
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Temperature giant

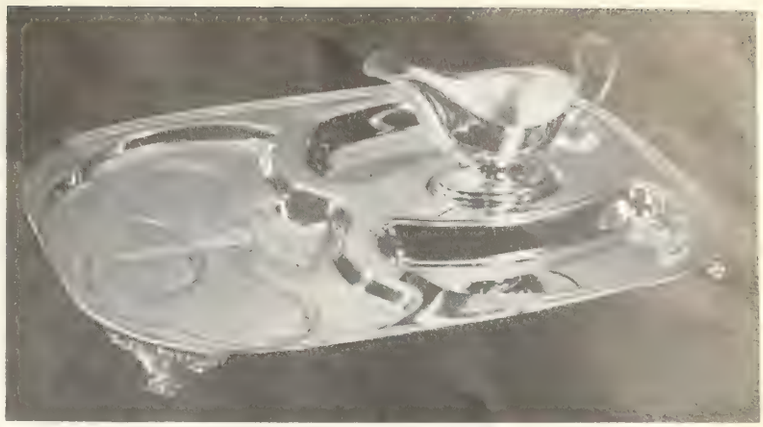


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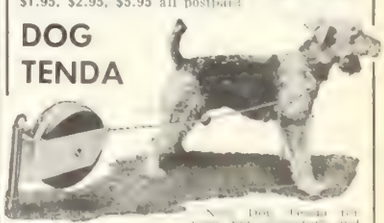
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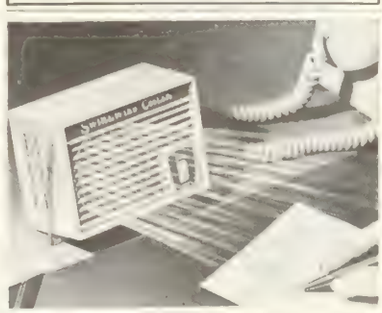


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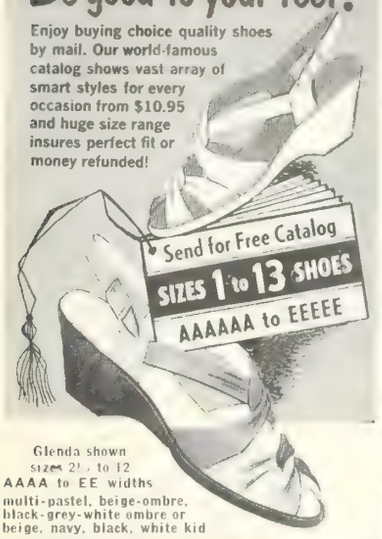
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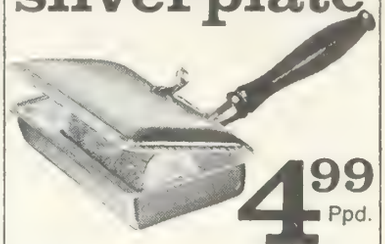
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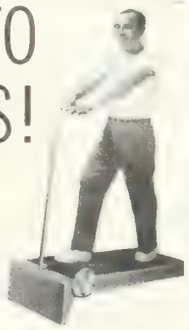
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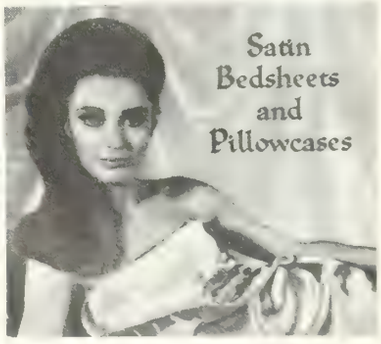
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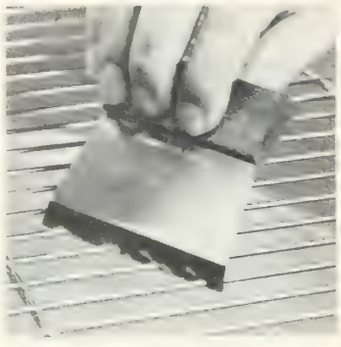
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Grill whisk

Just in time for the height of the charcoal grill season comes this unusual stainless steel scraper to remove all traces of ash, spilled juices and such from the precious outdoor grill. It has a wood handle to keep fingers out of the mess. Great for indoor ranges, too. $1 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG7, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



British babies

Gladstone bags cut down to size appear as a small sewing kit; contains four spools of thread, tape measure, needles, pins, thimble and buttons. Companion miniature's a combination address book-notebook. Color's British tan. 4" by 2½" by 1¾". $2.98 each. British Imports, HG7, 380 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



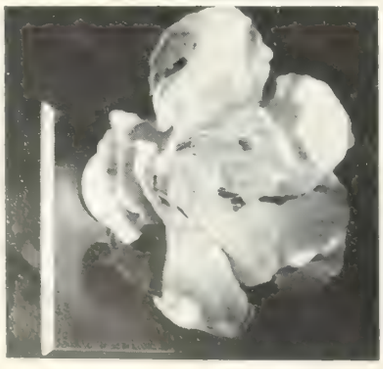
A fancy in felt

Gay three-dimensional tote bag bright as a summer's day. Brilliant red geraniums, garden-green leaves and a sun-yellow flower pot on black wool felt. Faille lining, buckram, needle, thread and instructions are all included in easy-to-do kit. $4.95 plus 35c postage. The Stitchery, HG7, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.



For pristine purity

Those who love marble (and who doesn't?), but can't bear the responsibility of keeping it spotless, find the Marglo kit takes stains off and protects marble surfaces in a jiffy. Contains remover for stains, polishing powder, sealer wax, buffing tool, instructions, $5.95; wax alone, $2.95. Ppd. Marglo, HG76, Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.



dazzling beauty

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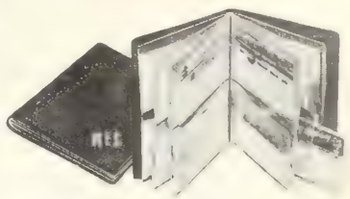
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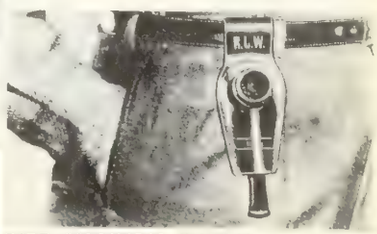
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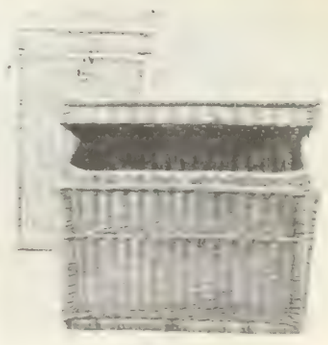


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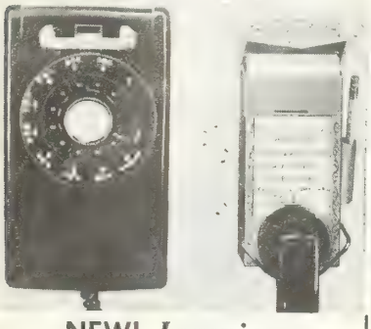
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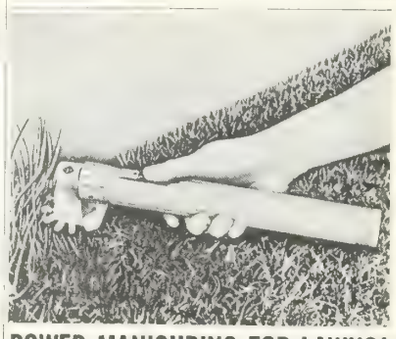
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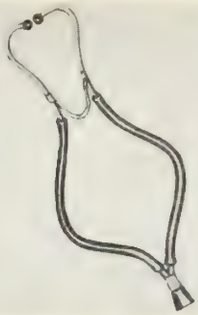
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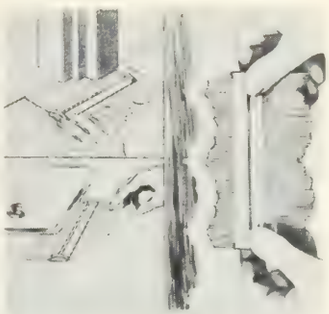
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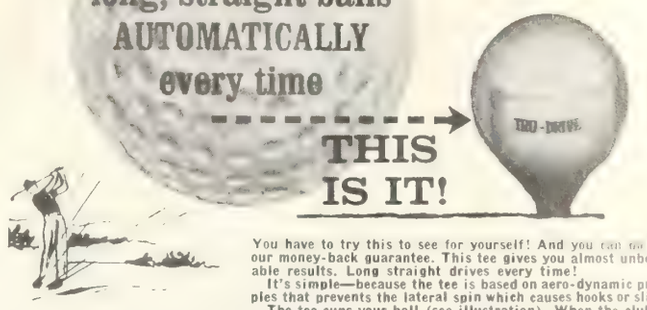
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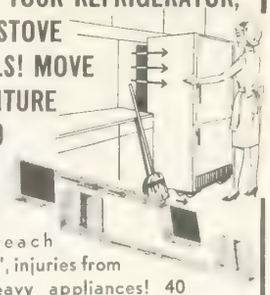
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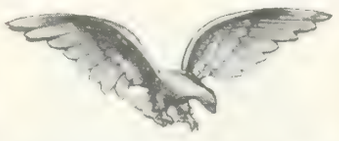


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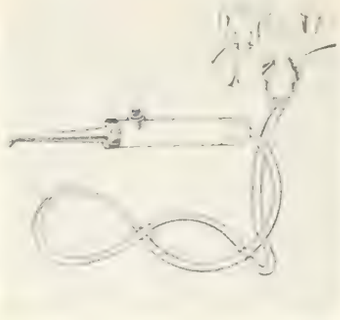


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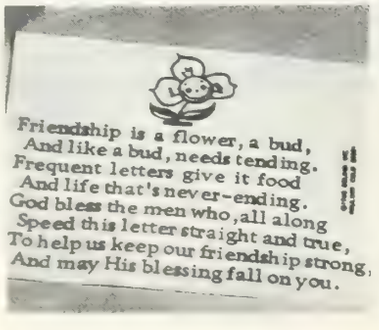
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Shopping Around

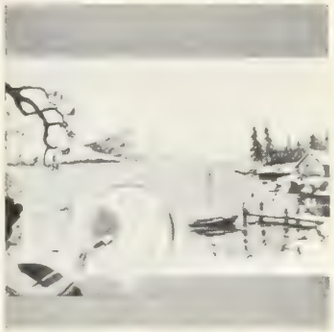
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Shopping Around

Ring-a-ding-ding



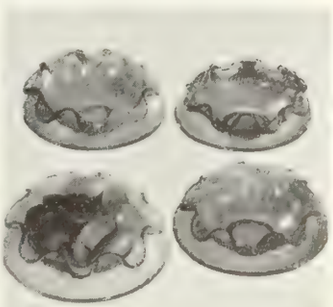
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THE ARTS YOU ENJOY AT HOME —an H&G survey



Op art brought to the egg. Painted by Sybil Edwards in India ink, this stylish clutch is part of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert's collection of curiosa.

Which are the arts? Many people would begin their answers with painting. But they would be wrong. For "arts" is not necessarily the plural of "art." You cannot compare a Beethoven sonata with a table setting. The one is art, the other, evidence of a talent for living creatively. What a pity to be intimidated by art (its majesty, its mystery, its cost), when living can be so greatly enriched by the arts you enjoy at home.

Their enjoyment, of course, is two-pronged—exercising your own talents, however rudimentary, and/or relishing the creations of others. To get a line on both prongs of enjoyment and how they might be enhanced and facilitated, we consulted a few hundred good friends of H&G—families for the most part in their thirties and forties, the majority of whom have young children, families scattered about the country from New England to the South to the Northwest. We plied them with questions. You will find their answers scattered through this issue.

We ended with: What would you like to have to add to your enjoyment? Their replies to that were numerous, specific, and imaginative, ranging all the way from "a great collector's advice on how to hang paintings" to "a robot who would be instantly available to play duo piano parts with me."

We took careful note of all these requests, and on the next fifty-two pages we offer the inspiring and most practical of the ideas we garnered during several months of searching—simple ideas you may never have thought of, as well as lavish ideas that would be simple to adapt to a more modest scale. For H&G heartily agrees with the observations that a physician—Dr. Felix Marti-Ibanez—made recently to his fellow physicians: "Art is neither a game nor just a luxury... Art is the most necessary of the unnecessary things in man's life."

Over half our survey panel told us they collected paintings.

HOW THREE COLLECTORS DISPLAY THEIR TREASURES

Sir Winston Churchill, an excellent Sunday painter, once said that we shape our houses, and then they shape our lives. Walt Whitman, who painted with rhyme, defined architecture as what buildings do to you. These are sound observations, pertinent to architecture's sister arts as well, and in them lies a very good layman's yardstick for measuring the rewards of art without getting muddled up in abstruseness. Certainly, art for art's sake is the artist's credo, not John Doe's. But anyone can understand the joy of possessing art for sheer pleasure, for what it does for us, does to us. In H&G's recent survey of the arts you enjoy at home, painting, in particular, turned out to be a fair-haired boy. Most people seemed quite happy to hang any type of painting as long as it held the promise of being an enduring delight. And people who collect paintings, we discovered, are very apt also to collect sculptures, porcelain bibelots, curiosa, or memorabilia as companions for their pictures. Starting here are three examples: three vastly disparate collections displayed, lived with, and savored, at home.

1.

SPACE, LIGHT, AND A GARDEN

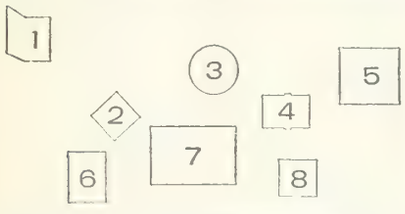
When Mrs. Joseph Olliphant Lambert Jr. isn't rushing from one Dallas art or music committee meeting to another, she is apt to be rushing around the world looking at paintings and, as soon as not, buying them. Mr. Lambert, when he isn't busy making Dallas greener (he is one of the most sought-after landscape architects in the Southwest), is close at her heels, looking as intently, buying as eagerly. For the Lamberts are insatiable collectors—principally of paintings, although they don't stop there. Like ravens lured by the glitter of beads, they can spot a treasurable bibelot at 50 yards, and unless it is the Kohinoor, it ends up in one of their pockets. Utterly catholic in their tastes, they get as much pleasure out of an antique toy as a Dufy, of which they own one—a "teensy." They love all painting, but instead of eating their hearts out over the lack of a superb Titian or Rembrandt, console themselves with no trouble at all by discovering and pursuing the contemporaries. They pointed themselves in this direction twenty years ago, when they began collecting the abstractionists, then the geometric schools, and then their current rage—what Mrs. Lambert clairvoyantly described as the hypnotic optics long before op art was known as such. That most of the time the Lamberts like the same things makes collecting—their common denominator, they call it—a happy business, and the nicest possible substitute for "say, twelve children." In any event, the changelings are housed in a penthouse spiked with flowers and greenery arranged as gaily and informally as May baskets. Pictures are everywhere, hung high, hung low, solo or en masse, and lighted from above, museum-fashion, by ceiling fixtures that wash the walls with even blankets of light. Occasionally, as in the morning room, *opposite page*, the Lamberts flout convention and hang a painting on the ceiling. This one, a vast surge of color by Stanley Hayter, suffers not at all from its unorthodox position, and gives the room the same overhead dazzle that Chagall's great new ceiling gives the Paris Opera House. The dining-garden room next door, lush and verdant as a greenhouse, is a serene catalyst for the two rooms it flanks—one starkly black and white, the other leavened with color. Here, smaller and gentler than the Hayter, hangs a painting by Joan Semmel which was found in Madrid, a Lambert hunting ground. *(Continued)*

EZRA STOLLE



DRAMA IN BLACK AND WHITE

Ardent travelers, the Lamberts fly anywhere, everywhere—occasionally to India, where they had the white rugs woven that drift through the penthouse like snow. In the drawing room, *right*, the whiteness is overlaid with more white—painted or upholstered furniture and always white flowers—complemented with black in deference to the paintings, which are lighted by ceiling-hung spotlights, precisely pinpointed to give each picture full illumination. Mrs. Lambert, a woman with her own brand of chic, likes to wear vivid Persian colors that sometimes make her the accent—and a brilliant one—for her own drawing room. This fact she pooh poohs, just as, for all her knowledge, she refuses ever to dissect an arcane picture. The workings of a telephone, to her, are a mystery, an abstraction she doesn't pretend to understand. Yet she enjoys the instrument and feels the same way about painting. If a picture gives her pleasure, she asks nothing more. "Probing," she says, "ruins the spontaneity of delight."



THE BLACK AND WHITE PICTURES

Graphic, textured, the pictures on this wall, with one exception, are not paintings at all, but art forms known as constructions. 1, by Castellani, who will have a room of his own at this year's Biennale in Venice, contains and reflects light. 2, by Mobitz, is a convolution of wood forms on composition board. 3, by Uecker of the West Germany Zero Group, flickers a cloud of nails driven into a wood disk. 4, another Castellani, is a manipulated canvas. 5, another manipulated canvas by Lucio Fontana bears the cryptic title, "Speck." 6, by Savelli, is called "White Rope on White." 7, by Mathieu, is the only oil. 8, a composition by van Hoeydonck, clusters wood beads with Ping-Pong and tennis balls. (*Continued*)





COLLECTIONS: SPACE, LIGHT, AND A GARDEN *continued*

ANTIQUES AND GREENERY

With the shrubs and flowers of the garden room as a not-too-distant backdr a Hepplewhite sofa and two of Mrs. Lambert's collection of Napoleon III black-stained rosewood fauteuils carry out the black and white theme at ano side of the drawing room. A pair of Brustolon blackamoors, theatrical as Othello, make superb plinths for fern-filled urns. Over the sofa hangs an oil Celantano; the squared-circle painting hung ceiling-high is a Youngerman.



A KALEIDOSCOPE OF BIBELOTS



Parading down a hall, the Lamberts' pet curiosa: a sculptured bronze bull by Heriberto Juarez, an eleventh-century church incense ewer . . .



. . . "Moses," a welded sculpture by Henri Bartsch, a Poulos maquette for a large work, two amusing bronze shoe "portraits" by Charles Williams . . .



. . . Lefevre construction and collage on wall; Egyptian ivory eyes, an Accorsi wire sculpture of Mr. Lambert, found-object sculpture by Jim Love on table.



Hung over a modern Korean chest with almost Steinbergian decorations (bright idea for Sunday painters) is the Lamberts' one "old master," a Jackson Pollock. Up in the corner is a manipulated canvas by Castellani, and down the hall, a carved-wood Japanese goddess and a Sedgley "hypnotic optic."

OPPOSITE PAGE:

1. An old French baker's rack in the morning room makes a marvelous catchall for a phantasmagoria of little treasures—carvings, bronzes, a lyre shaped like a peacock, ceramics—name it, Mrs. Lambert has it. The bibelots are intermingled with books and complemented by three paintings—a Shin Kuno, a Piene, a Picasso. Well down on the wall hangs "Perpetual Design," a mobile sculpture by Pol Bury, which is exactly that: power-driven, its pattern constantly changes. On the music rack—a wonderful accessory for the Lamberts' ever-changing show of paintings—is an oil by Willy Baumiester.
2. In her bedroom, Mrs. Lambert breakfasts at a painted Victorian table partnered with cane-backed French chairs. The room is also her study, and the home of her pet collage—a madly labyrinthine "valentine," the work of Niki de Sainte-Phalle. Tucked away in a closet is a clutch of pictures called "the mistakes—all for sale or up for swaps."
3. In the morning room, the game table is draped in velvet appliquéd in the colors of the chair coverings. Silhouetted against a window: a potted dracaena and Blasco's faun-like metal sculpture, "The Gardener."
4. In Mr. Lambert's bedroom, a Korean chest with a distressed finish stands below a gouache by Calder. Bedcover was made of antique French silk hangings, appliquéd with petit point and bronze braid. A joy to Mr. Lambert's horticultural eye, a dwarf Japanese pine perks up a corner; a bronze garden urn has become a marble-topped table, while a goddess and greenery keep peace on the terrace.



1



2



3



4



As we suspected, a passion for collecting is rarely confined to one art.

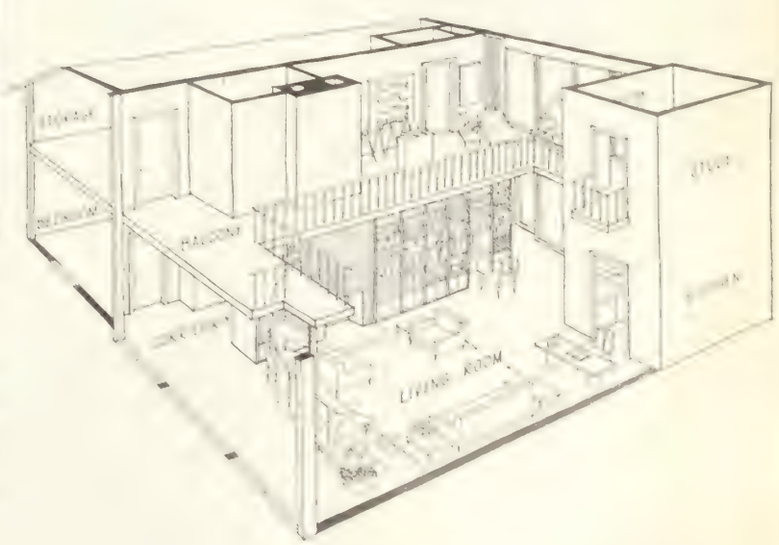
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IMAGINATIVE IDEAS FOR DISPLA



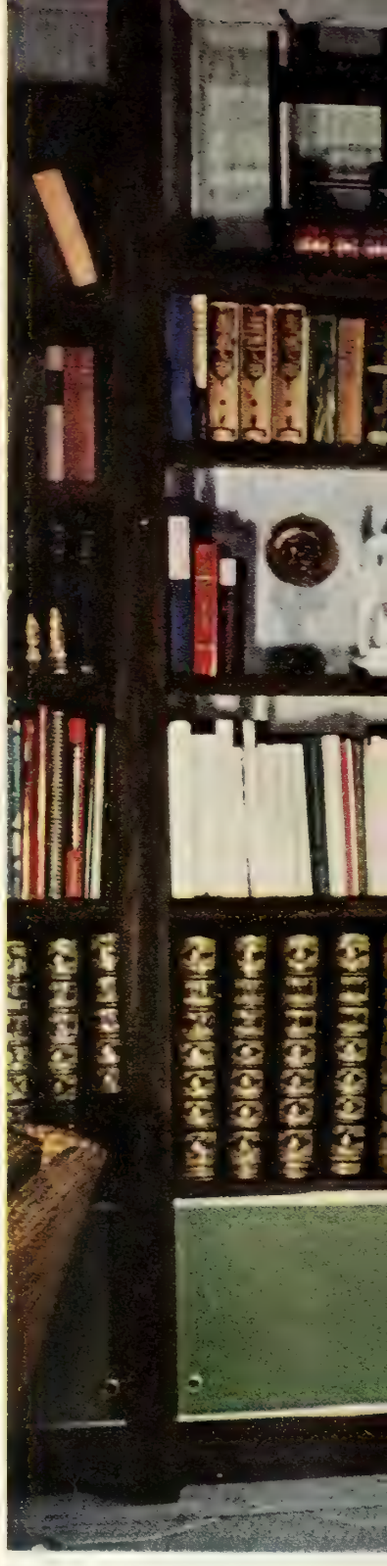
The living room, *above,* is an exhilarating two-storied space with a spiral staircase in one corner leading to the balcony that extends around three sides, as indicated on the plan, *right.* At both ends of the room, glass walls, rising from floor to ceiling, are curtained in narrow, translucent panels of alternating warm and cool white rigid plastic that give the illusion of graceful ripples and draw back into a minuscule space. Opposite the two-story sweep of rosewood-paneled wall—marvelous in its scale for a large painting—is the fireplace and a rosewood storage wall, and behind them, a broad corridor, specially planned as a showcase for one of the collections.

Hundreds of families collect objects that are not in themselves art, but the way they are arranged and displayed can be very much of an art. In this aspect of the arts, industrial designer Paul R. MacAlister and his wife take so much delight that they recently built, outside Chicago, a new house designed primarily as a testing ground for the host of imaginative ideas they have worked out for displaying their multifaceted collection of antique artifacts, folk art, fascinating curiosa. Theirs is not, in fact, one collection, but a whole series inspired by the numerous and diverse subjects of special interest to them. They acquired an early painting by De Chirico, for instance, not only because they loved it, but because it demonstrates a concept that has been a passion of Mr. MacAlister's since his college days—perspective. Collecting books on perspective led them to tools for measuring space and devices for measuring time, and these in due course inspired them to accumulate a fascinating assemblage of Renaissance building tools. Their interest in architecture prompted them to track down uncommon examples of the major architectural ornament of the American Federal period—the American eagle. And an assignment on a museum-building project in Greece started a collection of Greek icons.

More than perfunctorily aware of these many enthusiasms were the architects of the MacAlisters' new house, Verner and Donald Mahan, who are also their daughter and son-in-law. The house is not large—less than 2,500 square feet, in fact. And in order to create rooms with a feeling of uncluttered space, they dispensed with a guest room and a separate full-time dining room. But every room incorporates ingenious ideas for the mounting, hanging, lighting, or storage of the objects the MacAlisters have assembled over the years with so much satisfaction—ideas readily adaptable to the effective display of personal treasures on a far more modest scale.







COLLECTIONS: IMAGINATIVE IDEAS FOR DISPLAY *continued*

The Greek icons, *left*, hang from an
most invisible built-in metal picture r
—a surprisingly simple device Mr. Ma
Alister invented to avoid damage to t
living room's rosewood wall and
facilitate rearranging the pictures. Wh
alone, the MacAlisters often use t
refectory-table desk as a dining tab
(door behind chair leads to kitcher

A giant viewing box, *right*, to arouse t
envy of anyone who collects slides,
built into a niche next to the firepla
On the slanting face of the box, the Ma
Alisters can spread out for comparati
study as many as 150 transparencies a
time. Filing trays in cabinet below c
hold up to 38,000 slides in good ord





A marvelous variety of display and storage spaces, *above*, is included in the storage wall, a remarkably simple arrangement of adjustable shelves and heavy uprights. Some of the shelves have been left open for books or *objets d'art*. Others are fitted with protective sliding glass panels to create display cases, and those in the bottom row, with painted hardboard panels to create hideaway storage. Over built-in writing table in largest niche is a Harnett trompe l'oeil that turned up in Mrs. MacAlister's mother's attic.

Antique Dutch planetarium, *right*, returned to working order, is lighted by spherical lamps that Mr. MacAlister chose because they suggested planets.





Color-keyed cardboard boxes, *left,* in a closet on the balcony hold objects from various collections awaiting their turn for display. To protect paintings stored on adjoining shelves, Mr. MacAlister discovered a flexible accordion-like storage system of heavy paper.

The collection of Renaissance building tools, *below,* makes a fascinating series of murals at one end of the balcony above the living room storage wall. Some tools stand on floor, some, *right,* are mounted on boards suspended by metal straps from a slim metal molding, and some are superimposed on photostatic blowups of engravings depicting seventeenth-century artisans using similar tools. On the chimney breast at left, *below,* is a composition of decorative architectural details that Mr. MacAlister made, exactly like a mosaic, from thousands of small squares of vinyl floor tiles.











Most of the "space" collection—a mélange of antique space-measuring instruments, ranging from calipers to telescopes—is housed in the study, a small secluded room at one end of the balcony above the kitchen (see plan, page 71). Fixed to the perforated-board backs of the shallow, glass-front display cases are several small photostats of perspective drawings.



A mobile of wire and plastic, *right*, floats from ceiling of study-space room, lighted by blue and green spots that emphasize its dream-like quality as a space-time symbol.





The 6-foot-wide corridor behind the living room storage wall is ingeniously designed to serve two roles—an exhibition space for the American eagles and a party dining room. Perched on a pedestal at one end, *above*, is an eagle that once adorned the pilot house of a Great Lakes steamer. At the opposite end is a smaller bird, *right*, that held a curtain rod in the Blue Room of the White House until it was redecorated in 1904. Pedestals as well as walls are faced with travertine-patterned wallboard. Card tables, *left*, set with bright linens and hurricane candles, easily seat sixteen for dinner parties.













COLLECTIONS: IMAGINATIVE IDEAS FOR DISPLAY *continued*

A photo montage, *top of page*, combining a scene from George Washington's inauguration, the billhead of a Philadelphia cabinetmaker, and a view of Duncan Phyfe's workshop, lines one of the display cases for small objects bearing eagle motifs. The double eagle, *above*, carved by George Bellamy, bears motto Dum Vivimus Vivamus—"Let us live while we live."

Even in the kitchen, *right*, the MacAlisters display some of their discoveries. Looking down from above the window is a trio of *têtes de bucherie* that once proclaimed to the analphabetic the wares of a French butcher shop. Below window hang antique French cooking utensils, each mounted on a bright-painted wooden board cut out to repeat its contours exactly.



ne of the joys of owning a large collection that you can keep changing the examples n display—and one of the drawbacks, that ou need storage space for the others. The lacAlisters have solved this dilemma with ne rows of cabinets in the dining corridor, *pposite page*. When cabinet doors are open. *ight*, glass cases can be removed easily to hange displays. Photomural on the wall be- ond is giant blowup of Johann Jakob Schueb- er's dramatic "Perspective Pes Picturae."

"What about people who live with masterpieces—what advice do they have for novice collectors?"

3. ELEGANT FRAME



FOR MASTERPIECES



There are sundry schools of thought as to how or whether the presence of paintings should influence the furnishings of the rooms they hang in. A great deal, naturally, depends on the paintings, but when they are as impressive as those in the famous collection of the late Albert D. Lasker, it is not surprising to find that everything that surrounds them has been, by intention, subdued. Mrs. Lasker believes that the more dazzling a picture the more serene its surroundings should be, and she has a way with flowers and porcelains that makes them a link between paintings and settings. Throughout her New York town house, walls and furnishings are confined almost entirely to whites and beiges, blues and pinks, as delicately muted as pale seashells. Lamps, as a rule, are white with white shades, unobtrusive against white walls and part of pale ambiance that allows paintings to blaze like jewels with no competition. *(Continued)*



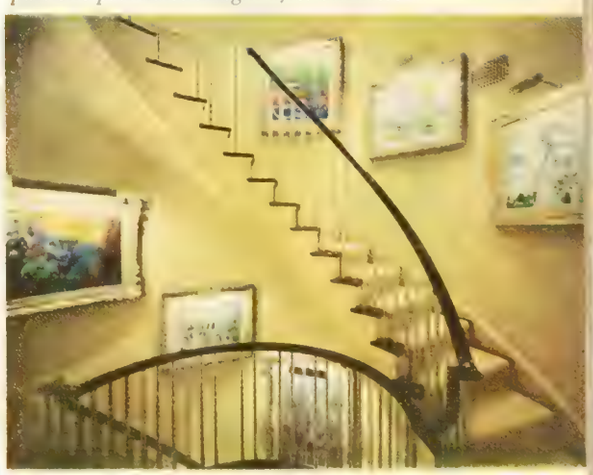
In the all-white library, LEFT, *there is one exception to the [illegible] chairs which, by some legerdemain, seem to intensify the reds of van Gogh's "Zouave" and Renoir's "Young Girl in a Boat." The white-curtained sunroom beyond the column is, because of its glass walls, the only paintingless room in the house. In the sunroom foyer,* ABOVE, *Matisse's "Blue Blossoms."*



Next to paintings, flowers are Mrs. Lasker's passion, and the house is full of them, always of infinite variety, but in specific hues for each room. The colors remain constant: white with touches of red for the library, all white for the drawing room. But in the dining room, where pictures occasionally change, the flower colors change with the pictures. It is not the colors of the flowers, but their sculptural quality that contributes to the over-all composition.

Always, the play is the thing: to look at a Lasker picture is to be in the theatre, as rapt as a child, everything forgotten except the stage. Each painting glows in the beams of its own reflector light. *(Continued)*

In the drawing room, LEFT, *mirror panels between the windows reflect two paintings at the other end of the room. In contrast to the regal hanging of van Gogh's "White Roses" and Renoir's "Flowers and Cats," smaller pictures are casually propped against table lamps. Staircase,* BELOW, *spirals for five flights past one prismatic delight after another.*





On a dressing room console, ABOVE, *a pair of plates painted by Vuillard, a crystal grandolo, and two Dutch vases form a visual bridge to their illustrious companion in the hall above: Picasso's "Woman with Mandolin."*





Mrs. Lasker is also meticulous about the company her pictures keep. A Mother Carey, she refuses to have a painting "annoyed" by a companion across the room. Only by hanging and rehanging—a process of visual trial and error—has she plotted her housewide entente. Sometimes a new picture poses a problem. A magnificent, recently acquired Chagall was hung for a while in the dining room, then—"because it ate the room up!"—moved to Mrs. Lasker's office. Equally important is what she calls a "bridge" between paintings and furniture—a catalyst role she finds is filled not only by flowers, but by porcelain, in which she delights. Clustered on mantels and tables, in niches and cabinets, are blanc de chine, Sèvres, Lowestoft, Meissen, Coalport, and Coalbrookdale. In contrast, here and there, is a Tanagra figurine or a few Greek and Roman bronzes—tiny, some of them, but distinguished enough to hold up their heads in exalted company. And exalted it is because Mr. Lasker never settled for second-best. "The only reason for buying a painting," says Mrs. Lasker, who, as an erstwhile dealer, guided his collecting, "is because you have fallen in love with it, and know you are going to stay in love. You may have made a good investment, you may not. Fashions change. But you will always have something better—an evergreen patch of euphoria."

Mrs. Lasker's bedroom, LEFT, ABOVE, *creamily pale, utterly feminine, is always dotted with pink carnations, nature's complement to her collection of Coalbrookdale, fantastic in the intricacy of its sculptured flowers. Equally delicate is the Picasso drawing on the chest, flanked by two Rose Meissen cups, frail as eggshells.*

A damask-draped table in the library, LEFT, *is a stage for prizes from two subsidiary collections, quite unrelated in genre, curiously effective in juxtaposition—Lowestoft plates blazoned with heraldic devices, and elegantly primitive Greek and Roman bronze horses.*

The dining room, OPPOSITE PAGE, *all pastels and glitter with its forget-me-not blue chairs and gleaming crystal candelabra, is the background for Mrs. Lasker's collection of eighteenth-century china which is constantly rotated in her table settings, since nothing bores her more than eating from the same plates, meal after meal. The columned room is diversely lighted by a chandelier, candles, and light that shimmers up through a glass border in the floor. Braque's "Pink Table" hangs on a wall paneled, like the wall opposite it, with smoky mirror, a mask for the protective dehumidification system.*



The paintings one lives with BRIGHTEN THE HOUSE

In the days of bandeaux, when the tennis courts of the world were dominated, so far as women were concerned, by Suzanne Lenglen, my mother found herself watching a match on the center court at Wimbledon, sitting beside a certain Mrs. Chester Dale. Between the end of that game and the next there was an interval in which the two ladies fell into conversation. Mrs. Chester Dale was in a happy frame of mind. In the course of the morning she had added a picture that was greatly to her liking to the collection which she and her husband were then making. She told my mother she should have a painting by the same artist: "You have no idea," said Mrs. Dale, "how a Degas brightens up the house."

At the time this remark seemed to me to be a very absurd one. I had then as passionate an admiration for this great painter as I have now, and it seemed to me a denigration of his genius and importance to ascribe such a lowly function to a work from his hands. But since those days—the remark was made nearly forty years ago—I have changed my mind. In the intervening period I have read a great deal about painting, and about esthetics, and have lived, in fact and in imagination, with a considerable number of works of art, and I have come to have a certain admiration and respect for Mrs. Chester Dale's point of view. It has the merit of being honest, and it corresponds to the realities of my experience as most of the more pretentious art criticism that I have read does not.

I have a small collection of paintings that actually belong to me, but inside my head there is a larger and much more distinguished collection of works of art that would be mine if the world had been arranged entirely for my private benefit. This second collection is made up of paintings and sculptures that my imagination has stolen from museums, galleries, and private collections, all over the world. Certain works, among them a number of Mantegnas, El Grecos, Cezannes, and van Goghs, which initially excited me have proved to be less memorable than the others picked up in this way. They have simply vanished from the permanent collection. What remains, the hard core of about a hundred canvases and panels, travels with me wherever I go. I often look at two or three of these stolen paintings to turn the boredom of waiting in an ugly or drearily characterless place, such as a doctor's waiting room, into pleasure. The three Degas portraits among them are referred to with a rather special frequency, just because they so perfectly fulfill the function that Mrs. Dale described so innocently, and so accurately, as brightening the house. These portraits, of men and women who are not usually good looking, in the setting of their ordinary everyday lives, admit me to a world of color richer, more subtly harmonious, and more brilliant than that of my own visual experience. While I look at these paintings I possess the eyes of Degas, and his vision of the familiar brightens my mind. With all due respect to the many thoughtful and wholly sincere writers who have labored to construct more elaborate and more enlightening theories about the nature and significance of the esthetic experience involved in looking at paintings, I believe that the essence of the matter is as simple as that.

It may be thought by some that the idea of an alternative vision of the world to one's own, seen through another person's eyes, is not an especially simple one. I do not find any difficulty with it because I had an accident when I was younger which led to my entry into a world of vision quite unlike that which I normally inhabit. A sliver of metal lodged in my eyeball, and after it had been removed by a magnet, I was for a time given eye drops containing atropine. This is the chemical that is produced naturally by the plant known in England as deadly nightshade and in Italy as bella-donna. Every middle-class English child with a country background is, at any rate, told that it has that name in Italy, while being warned never to touch or to eat the bright red berries that appear in clusters on its soft-stemmed vines. These, one is told, contain a deadly poison that Venetian women used to put into their eyes to make them more lustrous and beautiful. As was only to be expected, from the moment that I learned what was in the drops that were being put into my eye, I was consumed with curiosity about what was going on under the eye patch, which I had been told not to remove on any account. Just what could have induced those Venetian beauties to run the risks of putting a deadly poison in their eyes? By the best of good fortune I decided to take a look one morning when I was alone in the living room of my mother's London apartment. It was a room full of color at all times, at that moment bathed in sunshine which lit up three great bunches of spring flowers in vases. As I gazed into the glass above the fireplace with my good eye, I could see the whole room behind me, and much of the Kensington Square onto which its windows opened, its trees and shrubs brilliant with freshly opened leaves. When I cautiously lifted my black patch to peer at my damaged eye, it took only a fraction of a second to realize that its pupil was enormously enlarged, but after that I was aware of nothing but the effects of that enlargement.

By Anthony West

a dilated pupil admits much more light than one in a normal condition, so that I suddenly saw the familiar objects in the room, and the flowers and leaves in and out of it, transformed into a blaze of intensified color in which everything was as if I had never seen it before. It was a vision of a paradise without definition and without forms. But when I dropped my eye patch back into place and opened my good eye, I returned instantly to the world of photographic realism, and of immediately identifiable and recognizable objects.

For the next ten days, while the treatment with atropine continued, I was like a secret drinker, obsessed, and living only for the next opportunity to slip away and spend a few more precious instants in my new found land of light and color. The flowers in the living room acquired a magnetic fascination, and I went to them time and time again to see the miracle of their transformation, by the change in the character of my vision, from static structures to forces in movement. With my everyday eye I saw them as cut flowers which had grown and which had been cut when they had reached a certain stage in their development; but with my treated eye I saw them as the culminating explosion into color of a dynamic process of growth: their stems became upward thrusts of green from which the reds, yellows, and whites of their blossoming burst and flowed.

It was, then, with a heavy heart that I at length heard the doctor say I had made a perfect recovery and there was no need for the treatment with atropine to continue. I felt that the key to the gateway to a whole world of pleasure and excitement was to be taken from me before I had even begun to explore its possibilities. I had, however, learned my lesson, that there might be valid alternatives to the systematized binocular photographic vision that I had been conditioned to accept as normal and correct.

My father and my mother were writers, I am myself a writer, and my imagination has always had a strongly literary bias. This means that my mind tends in the direction of a literalistic attachment to the common ground of binocular photographic vision, and that my inclination is to like paintings with identifiable subjects, which can be interpreted in terms of literary statements, better than those which cannot be treated in this way. I am, consequently, extremely fond of works by the French Impressionists, and in particular of paintings by Monet. This, I hasten to say, is because they are extremely easy to disregard as paintings, and readily convertible into literature. When I am feeling very lazy, I can have a very good time reading a Monet in terms of my own tastes for certain kinds of physical pleasure. How nice it would be to sit on those green-painted garden chairs, to watch those prettily dressed children playing in that garden, to smell those flowers, to hear the rustle of leaves in that tree, and afterwards to go inside that attractive house to eat one of those interminable and delicious French family lunches.

People who read Monet's paintings in this way, and project their own appetites for France and French life onto his canvases, accuse him of being a laureate of bourgeois life, and say that what he painted was the aspiration towards material well-being of the French middle classes in the heyday of the Third Republic. This idea arises as a consequence of assuming that Monet's vision was identical with one's own, and ignoring the alternative vision that he slowly developed in the course of his career and at last found almost perfect means to express. When his pictures are seen, and not read, it becomes obvious that, from the time when he first found his own identity as a painter, he had one and only one subject, light; and that his interest in the ostensible subjects of his pictures was largely, and almost exclusively, limited to their function as its receptors and reflectors. The famous series of paintings devoted to the Nympheas—of which he produced twenty-five between 1889 and 1900 and forty-eight between 1903 and 1908 in addition to the later decorations in the Orangerie in the Tuileries gardens—are not pictures of water lilies floating on the surface of a pool of water in which the reflections of clouds and trees can be seen, as one would have seen them oneself if one had been standing beside Monet in his garden at Giverny when they were painted. They are studies of light falling on opaque reflectors set on a semi-transparent reflective surface on which light falls with an effect modified by the events it mirrors, light falling on distant clouds, multiple reflective surfaces made up of drops of water, and on light-absorbent leaf masses closer at hand. To say this is not to add complication after the fact of a straightforward piece of painting. Monet was explicit about his intentions: ". . . I'm attempting the impossible. Other painters paint a bridge, a house, a boat. They paint the bridge, the house, or the boat, and they've finished. I want to paint the air surrounding the bridge, the house, and the boat—the beauty of the air where they are, and that's nothing else but impossible."

To read these words and to understand their meaning is one thing; to see what they mean by becoming so familiar with one of Monet's paintings as to learn its visual language is another. During World War II, a London dealer sent a part of his stock in trade into the country to be out of the way of German bombs. For a time my farmhouse dining room was illuminated by the presence of a Monet landscape, and by an enchanting bronze statuette of Madame Renoir suckling her baby son. While the bronze delighted with its references to what one already knew about the pleasantness of a happy young mother and babies, the Monet responded to contemplation by taking one out of the familiar object-oriented world of binocular photographic vision into that world of light translated into color in which Turner was the great pioneer, Monet the explorer, and Bonnard the settler and colonist. For me, at any rate, the privilege of living with this picture, at first sight a mere souvenir of Monet's days of summer happiness boating on the Seine, meant the acquisition (*Continued on page 123*)

ANTHONY WEST, British-born novelist, literary critic, and erstwhile dairy farmer, first came to this country when he was seventeen, later returned and became an American citizen. He lives with his wife and four children in New York City and Stonington, Conn., where he has about a dozen paintings ("but I'm no collector") and a small flock of sheep ("just to have the smell of a farm"). His father and mother, whom he describes in his article simply as "writers," are H. G. Wells and Rebecca West.



Almost unanimously, our amateur artists made a plea for more space.



Painting in a city study

A folding easel, a stool, and an étagère turn a north-lighted corner in Mrs. William C. Langley's New York apartment sitting room into a pocket-sized but highly efficient atelier. The former Jane Pickens, who turned to painting when she gave up singing, loves to paint flowers (there is always a big bouquet on the table in the corner) as well as landscapes (a constant traveler, she makes notes in the form of sketches and color photographs). The five tiers of the étagère keep her tools and materials well organized, and a daylight lamp clamped to the top lights her canvas after dark. On the perforated board wall hanging some of her numerous awards and citations.

Enameling in a country bedroom

A complete studio for enamel work, including a kiln, is confined to the space of a tabletop in the corner of Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb's bedroom in her house in Harrison, N. Y. Chairman of the board of the American Craftsmen's Council, Mrs. Webb is an excellent craftsman herself, does wood carving, flower drying, and sculpture, but enamel work she finds the most practical to keep close at hand. She designed her table—a rectangle with a circular section at one end—so that she could work with her pieces ranged around her and still have her chair standing out in the middle of the room. The table's height is lower than average desk height so that she can look down at her work.

Shopping information, page 121

Found space for studios

Numerous readers who responded to H&G's quizzing told us they longed for space which they could devote to their painting or weaving, découpage or rug making, or to some other art, without giving over a whole room to it. But with proper planning, you can set up a corner in almost any room in the house where you can exercise your creative talents whenever you happen to have time. With a bit of imagination, you can find good-looking racks or containers that will keep your tools and supplies from hatching continual disorder. And to make up for the unaccustomed presence of working paraphernalia in a dining room, say, or a bedroom, is the fact that most artists' materials are decorative in themselves. Baskets of bright yarns, jars of vivid glazes, the painter's palette, the collagist's hoard of scraps—all make delightful splashes of color in addition to being lively reminders that something exciting is going on here. On these and the following two pages you will see how four talented women have set up their often pocket-sized studios in found space in rooms that were designed for other purposes, making the wherewithal of their art a constant motif in their pattern of daily living.



Weaving in a sunny family room

Stocks of many-colored yarns and pots of thriving greenery combine to make a lively background for the varied doings in the Joseph Bohms' family room in Scarsdale, N. Y. In one corner, *left*, Elaine Bohm, a professional weaver, has set up her loom, her yarn winder, and the stacks of colored plastic vegetable bins in which she stores yarn already wound. Between the windows, *below*, hang spindles, samples, and sketches, and dispersed around the room are her rya rugs, macramé hangings, and ceramic planters. The space along the glass wall is reserved for pot gardening.

Designing in a Louis XVI dining room

Five mornings a week, the elegant boiserie paneled dining room in the Eric Mulvanys' York apartment is transformed, *opposite pa* into a hard-working office for Mrs. Mulvany interior designer Audré Fiber. When her secretary and assistant leave for the day, the drawing board and three folding black lacq work tables are whisked away to the file-and-storage room, *below center*, which the Mulvanys created by walling off the windowless end of the 20-foot-long room. Then the Bessarabian carpet is unrolled, the chandelier unhooked from its higher working-day position, the dining table pushe back to room center, *below right*. The conversion takes exactly seven minutes.



SZA

Found space for studios *continued*









GR GSBY



The visual delight a dramatic design affords may be determined as much by line and texture, even form, as by flower color.

Q: Of all your possessions, what is your favorite?

A: An impressive number cited their gardens.

ALL SIX SENSES ARE SERVED BY A GARDEN MASTERPIECE

Sometimes it takes a sixth sense to make best use of the other five. A garden that is truly complete always serves sight (color most obviously), hearing (wind among leaves, water meeting water), touch (grass, gravel, stones underfoot), smell (flower fragrance especially), taste (random samplings: mint, shadberry, wild sorrel, the white root of a water flag). But how do you define a sense—instinct may be a better word—that tells you you are in the presence of perfection? Perhaps you shouldn't try. Filoli, the San Mateo, Calif., garden of Mr. and Mrs. William Roth, arouses this sixth sense on impact. Only later and gradually, over a period of hours or days, do the workaday senses get in their licks (see "An Image of True Luxuriance," H&G May, 1965). The basis of this magnificent garden's appeal is, of course, relatively easy to understand, if not to duplicate on every half-acre. The majesty of great trees, the grace of casual water where it catches a glimpse of the sky, the free pattern of a turf panel and the deceptively simple beds that surround it, the special beauty of a marble shaft with a timeless clock on top: all these are elements of a particular and superlative and complete garden. Of them all, pattern is probably of first importance (this means design in its narrowest sense), with color coming in a close second. Mass and texture place third almost indistinguishably. All these values are visual. The fragile clash of water, the escaping fragrance of a flower, the feel of even your own footfalls are all among the tangible enjoyments that follow after.

The aura of perfection is so r... you can almost touch... in the Roths' garden. It ho... excitement for every sen...

LY





The liveliest personal art: **Creative table settings**

Almost half the families we quizzed devoted thought and time to decorating their tables.

My tables are very different in summer and winter," says Mrs. James G. Gibbons.

In her New Orleans dining room, *right*, Mrs. Gibbons likes to use stronger colors and denser masses in winter, everything lighter and airier in summer. For a hot-weather luncheon she keeps the components to a minimum, foregoing flowers in favor of flowery colors: the rosy Rockingham and glass, the delicate pink organdy cloth floating over damask. To center stage, for guests to enjoy close up, she brings two pairs of her antique Chinese porcelain birds, part of a treasured collection that roosts permanently in the dining room. Mrs. Gibbons is an inveterate collector of everything for the table. Her silver was presented by Franz Josef of Austria to one of her forebearers.



MILLER

We never consciously decorate our tables," claims Mrs. Alexander Girard.

"We have a straightforward approach," explains the wife of the Santa Fe architect; "we just use pieces that we like and that are necessary for the occasion." On this little birthday dinner table the only decorations are the fern and the birthday gift, a spray of silver daisies her husband designed for her. The Girards have an aversion for sets, and believe there is nothing more tiresome than having all the plates or glasses match. Instead, they select from their large supply of "things we like" (here, for example, rare English dessert forks, Italian gold coffee spoons, Cartier dessert spoons), and with his designer's eye and hers, amateur but sophisticated, they compose ever-varying settings.

WEBB

A table setting is a three-dimensional still life, whether or not it is intended to be. All the same elements that a painter is concerned with—color, mass, texture, line, and composition—go into the choice and placement of the objects and their background. And like a still-life painting, a table setting reflects its maker. You may establish your own table-setting tradition in a composition that you vary but slightly from time to time, so that your family and guests can look forward with pleasurable certainty to seeing and using favorite things. You may work in a predictable style related to the style of your dining room, within which you play unexpected and delightful changes. You may create excitement with mélanges, fantastic sometimes, never the same. Or you may adopt a leitmotiv—some very special centerpiece or candlesticks—as your only constant. But whatever your style, and whatever the particular palette of cloth, china, glass, silver, flowers, and foods that you have to work with, your table settings can be the medium for a highly personal expression. A still life that is re-created for every meal offers a wonderful opportunity to indulge the universal human urge to design and redesign with abandon. Here is a gathering of imaginative tables, created by six different people, each of whom has a very personal approach to table setting and expresses a unique and thoughtful philosophy.



MILLER

"My table arrangement has to be heavy to be effective," believes Mrs. John Minor Wisdom.

Judge and Mrs. Wisdom live in the garden district of New Orleans where, she says, "a light touch is lost in these opulent early Victorian houses." It is more than a matter of compatible styles: her 15-foot ceiling demands the heroic height of the 27-inch central *compotier*, and the long table demands a lengthy centerpiece. During the camellia season, she makes lavish use of the blooms from her own garden. Sometimes, to go with the same ruby goblets, she fills the *compotiers* with pink roses; sometimes she uses her clear stemware, marches three covered Coalport serving dishes down the table, and rings the candelabra with pansies in crystal *bobêches*.

"I seldom go back to the same composition," declares couturier Arnold Scaasi.

"I love fantasy," says designer Scaasi; "and the dining table where we spend only an hour or two can better afford to be 'far out' than anything else we live with." For a midnight supper in his Manhattan apartment—"the witching hour when nothing has to be real"—Mr. Scaasi assembles as the visual part of the feast some of his pretty possessions: rare white shells from his extensive collection, little brasses, patterned Italian plates on patterned Italian mats, a bell jar of butterflies, carved ivory utensils, antique silver and crystal, jade coffee cups. He loves the richness of these particular details, but his next fantasy will differ: "It's more fun composing another."





"I adore flowers, but my table is too narrow for them," explains Mrs. Munn Baker.

To make up for the absence of real flowers, Mrs. Baker relies on flowered linens in various colors, flower pictures on her wall, and a needlepoint rug covered with giant sunflowers. Constant components in her table setting are the white Meissen tureen that always stands in the center, and the silver boxes which she distributes among the place settings. The table, a round one that seats four, can be expanded by leaves to accommodate as large a party as twelve, and Mrs. Baker varies her candlesticks accordingly: she uses Louis XV crystal for four; vermeil when it is expanded by one leaf; crystal candelabra when fully extended.

"I need an uncomplicated scheme because I set my table after my guests arrive," observes Countess Margaret Willaumez.

The Countess Willaumez' guests dine in her New York City living room at a card table expanded by a round top, and she doesn't want them walking in on the waiting table, so there *is* no table until after cocktails. "I have to get a strong decorative effect simply, and a dramatic cloth does it," she says. She likes to use this tablecloth of dark printed cotton which she had made with a lining and a finger welt border to give it body. With this kind of cloth very little has to be added for visual impact: bright plates (she has a varied collection) with minimal accessories, colored napkins, a last-minute pyramid of fresh apples. White enamel paint gives bamboo handles of stainless flatware their porcelain look.





The unstudied art of fixing flowers

"I never think of arranging flowers," said one of the readers who answered our questionnaire, "I'm a flower fixer." The word "arrangement," suggesting, as it does, formal lessons, books of diagrams, prescribed containers, and artificial props, chills the ardor of many flower lovers. But the nosegays and bouquets of the "flower fixer" evoke the inspired grace and uncontrived charm that H&G believes is far more expressive of true art. Flower fixers supplement their conventional containers with mugs, jugs, and medicine bottles. They find uses for stubby-ended buds and almost-finished blooms, mix field flowers with hothouse roses. And they improvise freely, not with the nervousness of perfectionists, but relaxed, with fond hearts.

Fresh-from-the-garden bouquets in simple containers



Mrs. Joseph Bartlett of Beverly Farms, Mass., likes her flowers to look "as though they were just gathered," as indeed they often are since she lives in a former gardener's cottage with a working greenhouse attached, and gardens all around. Simple country containers like the tea caddy, *left*, and the basket, *above*, are among her favorites.

On a table in Mrs. Munn Baker's living room, a country garden in microcosm, *right:* a dozen different kinds of blossoms, their stems cut short, stuffed into a tight bouquet, then casually garnished and supported by trailing ivy.

Dozens of roses, from buds to overblown



All summer long, Mrs. Harold Johnson of Southampton, N. Y., fills her house with roses from her garden. Sometimes she masses them, English fashion, in a tôle-lined wicker basket, *left*, the flowers ranging from buds to blooms past their prime.

Short-stemmed blooms massed in a solid cluster



the sprays and nosegays of an ardent, impartial flower lover



1



2

"I would rather cut and fix flowers than almost anything else I can think of," says Countess Margaret Willaumez. To her, all flowers are beautiful and all beautiful containers useful (including used perfume bottles). She never throws a living flower away, makes marvelous bouquets of leftovers, and has worked out such therapies for wilting blooms as a night standing up to their necks in a brimful bucket of water or a few hours' soak in the tub. Almost always, she cuts the stems of florists' flowers: a dozen long-stemmed roses look "hotel-lobby-boring" to her, but she will cut them and mix them with unorthodox companions such as daisies, and end up with two charming bouquets. Some of her handiwork: 1. Two ranunculuses in a medicine bottle placed on a low table next to a chair to be viewed and savored from above. 2. A few leggy lilies, dramatic alone in a narrow-necked bottle, fixed so they look well from all sides. 3. A mélange of yellows and oranges chosen from a variety of species, in a loose, casual, but well-balanced bouquet. 4. Several separate tiny nosegays placed on a table as you would arrange any group of choice objects. 5. For a delicate look, a few pale flowers, thrust in a vase, with lacy baby's breath to fill in the spaces. 6. Many colors, many kinds, "poor and fine," in a mixed, fan-shaped bouquet.



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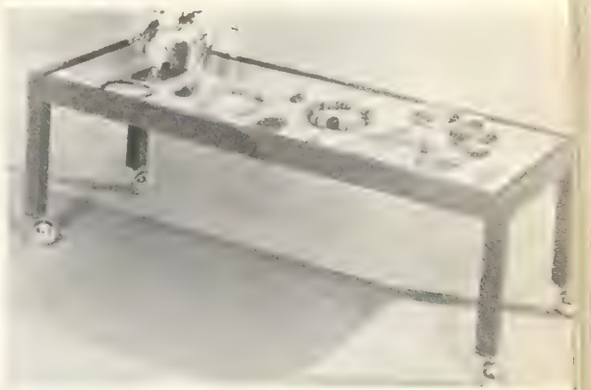
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25 marvelous ideas for Sunday artists (over half our panel) and collectors (almost everyone)

"What would you like to see invented to help you display your personal treasures?" we asked our reader panel; "or to care for them, or to aid your own creative efforts?" We were inundated by urgent proposals: "a really good place to keep sheet music . . . a better way to light pictures—uncomplicated, inconspicuous . . . good-looking glassed-in cabinets . . . storage space for my painting paraphernalia . . . a magic dust discourager . . . drawers for a collection of drawings and prints . . ." So we combed the marketplace, including such offbeat hideaways as natural science, chemists', and printmakers' suppliers, and came back with a marvelous horde of already invented solutions. Some had been specifically designed to cope with the ubiquitous problems cited; many more were intended for quite different purposes, but proved remarkably adaptable. To this happy catch we added a number of bright ideas inventive people have worked out for themselves.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIEHLMANN



For a stylish vitrine-like display of small treasures, you can put together a coffee table that comes knocked-down, unpainted, complete with casters. Recessed top can be covered with glass to laugh at dust. Pre-Columbian art, Carlebach Gallery.

TO CAST A WELCOME GLEAM ON A MUSIC RACK OR WORK TABLE, THE CLAMP-ON SWIVEL LIGHT IS BACK WITH A BANG. SHADE COMES IN OPAQUE GREEN GLASS, OR IN METAL IN FIVE COLORS.



To light a painting or a flower arrangement, a wall-hung shelf above it with a fluorescent tube near its front edge will cast light both down and upwards.





Titles in view, safe as Fort Knox, your record albums can go to bed in a walnut cabinet with sliding glass doors. Capacity: 300 12-inch discs. Vivid companion print by Vasarely, the Multiples Gallery.

Opposite page

For the Sunday painter, the ceramicist, or any artist-at-home, H&G has designed a dashing new storehouse that packs a mountain of supplies into a few square feet and is good-looking enough to hold its own anywhere in the house. The steel framework that goes together like a child's Erector Set supports ordinary wood-plank shelves that we covered with self-adhesive plastic. We also incorporated outsize compartments for stretched canvases and such, as well as a roller pole for uncut canvas. Much of the holdall's dazzle springs from the containers—things you may never have thought of: tight-lidded pretzel tins painted to the nines, scientists' glass jars with metal tops, tiny-drawered Japanese boxes of paper-covered cardboard, wicker letter trays, and a clutch of hampers. Steel frame by Dexion; jigsaw-puzzle vinyl-painted Masonite floor by Betty Thomson. For shopping information, see page 121.

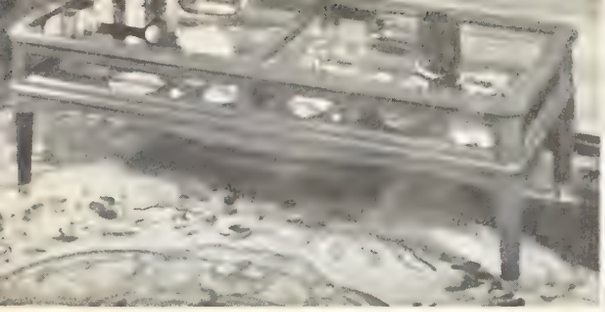


Hammer-happy print collectors will love a build-it-yourself coffee table with four shallow drawers for crease-free storage. Working plans. Tamarind Lithography Workshop.

Favorite titles in murky bookshelf corners spring to life with a metal strip-lighting fixture, 10 inches long, that takes two incandescent tubes, can be mounted to shine well-up, or—if you like—well-down.



25 marvelous ideas *continued*



Shells, the connoisseur's *fruits de mer*, are shown off by the C. Gerald Goldsmiths in the library of their New York apartment in a remodeled vitrine—now a coffee table. Mrs. Goldsmith cut down the legs, lacquered the table red, and lined the case with bold red satin.





Pretty trifles from the avian and animal worlds—marble egg, butterflies, carvings—are displayed by Santa Fe artist Ford Ruthling in a series of small shadow boxes sealed away with glass cut into a hollow flush-panel door.

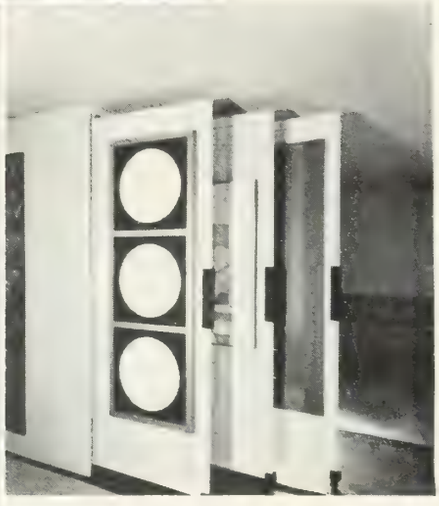


GOOD NEWS FOR THE SPACE-STARVED: YOU CAN STILL GET STACKABLE BOOKCASE SECTIONS WITH WOOD OR GLASS-PANELED DOORS THAT LIFT UP AND SLIDE BACK INTO THE CASE. SECTIONS COME IN TWO HEIGHTS, TWO WIDTHS, IN A CHOICE OF HARDWOODS, OR UNPAINTED. YOU CAN STACK THEM LIKE HOT CAKES RIGHT TO THE CEILING OR LINE THEM UP ON A WALL. FOLK ART FROM AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS CENTER.

For collectors who like to shift the scenes, Mrs. Dene Ulin of New York's Apartment Gallery has designed a special closet for paintings "on vacation." A series of perforated-board panels on rollers slide back into a simple housing of floor-to-ceiling sides linked by a narrow board at top.

SHEET MUSIC, NEATLY INDEXED FROM "ALCESTE" TO "ZAZA," CAN BE LAID AWAY IN AN ORDERLY MANNER IN AN ELEVEN-DRAWER CABINET WITH A BLACK-AS-A-RAVEN EBONY FINISH. 34 BY 16¼ BY 14 INCHES.



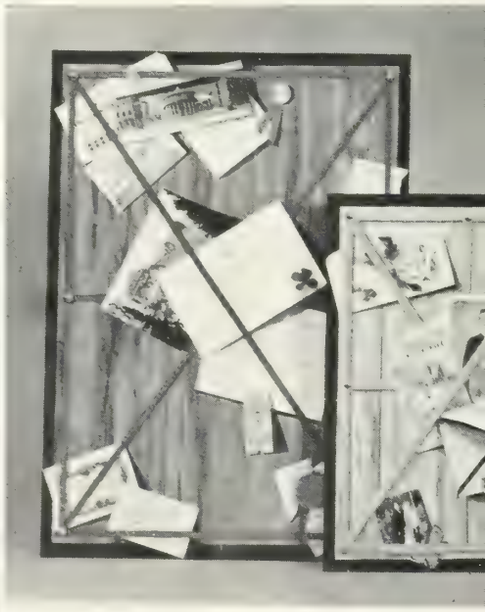


Dramatic limelight for paintings, sculpture, or a collection of bibelots streams from a floor-to-ceiling pressure column with a power track and room for seven cylindrical swivel fixtures that take a 100-watt bulb each.

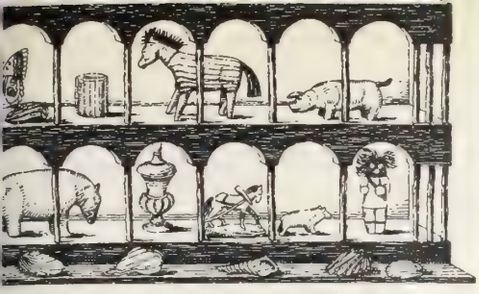




Anything from Fabergé eggs to Meissen pug dogs can be displayed in the cubbyholes of specimen cases in several sizes in a natural wood finish.



Memorabilia—valentines, *carnets de bal*—mounted in arrangements that suggest tron l'oeil paintings. Designed by Elizabeth D. Lo



A collection of folk art and whimsies parade behind the arches of a wall-hung étagère designed by Ford Ruthling. "Columns" are made of tree twigs.



FOR PEACE OF MIND, TREASURES THAT SHOULD BE LOCKED UP DO WELL IN A WALL-HUNG CABINET WITH A HINGED DOOR, ADJUSTABLE SHELVES, A BACKGROUND OF TARNISH-RETARDANT CLOTH. 23½ BY 17½ BY 4½ INCHES. IN PINE OR MAPLE FINISH, OR READY TO PAINT. ANTIQUITIES, CARLEBACH GALLERY.



Give star status to your favorite painting with a freestanding, high intensity projector lamp that throws a fine 6-foot, 200-watt beam. Adjustable shutter parts shape the beam to exactly the size of the painting.



HAWAIIAN EXOTICA—HERE, RARE SHELLS, CORAL—ARE FANNED ACROSS THE CABINET'S SHELVES IN JOHN GREGG ALLERTON'S LIVING ROOM IN KAUAI. CABINET EXTERIORS ARE THE SAME YELLOW OF THE WALLS BUT, TO DRAMATIZE THE SHELLS, THE INTERIORS ARE PURE WHITE.



To light a piano score—or perhaps your sewing machine—a small, high-intensity lamp untelescopes to 15 inches high, swivels any way you direct.

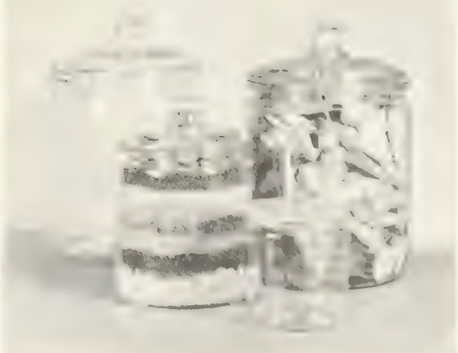


A PERFECT ROOST FOR THE TELEVISION (SO OFTEN A LONE BAIRN), ALONG WITH SUCH GOOD COMPANIONS AS BOOKS AND ART OBJECTS, IS AN ÉTAGÈRE. THIS ONE, EXACTLY 2 FEET SQUARE, OPEN ALL AROUND, IS LACQUERED A BRILLIANT PERSIAN PINK. DESIGNER, ERICA LEMLE.



Fanciers of lepidoptera will certainly fancy exhibition cases of sturdy cardboard with glass tops. The elegant creatures—partnered here with a regiment of fancy beetles—are impaled on a soft backing.

Seaside loot—shells and sand dollars—make a pretty swirl in a chemist's jar with a tight-fitting lid. So do striations of multicolored seeds and legumes, built from the bottom like a perfect pousse-café.



For admire-but-don't-touch still lifes, bell jars with wood bases are still available in many sizes. To match the malachite obelisk, base was painted in faux malachite by June Odette of the Isabel O'Neil Workshop.



To highlight a painting in an unobtrusive way, an eyeball spotlight can be tucked away in a corner or on a shelf. A magnet holds the swiveling "eye" intact in its metal frame.



For shopping information, see page 121



Graffiti a go go: a wall composed of culinary objects, food words, restaurant signs in varying high relief

Do-it-yourself:

FUN WITH WORDS AND OBJECTS

The wild and wonderful wall in the cafeteria of the new Columbia Broadcasting System headquarters in New York City might well be the inspiration for a highly decorative wall panel or door in a family room, a child's room, or a game room. The C.B.S. wall—a mix of wood type faces and droll, glued-on, screwed-on, and nailed-on culinary assemblages—was the creation of Louis Dorfsman, the company's director of design. It was inspired by his own collection of type faces—a passion that began a few years back with his impulsive rescue of a pile of antique wood type being chucked in a junk shop stove—and by his penchant for spotting interesting nothings and arranging them in offbeat compositions. All the objects in his inventive compositions on the cafeteria wall pertain to food—old cooking gear found in antique and junk shops; new cooking utensils he liked the looks of; wax foods designed for restaurant displays; a fake fried egg turned up at a joke shop. Some of his arrangements are as relatively flat as wooden forks; others, such as a hand offering an egg, project several inches from the wall. The rest of the space is filled with wood and plastic letters, 1 to 20 inches high, that spell out food words, restaurant signs, quotations.

There is almost no end to the variations that could be played on Mr. Dorfsman's basic idea. A shell collector might compose a wall panel of shell names punctuated with shell specimens. For a sun porch or a flower room you could design a wall of botanical names studded with flower pictures or small shelves for potted plants. A Civil War buff might mount Civil War artifacts on a panel or a door and surround them with the names of generals and battles.

It would not be difficult to make such a mural yourself, following or adapting the method employed at C.B.S. The first step was to sketch the whole composition to scale on graph paper. Then it was divided into 4-by-8-foot sections and, following the sketch, the components of each section were mounted on standard plywood panels and the whole thing painted white. Each panel was hung from the top of the wall so that it could easily be removed if desired with no damage to the building surface. Stimulated by Mr. Dorfsman's creation, H&G has designed three similar wall displays which you will find on page 122.

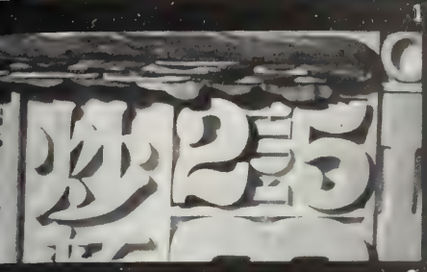
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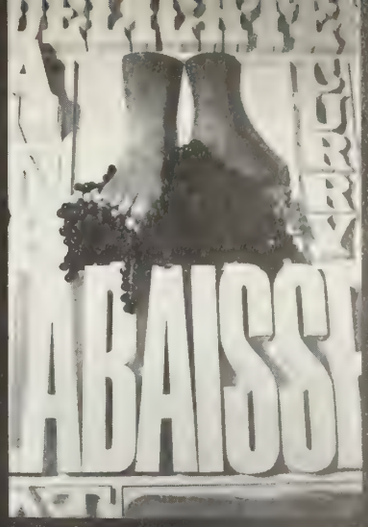
*Among the whimsies surrounded by type faces that delight the eye and funny bone are (*LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM*):*

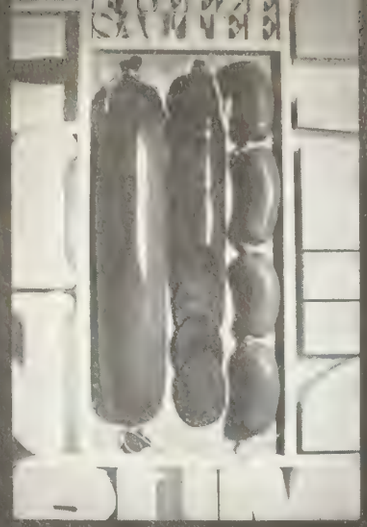
1. *labeled condiment jars*
2. *huge wax hero sandwich*
3. *carved feet on plastic grapes*
4. *wax sausages on slab of marble Con-tact*
5. *wax breads (a baker's dozen)*
6. *antique vegetable choppers*
7. *plastic eggs in a crate*
8. *4-quart milk can in bas relief*
9. *flower candies in a box*
10. *tin vegetable graters*
11. *egg beater; cheeseboard; wax cheeses, crackers*
12. *pasta (twenty-four kinds) in compartments under glass*
13. *antique fish and gelatin molds*
14. *Japanese kitchen knives*
15. *fake egg in skillet on grill*
16. *cans in sculptural welded construction*
17. *cans with pop art labels*
18. *dismantled meat grinder*
19. *wood forks artfully arranged*

GRIGS


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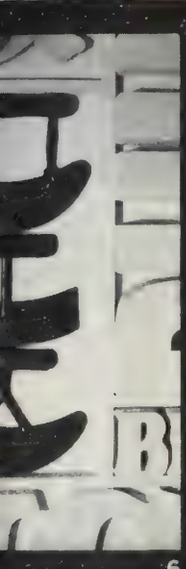

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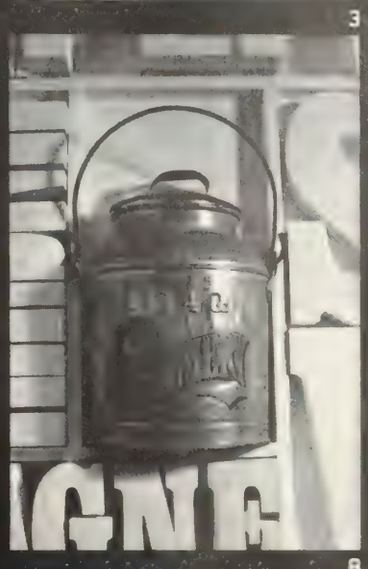

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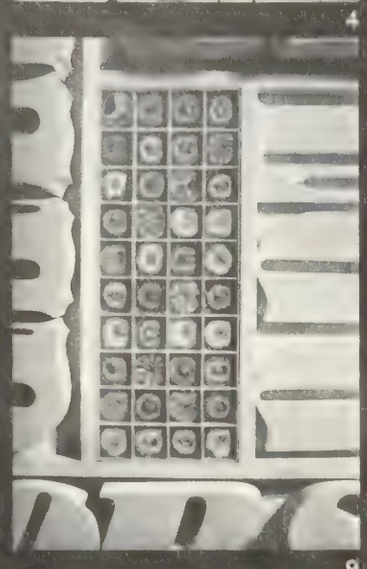


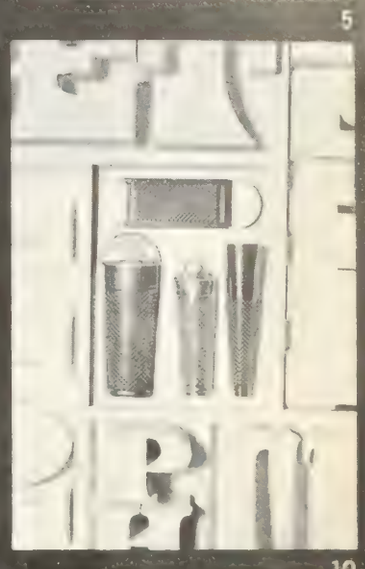
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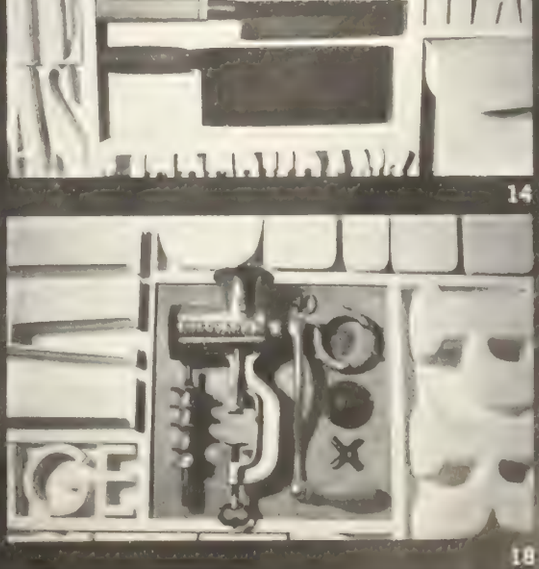


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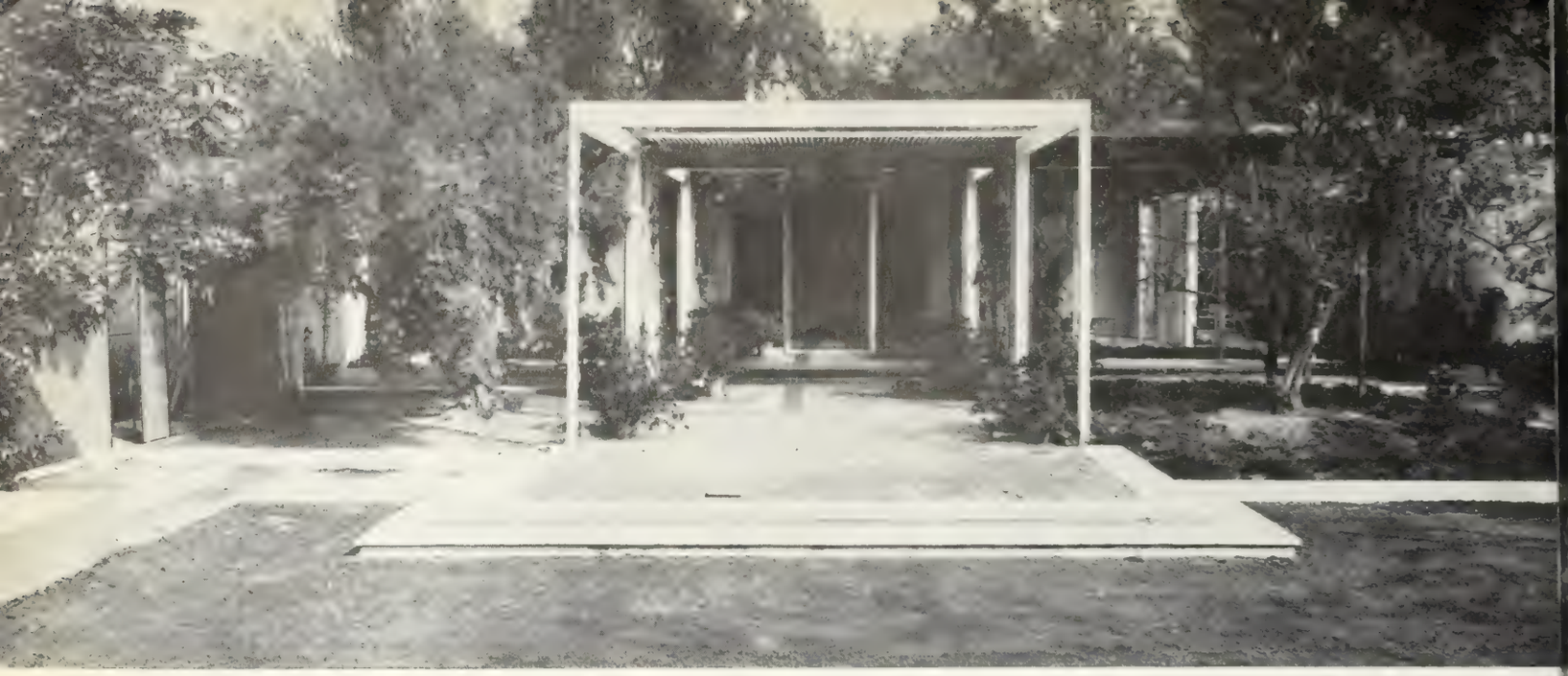

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Almost two-thirds of our panel staged home performances of music or plays.

The brick-paved terrace directly in front of the Killingsworth house appealed to young Greg as a natural stage for his teen-age troupe of amateur players. Raised 18 inches above the lawn, the terrace provided just enough elevation for the performers, and the stretch of flat lawn beyond afforded space for an audience.

Family terrace: Teen-age

All summer long, from ten in the morning until ten at night, the home of the Edward A. Killingsworths in Long Beach, Calif., resounds with the clamor of a dozen or more teen-agers at work on a multi-arts project—the Virginia Country Theatre. An association of lively, dedicated, dues-paying young people, the Theatre produces one ambitious musical comedy every summer as well as numerous variety and talent shows throughout the year without adult assistance of any kind. And every aspect of their summer project, from the set making and the rehearsals to the three-nights-a-week performances, takes place within the bounds of the Killingsworths' less-than-an-acre grounds.

When Mr. Killingsworth, an architect, planned the house and its surrounding garden, he had no inkling that the latter would one day accommodate an outdoor theatre. But since the whole family have a lively interest in music (Mrs. Killingsworth is an accomplished singer), he designed for the front terrace a peninsula-like extension that might be used as a stage for informal outdoor concerts. To relate this brick-paved rectangle visually to the design of the house, he framed it with a decorative structure of wooden posts, beams, and panel dividers, partly topped by a slat roof.

Soon after the house was finished and the family had moved in, it occurred to the Killingsworths' older son, Greg, then fourteen, that the terrace projection would make a great stage for "Greg's Group," the theatrical company he had organized the summer before—and that the lawn beyond the terrace could seat a sizable audience. To persuade his parents, he drew up to scale a plan of the whole area between the house and the road (an area somewhat larger than the 3,000-square-foot house, and over half the total site), and indicated in detail how it could be converted to an outdoor theatre for three months of the year, then restored to its (*Continued on page 126*)



From the living room you can look straight across the reflecting pool, the brick terrace where the performances are staged, and the lawn where the audience sits to wood terrace at far end.



ring the summer theatre's season the decorative framework r the terrace serves as a support for scenery and lights. The er, along with microphones, are connected to specially in- led outdoor outlets. Screen at left hides dressing rooms, nd-and-light-control panels, other backstage facilities.

The living room's glass wall, indicated at top of plan, *below*, is only 20 feet away from the back of the stage. Folding chairs set up on the lawn can seat 150 to 175 people, including the V.I.P.'s on "the balcony," a wood deck near the edge of the lot, which the Killingsworths use out of theatre season as an extra terrace.

theatre

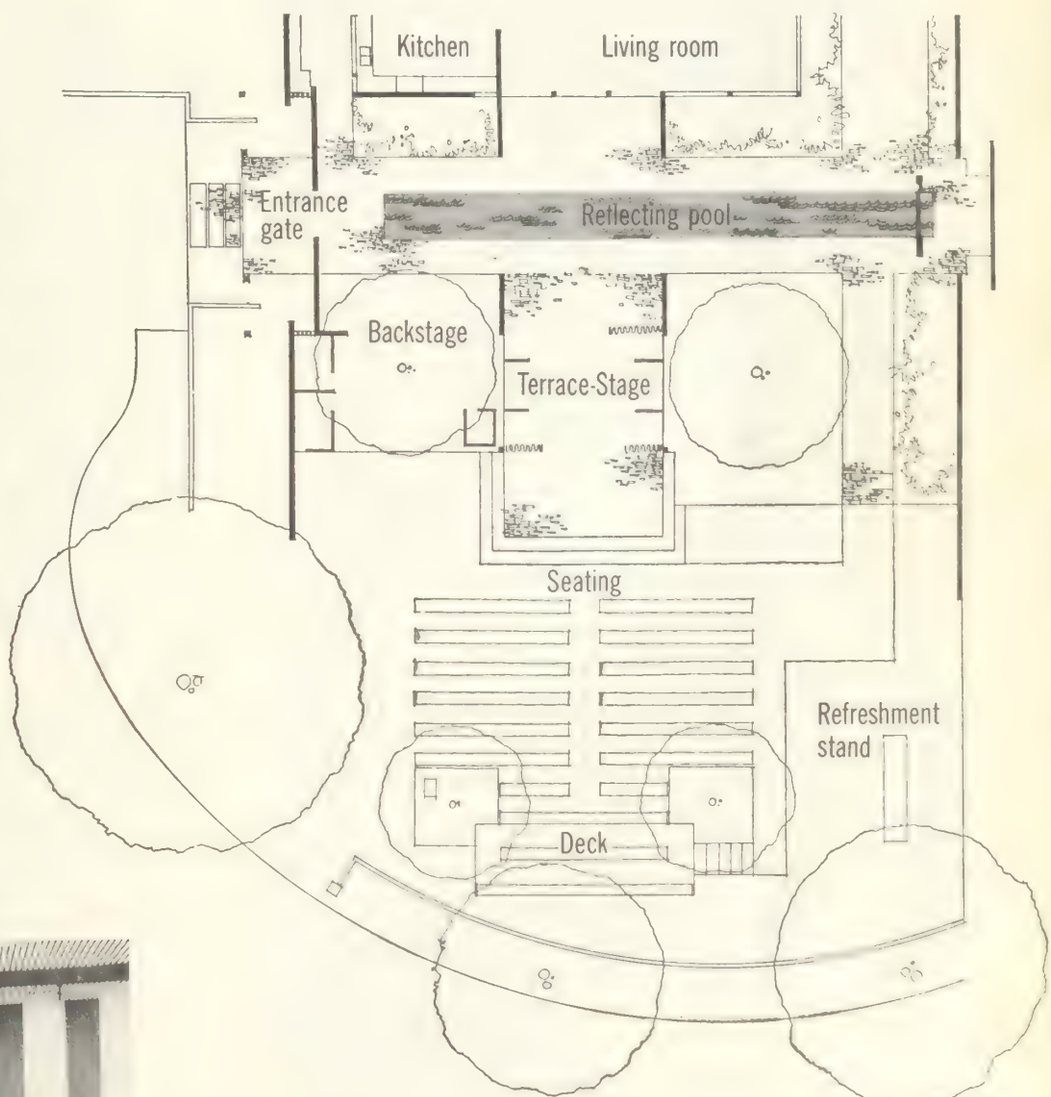


FLAMM

ong narrow reflecting pool s between the house and the race. On both sides, per- nent 7-foot-wide partitions ve as backdrops for potted nts and support slat roofs.



hen the theatre season rts, stagehands set up light- ight wooden panels, painted broad stripes, to screen the race-stage from the house.



CHILDREN, ART, AND LEISURE: TOMORROW'S AMATEUR



In a New York museum last year, I saw a group of children, tots in kindergarten and first grade, being guided through an exhibition of contemporary American art. One small child, starched and ruffled, pigtails twined with pink ribbons, knelt in front of a bronze sculpture of a light bulb. She took a tiny notebook out of her pocket and wrote painstakingly: J-a-s-p-e-r J-o-h-n-s b-o-r-n- 1931.

I stared at the child. She was studying—with such reverence—the work of an internationally famous painter who was still a teen-ager when the post-war cultural boom began. She was the age of my own children, and she made me uncomfortable. She made me aware of the fact that her generation will have more leisure time to study, enjoy, criticize, and, most disturbing, to *create* art than any other generation in history.

The cultural explosion! One reason why my family and I live in the country is that it offers a cowardly but efficient shelter against the reverberations of this current boom. Forty cities in the United States are said to be building multimillion-dollar art centers this year. Educators preach, with increasing fervor, the benefits of art in the development of young minds, its therapeutic value for the overworked businessman, the delinquent, the mentally retarded, and the retired. And all society lionizes the professional artist with unprecedented enthusiasm, after having disdained him for two centuries.

It has become fashionable in recent years to deplore the quantity of individuals participating in the arts. But I doubt if there is any larger percentage of the population engaged in singing, dancing, or writing than there was in the nineteenth century. It is the attitude of the individual that has changed, his aspiration to be recognized as a professional, his uneasiness at participating as an amateur. The art lover has become anxious to exhibit, publish, and show tangible proof of his creativity.

I am nostalgic for the opposite attitude: I am nostalgic for family orchestras, for accomplished watercolorists who feel no urge to exhibit or to sell, for occasional poetry written and read to intimate friends by the fireside. I miss the amateurship which thrives on disinterested, private enjoyment and which creates art as guileless as a gesture or a vase of flowers in the room.

Our children's generation is being promised, by the wonders of automation, the greatest era of leisure known to man, and nothing would give me greater joy than to see my children use this free time excelling, as amateurs, in various arts. But will the American climate permit them? Our tradition of amateurship has been scant. Amateur-

By Francine duPlessix Gray

ship thrives on a meditative, guiltless attitude towards leisure, and we have traditionally felt guilty about free time. We have taken one broad jump from our previous disdain for art to an indiscriminate cult of the professional artist.

Professionalism and amateurship are points of view dictated by different attitudes towards our ego and towards our use of time. The professional creates with a purpose of revealing his identity, and labors with an aim of exhibiting his work and receiving money for it. The amateur remains anonymous, and uses his time with art for private delectation, with no motive of recognition or of gain. The cult of professionalism is in vogue because in our recent glorification of the "creative," the "artistic," and the "educational" we have stressed productivity; not the private joys of free time, not the meditative aspects of art, but its usefulness. The six-year-old has to take notes at the museum, the adolescent has a bare half-hour of free playtime away from homework, popular professors are dismissed from universities for "not publishing enough." The suburban housewife, liberated from her chores by gadgetry, achieves a "creative" dimension in life by placing her work in a Greenwich Village or Madison Avenue gallery. The society woman who a few decades ago would have remained a happy amateur envies the glamorous new social status of the artist, and pays for her exhibition on the opposite side of the street. Publishers' desks are flooded by the manuscripts of lawyers, doctors, and businessmen who dream of abandoning their careers in mid-life to become "full-time authors." *You, too,* can be a professional! Shares in the Famous Artists' School of Westport, Conn., which promises to make you a professional artist "at home," have been among the boom stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Even my cowardly device of living in the country is no foolproof shelter from the ambition of the new professional. When we raised Aberdeen Angus cattle, our herdsman, who had a master's degree in animal husbandry, took a correspondence course in painting. His awkward portraits of prize-winning bulls were remunerative, and he abandoned husbandry to become a painter. He could have remained a happy amateur; he became a miserable professional.

Our aspirations towards professionalism are symptomatic of the unrelaxed way we look upon leisure. It is as if, having discovered the value of filling our spare time with art, we had dumped on our avocations the same ethic of hard work and profit which governed our vocations. It has been predicted that around the year 2000 we shall be working a fifteen-hour week, a three-hour day. What attitude towards leisure will our children bring to the remainder of this day when they are forty years old? No generation has been worse prepared for the free time threatening its future, and sociologists are writing about this threat with anxiety. Some see it as a Utopia for all, others as a world divided between technological specialists and untrained masses. Still others predict that man, when deprived of his conventional share of work, will lose all self-esteem and will live in "a paradise of degradation."

One is reminded of Aristotle's judgment of the Spartans! They collapsed as soon as they acquired an empire, he claimed, because they did not know how to use the free time which peace brought. Unlike the Spartans, who taught their young no art except that of warfare, we offer our teen-agers an increasing variety of cultural material. One hears that these prosperous new consumers are purchasing cameras, recorders, watercolor sets, and electric guitars in unprecedented amounts. But how few of them try to *excel* in their hobbies! The tradition of excelling as an amateur was lost in the utilitarianism of the early twentieth century. And unless young people feel endowed with the exceptional gifts that go into the making of professional painters or musicians, few of them see the use of excelling at an art for the *love* of it. The big-business, marketplace atmosphere of our culture only increases spectatorship. It does not seem to facilitate the adolescent's participation in the arts, nor his enjoyment of leisure. The average teen-ager is left standing in the middle of the cultural explosion saying: "The hardest thing is knowing what to *do*."

I return to the memory of the pigtailed girl taking notes at the museum. The most precious lesson which she could be taught, as a preparation for the new leisure, is a more contemplative attitude towards free time and towards art than our educational system allows. It might be useful, for her future, to study the Greek sense of leisure: Their word for it was *schole*, the root for our word school. Leisure, then, was to be used for education, and Greek education consisted, in part, of a distinctive amateurship. After a rigorous training in "gymnastics for the body, (*Continued on page 126*)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Cleve Gray, her husband, and their two small sons live in a rambling eighteenth-century stone house in rural Connecticut. Although she is a professional writer—a contributing editor to Art in America—she hopes that her sons will excel, in their leisure time, as amateurs in many arts.

Practically everyone listened at home to music, and almost half made music themselves.

Planned for music



Dining dais steps, plumply cushioned on recital nights, make a fine listening post for guests. Freestanding closet holds stereo equipment and tape recorder on one side (all outstanding concerts are taped for the Gatos' library), china and chafing dishes on the other.

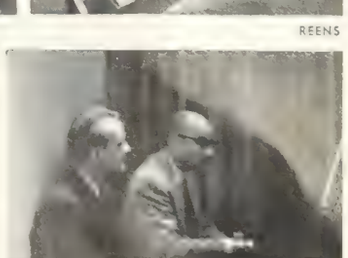






REENS

Programs vary from solo recitals on the harpsichord and piano to performances by chamber orchestra of ambitious works such as the Brandenburg Concerti, baroque curiosa.



We were hardly surprised to learn from our survey that almost everyone listened at home to music. But we were surprised at the proportion—so much higher than national statistics had led us to expect—who also make music themselves, predominantly on the piano, organ, and guitar. For listening, music equipment was located just about anywhere, anyhow, from a radio in every room in the house to a complete stereo system on each of three stories. A tape recorder was included in almost half these installations, and more than one was the work of do-it-yourself buffs who wouldn't dream of letting a professional "doctor" their music.

We were fascinated by the cleavage, straight down the middle, between those who wanted recorded music piped through their houses ("Music is like air—it should be everywhere") and those who believed it ought to be confined to a room (and time) where they could sit down and listen to it ("Music is personal—it shouldn't follow you around like a stray dog"). But despite the recently professed trend toward bigger and bigger stereo speakers, dozens of families begged for miniature equipment "that would be invisible, but still give great sound." (Mini-size circuits, evidently, cannot come too soon.) Not exactly invisible, but carefully planned for great sound, live and recorded, is the varied equipment in the rooms on these and the next three pages—three rooms specially designed for music and full of wonderfully inventive ideas you can copy or adapt as simply or as elaborately as you like in your own musical sanctum sanctorum.

A ROOM FOR PERFORMING

One of the surprises unearthed by H&G's survey was that in almost half the families we questioned, not only did someone play an instrument, but —in an impressively large number of clans—two members or more liked to play together or in concert with friends. Which brings up the question: where? Music-making, whether by a string trio or a swing combo, requires good lighting, plus, hopefully, comfortable accommodation for listeners. All this can add up to a hefty strain on a living room when these demands have not been anticipated. But it is no strain at all for Professor and Mrs. Harry C. Gatos, whose living-dining-music room in Weston, Mass., was planned for just such exigencies. Music-making, in fact, is so important a part of the Gatos pattern of living that their whole house was built around it. Designed by Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates, the house is so zoned that the living room is sufficiently isolated from the bedroom wing to allow the Gatos' three children—music students all—to sleep undisturbed by evening musicales, of which there are many. Professor Gatos is an accomplished flautist, Mrs. Gatos plays the piano, and between them they know enough musicians to rally weekly ensembles that range from string trios to chamber orchestras. And all are eager to revel in the music room's superb acoustics, the result of astute collaboration between the Gatos' architect and their sound engineer.

Lower section of the peak ceiling forms a "shell" over harpsichord and pian Then room rises abruptly to a 22-foot apex and slants down again to one-story height at dining end. Sound soars up and out (see diagram), hitting both low and high ceilings for rich resonance



LISTENER'S CHOICE

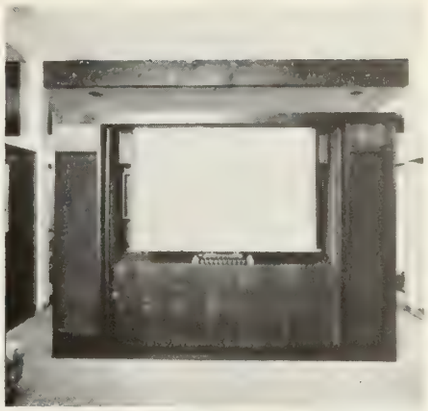


Vertical sections at each end of music center house speakers, have their own tambour doors which slide up and down. In time, compartment between tape decks will hold the last touch—a video tape recorder.

TOM YEE



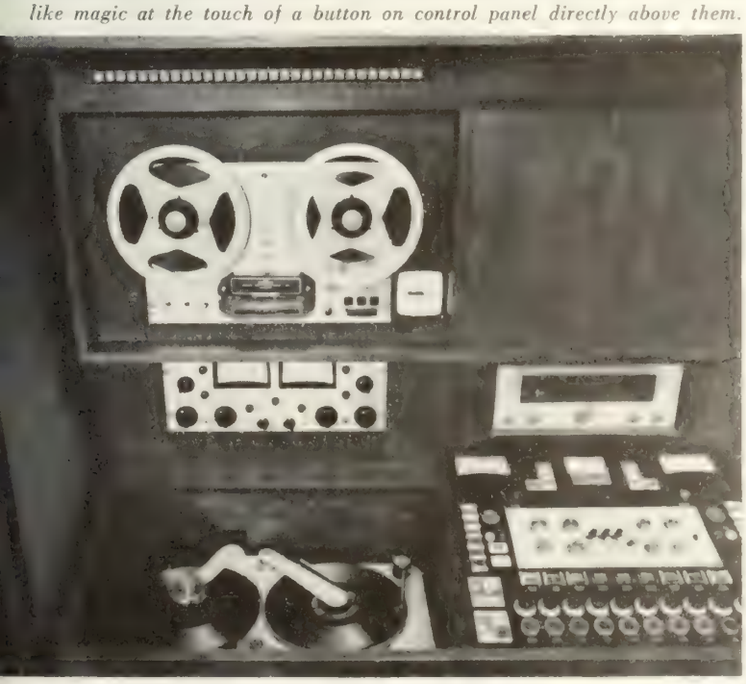
ttons under tape storage release es from berths for easy removal.



Button-operated, a movie screen descends from recess in cabinet roof.



Record-storage drawers, although enormously heavy when brimful, roll out like magic at the touch of a button on control panel directly above them.



Control panel handles ten speaker outlets throughout house and outdoors by swimming pool. At panel's left, automatic record changer for continuous music.



Fireplace end of room is for piano music and talk. TV is relegated to bedrooms.

The impressively scaled, 36-foot-long, glass-walled living room of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Genin's house in Scarsdale, N. Y., is impartially arranged for listening to two kinds of music—live and recorded. Half of the deep-seated chairs and sofas face the fireplace end of the room where Mr. Genin plays the piano. The other half are focused on his electronic spectacular—the music wall. When the Genins bought their house, a place for music already existed in the divider between living and dining rooms—a fine location, but the divider as a structure suited Mr. Genin's Mozartian plans not at all. He ripped it out, and to go in its place designed a rosewood music center—10½ feet wide, 38 inches deep, almost 8 feet tall. With its tambour doors closed, it seems merely a handsome storage wall. Doors are opened by flipping a switch on a light panel near the front door, and thereafter an on-the-spot control panel set in the music center's slant-top counter runs the whole wondrous works a 100 per cent push-button operation, all the product of Mr. Genin's manual diligence. Across the top of the cabinet are tambour-doored compartments for tape storage. Below them are mounted two tape decks, one for recording, one for play-back, and in the next tier, the pre-amplifier, tuner, and a box containing a monitor TV and timer circuits. (The amplifier is concealed in the rear of the cabinet.) At left and right of the control panel are a record changer for playing a stack of records, and a turntable with a lathe-type retractable tone arm (the professional kind used for cutting records) for tape recording. Speakers are stacked at each end of the cabinet, and the lowest section houses five push-button-controlled bins for records, all filed between dividers labeled with the recording artists' names—a roster that sweeps from Flagstad to Sinatra.

A RETREAT FOR BUFFS

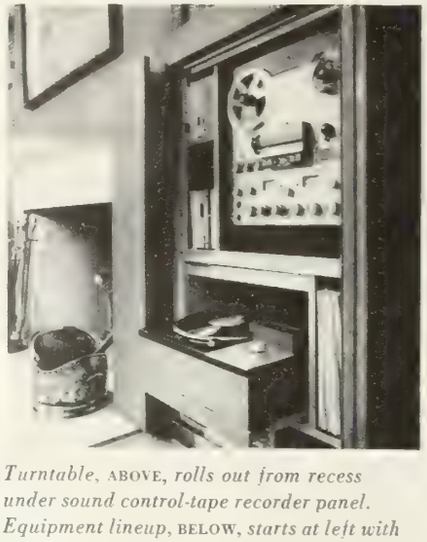
TOM YEE



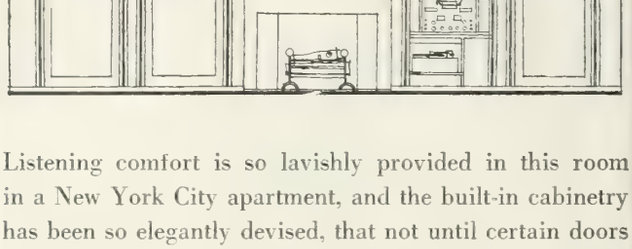
Planned for comfort, the room takes quite as good care of the vertebra as it does the ear.

Both husband and wife play the organ; its speaker is across the room at left of fireplace.





Turntable, ABOVE, *rolls out from recess under sound control-tape recorder panel. Equipment lineup,* BELOW, *starts at left with one set of stereo speakers, the organ speaker and, above them, tape storage. At right of fireplace is the compartment for turntable and tape recorder, then the second set of stereo speakers and, above, the tuner, amplifier and pre-amplifier.*



Listening comfort is so lavishly provided in this room in a New York City apartment, and the built-in cabinetry has been so elegantly devised, that not until certain doors are open do you realize that what looks like a handsomely paneled library is a designed-exclusively-for-music room—a retreat, actually, for a pair of buffs. A couple who adore not only music, but poetry, they are busy, when not listening to symphonies, recording their favorite poems—rhymes and rhythms they find infinitely more delightful to listen to than to read from a book. To evoke these sounds is a battery of equipment installed under bookcases on each side of the fireplace. Paneled in pale fruitwood, this wall has a mate on the opposite side of the room where, instead of a fireplace, a deep niche houses a Hammond electric organ. In the equipment wall, the folding doors that conceal the speakers, turntable, and tape recorder are so beautifully made that, closed, they look like paneling, and the compartments above them—for tape storage on one side of the fireplace, for tuner and amplifiers on the other—are masked by tambour doors that ripple out from their recesses and could pass for eighteenth-century reeding.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Cook Book for Epicures in the Arts



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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Cook Book for Epicures in the Arts

Chefs are the artists of the kitchen and, like all artists, they are quick to recognize and honor those who truly appreciate the nuances of their craft. As creativity so often keeps company with a perceptive palate, it is hardly surprising that many of the most famous dishes have been inspired by—and called after—epicures in other branches of the arts. Rossini, a great composer and a great gourmet, gave his name to a style of preparation as rich and harmonious as his music, while dishes dubbed for opera stars, whose post-performance appetites are equaled only by their knowledge of good food, are legion. Pêche Melba and Chicken Tetrazzini, both invented by the incomparable Auguste Escoffier, "the chef of kings and the king of chefs," have become household words. The recipes in Escoffier's classic work, *Ma Cuisine*, read like a roster of the idols of yesterday: Rachel, Réjane, Sarah Bernhardt, Mistinguett, La Belle Otero, Mary Garden, Emma Calvé, Adelina Patti, Caruso, Verdi, Rossini. These namesake dishes were in the grand tradition of haute cuisine, voluptuous as those who consumed them. But as fashions in figures changed, so did fashions in food. Today, the Savoy Hotel in London, where Escoffier once ruled, prepares for Maria Callas a salad that is strictly low-calorie, while the dish favored by Roger Vadim and Jane Fonda, a flambéed steak, would have seemed sadly puny to Patti, who liked her lamb chops stuffed with a mousseline of chicken. In fact, the art and the fun of creating a recipe, a kitchen game anyone can play, lies in suiting it to the personality, as you will see in James Beard's Chicken Warhol, which could only belong to the king of pop. So, if you want to become an artist in the kitchen, assemble your palette of ingredients and put your imagination to work.

SOUP

Few soups appear in the roster of namesake recipes, perhaps because they hardly lend themselves to showy presentation. Two notable exceptions are a nourishing concoction made from calf's foot and turtle soup originated for the Swedish nightingale, Jenny Lind, and an oriental Shark's Fin Soup surprisingly named for Ernest Hemingway —possibly inspired by his famous story *The Old Man and the Sea.*

Shark's Fin Soup Hemingway

1 *package shark's fins (from Chinese markets)*
1 *stalk celery with leaves*
8 *black peppercorns*
1 *leek, sliced*
1 *tablespoon butter*
1 *cup chicken broth*
1 *cup clam broth*
Sherry
1 *slice cooked Virginia ham, finely cut*

Put the fins to soak in tepid water. Soak for 3 days, changing the water each day. On the third day, put the fins in a pot of fresh water with the celery and peppercorns. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer for about 3½ hours, or until the fins are transparent, slippery, and pliable. Drain off the water. Remove the celery and reserve. Discard peppercorns. Place the fins in another kettle. Sauté the leek in the butter and add to the kettle with the chicken and clam broths and 1 cup water. Simmer for about ½ hour. Add sherry to taste. At the last minute, cut the reserved celery in julienne strips and add to the soup with the ham. Serves 2.

To increase the servings and make the soup more substantial, add:

1 *cucumber, sweet sour (Mid*
6 *water chestnuts, sliced*
½ *cup bean sprouts*
1 *or 2 pieces fowl then Mandarin (from pieces*
2 *leeks, sliced and sautéed in butter*
1 *small cooked chicken breast, cut in fine julienne*

Simmer for about 10 minutes. Serve with rice, which may or may not be added to the soup. Give each person a tiny bowl of soy sauce in which to dip the small tidbits. Serves 4.

Soup Jenny Lind

1 *calf's foot*
Salt, pepper, nutmeg
½ *bay leaf*
1 *onion stuck with* 2 *cloves*
6 *peppercorns*
1 *[illegible] cooked white [illegible] meat*
1 *egg white*
1 *cup (approximately) heavy cream*
1 *egg, beaten*
Truffles
[illegible]
[illegible]

Place the calf's foot in water to cover with ½ teaspoon salt, the bay leaf, onion stuck with 2 cloves, and peppercorns, and simmer 3 hours.

Meanwhile prepare chicken quenelles: grind the chicken, ½ cup at a time, in the blender, adding the egg white and salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste. Blend to a smooth paste. Rub the paste through a fine sieve and place it in a small bowl over cracked ice. Gradually work in heavy cream until the mixture is of a firm consistency. Form it into 18-20 small button-shaped quenelles. Dip the quenelles in beaten egg and roll in finely minced truffle, pressing the truffle in lightly with the blade of a knife.

When the calf's foot is tender, remove the gelatinous nerve and slice the meat into fine julienne. Add to the turtle soup and bring to a boil. Stir in the tapioca and then drop the chicken quenelles into the hot soup. Remove the soup from the heat and allow the quenelles to poach 1 minute. Do not let soup boil or quenelles will disintegrate. Serve with a slice of truffle in each helping. Serves 8.

Brunch at Brennan's is suggested by a table setting for Oeufs Tennessee Williams. Eggs keep hot in individual covered casseroles, a flowered napkin is tucked insouciantly through the handle of the wicker holder. French Quarter touches: individual café filtre, brioches in an outsize brioche mold, butter in French bistro ceramic dishes, a centerpiece that might have been picked from the flower-planted patio.



For shopping information, see page 121

EGGS, PASTA

Oeufs Tennessee Williams

From Brennan's French restaurant in New Orleans comes a dish appropriately dedicated to the South's most famous playwright.

4 *tablespoons butter*
¼ *cup thinly sliced white onion*
¼ *cup chopped shallots*
1 *teaspoon minced garlic*
¼ *cup chopped mushrooms*
¼ *cup chopped ham*
½ *cup diced potato, deep-fried until lightly browned, and drained on absorbent paper*
¼ *cup white wine*
1 *tablespoon chopped parsley*
2 *tablespoons flour*
1 *cup milk*
Salt, cayenne pepper to taste
1 *ounce cognac*
2 *eggs, poached and kept warm*

Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a skillet and sauté the onion, shallots, and garlic until tender. Add the mushrooms, ham, and potato, and cook about 5 minutes more. Add the wine and parsley and heat through. Place in a casserole.

Prepare a cream sauce by melting the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter and blending in the flour. Remove from heat and slowly add the milk, blending it until smooth. Return to heat and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and smooth. Season with salt and cayenne pepper and blend in the cognac. Place the poached eggs on top of the potato mixture in the casserole and top with the sauce. Serves 2.

Spaghetti à la Shirley Booth

At New York's famous theatrical restaurant, Sardi's, stage and television star Shirley Booth can often be seen enjoying the pasta dish called after her.

1 *pound spaghetti*
12 *tablespoons butter*
4 *eggs*
28 *slices crisp bacon, crumbled*
5 *tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese*
Salt, pepper to taste

Cook the spaghetti according to package directions, drain and add the butter, eggs, bacon, cheese, salt, and pepper. Toss lightly. Top with more Parmesan cheese if desired. Serves 4.

Omelette Madeleine Renaud

Raymond Oliver of Grand Vefour in Paris created this luscious recipe for the French actress.

5¼-*ounce tunnel-shaped can mousse de foie gras*
4 *tablespoons butter*
2 *tablespoons olive oil*
8 *eggs*
Salt, cayenne pepper to taste
2 *tablespoons heavy cream*

Remove the mousse de foie gras from the can. Cut into ¼" cubes. Gently heat in half the butter and oil in a skillet until heated through but not hot. Beat the eggs. Add the seasonings. Heat the remaining butter in a large skillet. When very hot, pour in the eggs and reduce the heat. When the eggs are firm on bottom, lift the edges to allow the liquid egg to seep under.

As soon as the omelette is done, slip two or three tiny bits of butter under the omelette to help loosen it from the pan. When slightly browned on bottom, fold in half with a spatula and turn it onto a heated platter. Cut the omelette down the center, but not all the way through. Fill the slit with the heated foie gras cubes. Lightly pour the heavy cream over the omelette. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

SALADS, VEGETABLES

Meredith Willson Salad

An unusual salad created for the composer of *The Music Man* by Trader Vic's in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

For each serving, arrange a bed of limestone or Bibb lettuce leaves on a chilled plate. Slice a ½" ring from a green pepper and center on the lettuce. Mix shredded celery root and watercress and put in center of the ring. For an entrée salad, top with julienne strips of barbecued pork. Serve with a dressing made by combining ⅔ cup safflower oil, ⅓ cup red wine vinegar, the juice of half a lemon, and salt and pepper to taste.

La Salade Rafraichie à la Callas

Far removed from the usual diva's diet, this low-calorie salad was originated by Trompetto, the chef at the Savoy Hotel, London, and is the favorite food of the willowy Maria Callas.

2 *hearts of Boston lettuce*
1 *heart of romaine lettuce*
1 *stalk celery, cut into quarters*
12 *radishes*
2 *tomatoes, cut into quarters*
2 *carrots, shredded*
1 *bunch watercress*
1 *yellow pimiento, cut into quarters*
1 *red pimiento, cut into quarters*
Salt, pepper to taste
4 *tablespoons olive oil*
Juice of 1–2 *lemons*

Place the salad ingredients in a bowl, making a colorful arrangement. Season with salt and pepper. Serve oil and lemon juice separately, as a dressing. Serves 2.

Salade Alexandre Dumas, Jr.

Dumas preferred to use Château d'Yquem for this salad of his own invention. You may or may not wish to follow his tastes.

2 *pounds small potatoes in their jackets*
Bouillon
¼ *cup white wine*
1½–2 *cups mussels, freshly cooked, or canned*
2 *tablespoons each chopped chives, parsley, tarragon*
⅓ *cup oil*
¼ *cup wine vinegar*
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste

Boil the potatoes in their jackets in bouillon to cover. When they are just cool enough to handle, peel off skins and slice. Add the white wine to the still warm potatoes and toss. Allow to cool. Combine with the mussels, the chopped herbs, the oil, and vinegar. Season to taste. Toss carefully. Let stand for an hour or two before serving. Garnish with additional chopped herbs. Serves 6–8.

Potatoes Byron

An Escoffier creation which bears the name of the romantic poet.

6 baking potatoes
3 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper to taste
¾ cup heavy cream
⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Bake the potatoes in a 325° oven for 1 hour. Scoop out pulp and put in a bowl with the butter, salt, and pepper. Mash with a fork, working in butter thoroughly.

Place an 8" flan ring (or top of a spring form pan) in the center of a shallow baking dish. Fill the ring with the potato mixture, packing firmly. Slowly pour the cream over the potatoes, and allow to stand 10 minutes. Remove flan ring. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over the top.

Bake 15 minutes in a 375° oven, then brown quickly under a hot broiler. Serves 6.

FISH

Filet of Sole Verdi

Verdi, like Rossini, gave his name to a style of preparation. A la Verdi means with macaroni, Mornay sauce, and a garnish of chopped lobster and truffles.

¼ pound elbow macaroni
6 filets of sole
Court bouillon
½ cup cooked lobster meat, sliced
Truffle slices
Mornay sauce (see recipe on this page)

Prepare the macaroni according to directions on package. Poach the sole filets in court bouillon to cover for 5 minutes. Arrange them in a row on a bed of the cooked macaroni and garnish with alternate slices of cooked lobster and truffles. Mask with Mornay sauce and glaze under the broiler. Serves 6.

Filets de Sole Otero

Escoffier's graceful tribute to La Belle Otero, the nineteenth-century dancer and beauty.

6 large baking potatoes
½ cup Chablis
1 slice onion
1 bay leaf
1 sprig parsley
3 peppercorns
6 small filets of sole
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup heavy cream
Salt, pepper, white pepper to taste
1 cup small cooked shrimp
Grated Parmesan cheese

Bake the potatoes in a 325° oven for 1 hour. Meanwhile prepare a court bouillon: combine ½ cup water, the Chablis, onion, bay leaf, parsley, and peppercorns in a sauté pan. Simmer 10 minutes. Roll each filet tightly and place rolled edge down in the bouillon. Baste well, cover, and poach gently for 15 minutes. Uncover and baste until fish is white through. Do not overcook. Remove the filets and reduce liquid to ¾ cup by boiling rapidly. Strain and reserve.

Melt 3 tablespoons of the butter in a heavy saucepan, add the flour, and cook, stirring, until bubbling and golden. Remove from heat and add the reserved fish broth and heavy cream. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Season with salt and white pepper.

When the potatoes are cooked, remove the pulp carefully, leaving the shells intact. Mash the pulp with the remaining 3 tablespoons of butter, add salt and pepper to taste, and keep warm.

Add ½ cup of the shrimp to ½ cup of the sauce. Place a spoonful of this in each potato case and carefully add a poached filet. Spoon the remaining sauce over the filets, making sure that each case is filled. Place in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a 350° oven 15 minutes, then glaze the tops quickly under a hot broiler. Garnish with the remaining ½ cup shrimp and the mashed potatoes, formed into small mounds around the dish. Serves 6.



Luncheon table for Coulibiac of Salmon Colette evokes the French countryside she loved: regional pottery; straw corbeille holding an arrangement of artichokes, garlic bulbs, blooming chives; apéritif of kir.

Coulibiac of Salmon Colette

The French writer Colette loved coulibiac. This version was specially created for her by Raymond Oliver, owner of the Grand Vefour in Paris, and often shared with her friend Jean Cocteau.

1 cake or package yeast
Salt, white pepper, paprika
1 tablespoon sugar
⅔ cup warm milk
4 eggs
3 or more cups flour
Butter
½ cup each: sliced onion, sliced carrot
3 shallots, chopped
1 bay leaf
5 peppercorns
¼ cup Chablis
1 tablespoon cognac
1 pound fresh salmon, cut in thin strips 1½" by 5"
½ cup raw rice
½ pound cooked lobster, diced
1 tablespoon each: chopped chives, chopped parsley
1¾ cups Mornay sauce (see recipe, right)
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten

If using a yeast cake, cream it with 1 teaspoon salt and the sugar in a large bowl until the mixture liquefies. If using a package of yeast, dissolve it in ¼ cup warm water and add 1 teaspoon salt and the sugar, stirring until completely dissolved. Add the warm milk, eggs, and enough flour to make a soft dough. (The packaged yeast mixture will require more flour than the cake yeast mixture.) Knead well, pulling and slapping the dough until it is smooth. Soften 8 tablespoons butter and work it into the dough. Continue kneading until the mixture is smooth and elastic. Add more flour if necessary during this process. Return to bowl, cover, and allow to rise until fully double in bulk.

Meanwhile prepare the filling: melt 1 tablespoon butter in a heavy frying pan and sauté the sliced onion, carrot, and shallots. Add 2½ cups boiling water, the bay leaf and peppercorns and simmer. Add the Chablis and cognac. Poach the salmon in this court bouillon, very gently until fish looks firm, about 5 minutes. Do not overcook. Remove salmon. Strain and measure broth.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in another frying pan and add the raw rice. Toss or stir to coat it well with the butter and cook until the grains look golden. Add 1½ cups of the reserved fish broth, and season to taste with salt. Cover and cook 20–25 minutes, or until rice is fluffy and dry.

When the brioche dough has risen sufficiently, punch down and knead well. Fold and pull until dough is glossy and elastic. Cut off about ⅓ of the dough and place in the refrigerator. Roll the remaining dough on a floured board into a circle large enough to fit a 2-quart baking dish. Butter the dish well and line with the dough, allowing some of the dough to hang over the top of the dish. Prick the surface with a fork and cover with a piece of foil and dried beans or rice to hold the bottom down during baking. Bake in a 400° oven about 20 minutes, or until the brioche shell is nicely browned and comes away from the edge of the dish. Cool slightly. Carefully remove the foil and discard the beans. Remove shell. If bottom is not well browned, invert shell and place on outside of inverted dish and bake a few minutes longer.

To assemble, re-butter the baking dish and replace brioche shell in it. Mix the lobster, chives, and parsley into the Mornay sauce, season to taste with salt, pepper, and paprika, and spread some of this mixture on each slice of salmon. Roll the filled slices jelly-roll fashion. Arrange a layer of the cooked rice in the bottom of the brioche shell. Place the rolled fish on top and add the remaining rice and the sliced eggs. If the mixture seems dry, pour 3 tablespoons melted butter over it. Roll out the reserved ⅓ brioche dough to fit the top of the dish. Allow crust to rise about 20 minutes. Brush top with the beaten egg and make a small hole in the crust. Insert a funnel made of aluminum foil. Bake in a 400° oven until top is well browned, about 25–30 minutes. Serves 6.

Mornay Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Fish stock
Light cream
¼ cup grated Gruyère cheese
Salt, cayenne pepper to taste

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan, blend in the flour, and cook until bubbling and golden. Remove from heat and add fish stock—you will need 1½ cups liquid; add light cream if necessary to make up the required amount. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thick and smooth. Allow to cool slightly and add the cheese, salt, and pepper. Makes 1¾ cups.

POULTRY

Breast of Chicken Rossini

More dishes have been named for Rossini than for any other composer, and his name has become synonymous, in haute cuisine, with recipes calling for foie gras.

6 small breasts of chicken, boned
3½ tablespoons sweet butter
¼ cup chopped carrots
⅓ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons flour
2 10½-ounce cans bouillon
½ cup Madeira wine
6 tablespoons pâté de foie gras or chicken liver pâté, lightly salted
6 rounds toast, fried
Parsley

Remove the skin from the chicken breasts and shape them into neat mounds. Sauté gently in 2 tablespoons of the sweet butter, covering the pan during the first 5 minutes of cooking. Set aside and keep warm. Prepare Madeira sauce: melt the remaining 1½ tablespoons butter in a heavy frying pan and add the chopped vegetables, cooking 20 minutes. Sprinkle with the flour and cook 5 minutes more. Add the bouillon and simmer for 30 minutes. Strain and add the Madeira wine just before serving.

Spread 1 tablespoon pâté on each round of toast and place on a hot serving dish. Put the chicken breasts on these prepared toast rounds and pour the hot sauce over them. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

Variation: Before cooking, stuff each chicken breast with 1 tablespoon pâté. Omit toast.

Chicken Nordica

An American opera star famed for her Wagnerian roles, Lillian Nordica adored good food and ignored diets, as this namesake recipe indicates.

3 tablespoons chopped onion
6 tablespoons butter
½ pound chicken livers, chopped
½ pound ground veal
½ cup chopped parsley
Salt, pepper to taste
2 egg yolks, beaten
6 squab chickens
6 large thin slices smoked ham
2 ounces brandy
1 cup Madeira wine
½ pound mushroom caps, sautéed in butter
12 small white onions, glazed

Sauté the onion in 3 tablespoons of the butter until the onion is translucent. Add the chicken livers, veal, parsley, salt, and pepper. Stir over heat for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and bind with the beaten egg yolks.

Lightly stuff the squabs with this mixture, truss and wrap each bird in a slice of ham. Heat the remaining 3 tablespoons butter in a large casserole. When it is foaming, place the prepared birds in it and brown lightly on all sides. Pour the brandy over them and set ablaze. When the flame has burned out, pour over the Madeira wine, cover the casserole tightly, and braise 30 minutes, or until the squabs are tender. Serve with the sautéed mushroom caps and onions. Serves 6.

Poularde Fine Champagne, Bergonzi

From Quo Vadis restaurant in New York, a superb dish named for one of their favorite patrons, opera star Carlo Bergonzi.

2–2¾-pound roasting chicken
Salt, pepper to taste
¼ cup melted butter
1 medium onion, sliced
1 carrot, sliced
1 stalk celery, sliced
Pinch thyme
½ bay leaf
1 ounce cognac
½ cup dry white wine
2 cups heavy cream
Juice of ¼ lemon

Place the chicken in a heavy roasting pan and season with salt and pepper. Pour melted butter over the chicken. Roast in a preheated 350° oven for 1 hour, basting often. After ½ hour, add the onion, carrot, celery, thyme, and bay leaf. Five minutes before removing chicken, add the cognac and wine. When ready, remove the chicken and allow the vegetables to simmer in the wine a few minutes longer. Add the heavy cream and let boil for 3 minutes. Add the lemon juice. Season to taste. Strain sauce through a sieve and pour over chicken. Serve with rice pilaff. Serves 4.

Chicken Warhol

H&G's food and beverage consultant, James A. Beard, devised this amusing and appropriate dish for the king of pop art.

2½–3-pound chicken, cut in serving pieces
Melted butter
Corn-flake crumbs
Salt, pepper
10-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup heavy cream
1 pimiento, diced
4-ounce can button mushrooms, drained
¼ cup sherry

Dip the chicken pieces in the butter and roll in the crumbs. Arrange on a shallow baking pan. Salt and pepper to taste. Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour, or until chicken is thoroughly browned and tender. Arrange on a platter.

Combine the chicken soup, cream, pimiento, and mushrooms and bring to a boil. Stir in the sherry and simmer for 5 minutes. Serve with the chicken. Serves 4.

Two recipes from the Paris bistro Camille Renault, where the walls are hung with paintings by the greatest modern artists, for whom many of the recipes on the menu are named. Picasso was a frequent visitor Chez Camille Renault.

Poulet Picasso

4-pound roasting chicken
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
1 green pepper, diced
1 sweet red bell pepper, diced, or ¼ cup diced pimiento
⅓ cup pitted green olives, coarsely chopped
⅓ cup pitted ripe olives, coarsely chopped
¼ cup cubed, baked ham



Pop goes the table setting for a teen-age party with Chicken Warhol as the main dish. Dime store and supermarket supply the makings: place mats of cardboard covered with shiny vinyl, foil broiler pans in place of plates, rolls in a steel-wool box. Paper flowers and flower-patterned napkins nest in empty soup cans, a large economy-size fruit juice can holds the sauce.

4 ripe tomatoes, peeled and quartered
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
Pinch of saffron

Roast the chicken in a 350° oven for 1–1¼ hours, or until done. Meanwhile heat the olive oil and butter in a heavy frying pan and add the green and red peppers. Add the chopped olives, ham, tomatoes, salt, pepper, and saffron. Cover and cook gently until the tomatoes are soft and the mixture has reduced some of the liquid. Cut the roasted chicken in quarters and cover with the sauce. Serve very hot. Serves 6.

Poularde Gauguin

Butter
1 large tomato, peeled, seeded, and chopped
1 shallot, chopped
1 cup chicken broth
1 large frying chicken, cleaned and quartered
6 slices fresh or canned pineapple, cut into small cubes
4 bananas, peeled
2 ounces Madeira wine

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a small saucepan and add the tomato and shallot. Cook down over a very low flame. Add the broth, a little at a time. Let it reduce and blend with the tomato.

Either broil the chicken, starting skin side down, turning after 12 minutes and basting frequently with plenty of butter, or butter the chicken well and roast it in a 400° oven, basting frequently, for 1–1¼ hours, or until tender.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet and sauté the pineapple cubes until delicately browned on all sides. Strain the reduced broth and tomato mixture and rub through a sieve. Add to the pineapple and cook 2 minutes. Sauté the bananas in 3 tablespoons butter until delicately browned on all sides.

Transfer the cooked chicken to a platter. Rinse the broiling or baking pan with the Madeira and add to the pineapple mixture. Pour the pineapple sauce over the chicken and arrange the fried bananas around it. Serve with rice. Serves 4–6.

MEAT

Lamb Chops Patti

Many chefs were inspired to create recipes for the Italian coloratura soprano Adelina Patti which included her favorite ingredients—foie gras and artichokes.

2 cups diced chicken breasts
2 egg whites
Salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste
2 cups heavy cream
1 cup cooked, mashed artichoke bottoms
6 double lamb chops
7 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped truffles
1 teaspoon brandy
1 cup Béchamel sauce
6 slices foie gras

Grind the diced chicken in a blender using ½ cup chicken at a time. Add the egg whites, salt, pepper, and nutmeg to the ground chicken and blend until the mixture is a smooth paste. Place the paste in a small bowl over cracked ice and gradually work in 1 cup of the heavy cream and the mashed artichokes. Stuff the lamb chops with this chicken-artichoke purée. Heat 3 tablespoons of the butter in a casserole and quickly brown the lamb chops on both sides. Cover the casserole tightly and braise the chops 25 minutes, until tender.

Cook the chopped truffles in 2 tablespoons of the butter for 2–3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Add the brandy and ignite. Combine the remaining 1 cup heavy cream with the Béchamel sauce. Add the truffles and the remaining 2 tablespoons butter.

Serve each lamb chop on a slice of foie gras and cover with the truffle sauce. Serves 6.

Scaloppine of Veal à la Arlene Francis

From Sardi's, a favorite New York haunt of stage, screen, and television celebrities, a recipe named for a charming and talented actress.

16 pieces scaloppine of veal
Flour seasoned with salt and pepper
¼ pound butter
4 ounces Marsala wine
1 cup beef or chicken broth
1 cup sliced mushrooms, fresh or canned
14-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained

Dredge the veal in seasoned flour. Sauté in the butter until brown, about 4 minutes on each side. Add the Marsala and cook 2 minutes more. Add the broth, mushrooms, and artichoke hearts. Simmer for 5 minutes. Serves 4–8.

Tournedos Mistinguett

An Escoffier tribute to the French music-hall queen whose legs were her fortune.

4 tablespoons sweet butter
½ cup finely chopped carrots
½ cup finely chopped onion
⅓ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup Chablis
2 10½-ounce cans beef broth
2 tablespoons liver pâté
2 tablespoons cognac
6 tournedos
Chopped parsley

Melt 2 tablespoons of the sweet butter in a heavy frying pan and add the chopped vegetables. Cook gently for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with the flour and cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and pour in the wine, scraping up all particles of butter that adhere to the pan. Add the beef broth. Return to low heat and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Strain the sauce, pressing the vegetables gently to extract all flavor. Carefully stir in the pâté and cognac, being careful to stir out lumps. Keep warm.

Sauté the tournedos in the remaining 2 tablespoons sweet butter, searing both sides very quickly. Place on a hot serving dish, mask with the sauce, and garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

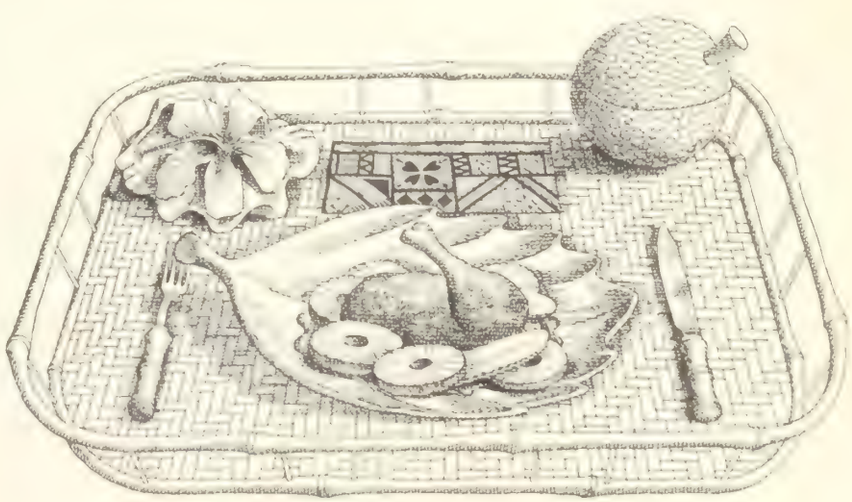
Steak Provençal Flambé Vadim

One of London's chic new restaurants is the Artiste Affamée in Chelsea, among whose patrons are Roger Vadim, the French movie director, and his actress wife, Jane Fonda.

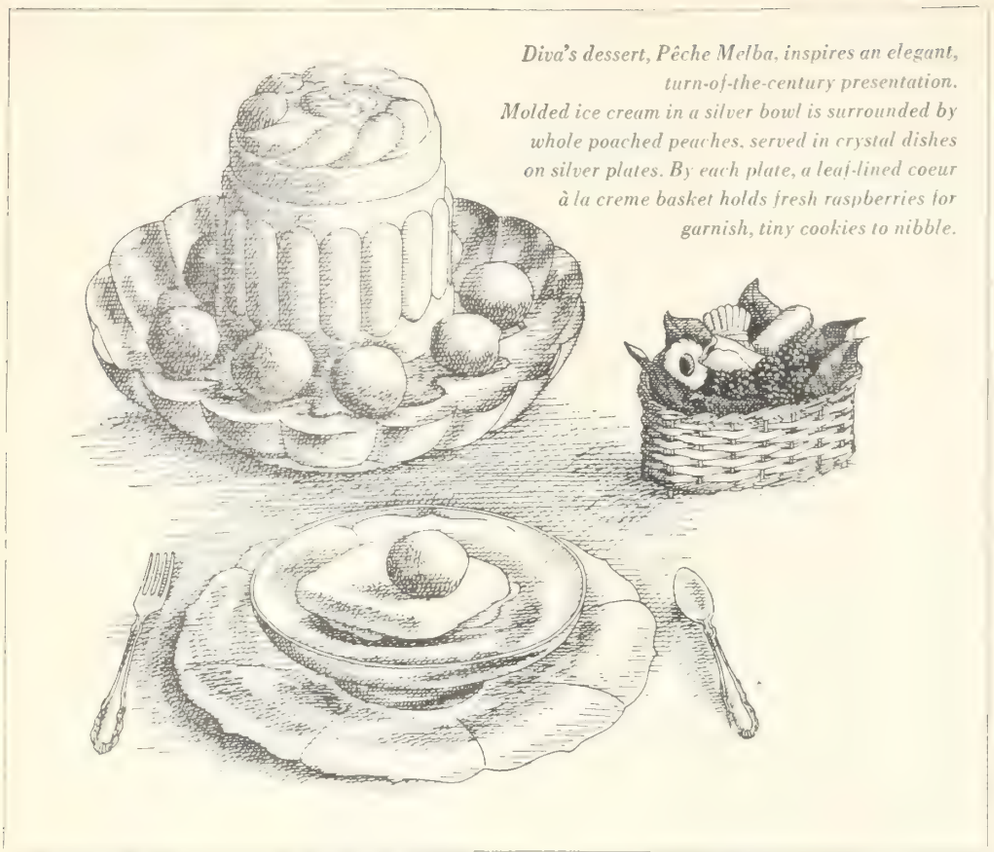
½ cup white wine
Butter
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
½ cup rich beef stock or canned bouillon
Salt, freshly cracked black pepper to taste
Tabasco (optional)
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Fennel and thyme twigs
3 or 4 bay leaves
Filet steak, or porterhouse without the bone, 2" thick

Simmer the wine with 3 tablespoons butter until the butter is melted and the alcohol in the wine has evaporated. Add the garlic and beef stock and simmer for 4–5 minutes. Correct the seasonings. (For a richer, spicier sauce, stir in 3–4 more tablespoons butter and a dash of Tabasco.) Add the parsley and keep the sauce warm.

Put a good handful of fennel and thyme twigs and the bay leaves on a metal tray and place tray in a 400° oven. Remove when twigs are crisp and brown. Broil the steak on a ribbed metal grill until the surface is sealed and browned on both sides. Bring the tray of herbs to the table



Tahitian textures and patterns create a South Pacific mood for an informal terrace dinner with exotic Poularde Gauguin. Instead of a place setting, each diner has a basket tray and a green leaf shaped plate, batik-patterned napkin, bamboo-handled flatware, and a coconut salad bowl resembling a breadfruit. Real or fake hibiscus is tucked in a



Diva's dessert, Pêche Melba, inspires an elegant, turn-of-the-century presentation. Molded ice cream in a silver bowl is surrounded by whole poached peaches, served in crystal dishes on silver plates. By each plate, a leaf-lined coeur à la creme basket holds fresh raspberries for garnish, tiny cookies to nibble.

and set on several thick mats. Light the browned herbs with a match—the flame should be about 18" high. Hold the steak with tongs in the highest point of the flame for about 1 minute, until it is sizzling and has absorbed the flavor of the smoke. Serve the steak on a hot plate with a little of the sauce poured over.

Serve with a plain salad with oil and red wine vinegar dressing. Serves 2.

DESSERTS

Pêche Melba

This is the original recipe created by Auguste Escoffier for Dame Nellie Melba. We have adapted the procedure slightly to suit modern methods.

Prepare a vanilla syrup with 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, and a small piece of vanilla bean. Peel fresh peaches and poach in the syrup until just tender. Meanwhile, prepare a raspberry purée by forcing frozen raspberries through a fine sieve, or puréeing them in a blender and then straining them. To serve, arrange 1 peach, whole or cut in halves, on a serving dish and top with vanilla ice cream. Spoon the raspberry purée over it.

Costa d'Oro

San Francisco has always been an opera-loving city. This is the St. Francis Hotel's compliment to the glamourous soprano Mary Costa.

2 cups fresh sliced peaches
1 cup fresh raspberries
3 ounces Cointreau or Triple Sec
2 ounces kirsch

Heat fruit in a chafing dish with the Cointreau or Triple Sec and kirsch.

When raspberries start to color the liqueurs, ignite and allow to flame. When flame dies, serve hot in a crystal compote. Serves 2.

Coupe Sutherland

Many famous opera stars frequented the Longchamps restaurant across the street from the old Metropolitan Opera House in New York. This recipe was named for the Australian diva Joan Sutherland by executive chef Ernest Imhof.

12 egg yolks
⅓ cup Marsala wine
⅓ cup sherry
3 tablespoons sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Grated rind of 1 orange
6 meringue shells
1 pint raspberry sherbet
Chopped pistachio nuts

Place the egg yolks, Marsala wine, sherry, sugar, lemon and orange rinds in the top of a double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Beat steadily with a wire whisk until the zabaglione mixture thickens. You must be watchful, because zabaglione will curdle if overcooked. The minute the zabaglione turns custardlike, immediately cool over ice or in the refrigerator. To serve, place the meringue shells on serving plates, fill each with a big scoop of raspberry sherbet, spoon a generous serving of zabaglione over the sherbet, and sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts. Serves 6

Apricot Beignets Rodgers

The Four Seasons, one of New York's best-known restaurants, is a favorite dining place of Richard Rodgers and his wife, Dorothy.

Flour
1 teaspoon salt
10 eggs, slightly beaten
12-ounce bottle Irish lager
18 apricot halves, poached or canned
Fat for deep frying
Apricot glaze flavored with cognac

Sift 2 cups flour and the salt together and combine with the eggs. Stir in the beer.

Drain the apricot halves and dredge them lightly with flour. Dip them into the batter. Lower them gently into hot 360° fat and fry until golden brown, approximately 4–5 minutes. Serve with apricot glaze flavored with cognac. Serves 6.

Fondant Colette Renard

An ethereal dessert appropriately named for the popular present-day French music-hall star, from Manoir de Vaumadeuc in Brittany.

1 square bitter chocolate
3 tablespoons milk
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon instant coffee
5 tablespoons butter
4 eggs, separated

Melt the chocolate in the milk over low heat. Add the sugar with the instant coffee while stirring. Add the butter and stir until glossy and smooth. Remove from heat and cool until slightly thickened. Add the egg yolks, one at a time, beating well. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the chocolate mixture. Pour into a well-buttered 8" ring mold. Set mold in a pan of boiling water and bake in a 375° oven for 25–30 minutes.

Allow to cool in the mold (as this is a type of soufflé, it will shrink and fall as it cools). To unmold, run a spatula around the edges and invert on a serving dish. Serve with custard sauce flavored with 1 teaspoon instant coffee or with partly melted vanilla ice cream, and sprinkle top with halved almonds or other nuts. Serves 4–6.

Soufflé Sarah Bernhardt

Many Escoffier recipes are named for the famous actress. This is one of the most delightful.

½ cup Curaçao
12 almond macaroons
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
⅓ cup sugar
5 egg yolks
1½ teaspoons vanilla
7 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups crushed strawberries, fresh or frozen, flavored with Curaçao

Pour the Curaçao over the macaroons and allow them to soak up the liqueur. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, and cook until bubbling. Remove from heat and add the milk and sugar. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Set aside to cool.

Beat the egg yolks and add to the cooled mixture with the vanilla. The mixture should be the consistency of mayonnaise. If it is too thin, return to heat and cook over low heat, stirring vigorously until thickened.

Beat the egg whites with the salt until stiff but not dry. Mix about one third of the whites into the yolk mixture. Then fold in remaining egg whites very lightly. Pour half the mixture into a buttered 1½-quart soufflé dish sprinkled with sugar. Add half of the macaroons, then add the remaining soufflé mixture. Place the remaining macaroons around edge of dish.

Bake the soufflé in a 375° oven for about 25 minutes, or until well-risen and delicately brown on top. Do not overcook. It should be moist in the center. Serve with the crushed strawberries flavored with Curaçao. Serves 4–6.

Shopping information

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. *THROUGH DECORATORS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

ND SPACE FOR STUDIOS
86:

oread, "The Countessa," quilted, l filled top, pleated bottom, twin uble, $20, Nordic House.
lepoint rug, French, handmade, x 7'9", Stark Carpet.*
ything else privately owned.

VELOUS IDEAS
98:

ing unit, rolled steel, enamel , standard-size kit, eight 5' hs, fifty nuts and bolts, twelve r plates, $9.95; heavy-duty-size ix 6'6" lengths, fifty nuts and twelve corner plates, $11.95, n, Inc.
ral show bottles, 5" h., $1.50 ea., 's Natural Science Establish- Inc., P.O. Box 1712, Rochester, , 14603
storage jars, stainless steel s, 5", $2.50 ea.; 4", $2 ea.; 3", ea., Fisher Scientific Co., 633 nwich St., New York, N. Y., 4
bottle wine basket, $4.65; lac- stacking sets, $3 ea.; wicker h bread basket, $1.50; letter 3.98; round hamper, $4.98; wil- ray, $3.50; nine-drawer chests, ea.; champagne hampers, 18", 4" $4.25; all from Azuma, 666 ngton Ave., New York, N. Y., 2
n trunk, 16" x 32" x 19" h., $80, land Trading Corp., 332 E. 28th New York, N. Y., 10016
le, on floor, enamel painted nite covered with vinyl, by Betty nson.
rt materials from A. I. Fried- Inc., 25 W. 45th St., New York, ., 10036

99, *top to bottom:*

lay table, 17" x 48" x 16" h., es knocked down and unpainted ut glass top), with brass casters, 8; without casters, $28.98. Cata- e of other merchandise available 5c., Kingsley Mfg. Co., 4525 St. Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, 44103
Columbian art from Carlebach ery Inc., 1040 Madison Ave., New , N. Y., 10021
f-Lite, Lightolier.*
ting fixture with clip-on arm. glass or metal shade 7" diam., at bottom, Harry Gitlin Lighting.*
Record cabinet with sliding glass doors, holds up to 300 12" records, 34" x 14" x 39" h., $79.40, C. J. Lundstrom Mfg. Co.
Storage table for prints and drawings: plans for this and several other storage pieces, $1.50 from Tamarind Lithography Workshop Inc., 1112 N. Tamarind Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90030
Strip light, aluminum or brass finish, uses two long picture tubes, Lightolier.*

Page 100, *top to bottom:*

Stacked sectional bookcase, with glass fronts, $16.85 ea.; with wood fronts, $19.95; 1½" h. top, $8.85; 4" h. base, $8.85, C. J. Lundstrom Mfg. Co.
Authentic American handicrafts from American Indian Arts Center, 1051 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Closet, made from sheets of perforated-board panels, designed by Mrs. Dene Ulin.
Painting, "Three Circles" by Sidney Butchkes.
Cabinet for sheet music, eleven drawers, ebony finish, $85; metronome, $10.95, G. Schirmer Inc., 4 E. 49th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Floor-to-ceiling pressure column, takes a 100-watt bulb, Lightolier.*
Sliding-glass-top box, 8" x 12", natural-finish wood, $4.20, Ward's.
Collection of semi-precious stone eggs from International Gem Corp., 15 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y., 10038
Trompe-l'oeil memento boards, plywood covered with wood-grain wallpaper, sprayed with Krylon clear plastic, designed and made by Elizabeth D. Logan.

Page 101, *top to bottom:*

Arched shelves made with ¾" pine uprights and tree branches, designed by Ford Ruthling.
Locking display cabinet, hinged-glass front, four adjustable shelves, Pegboard back covered in tarnish-proof silver cloth, 23½" x 17½" x 1½", honey pine or maple finish, $16.95; sanded but unfinished, $14.95. Yield House, Dept. 195, North Conway, N. H., 03860
Classical artifacts from Carlebach Gallery Inc.
Projector light, 200 watt, adjustable beam lasts 2,000 hrs., $47.95, Halo Lighting Inc.
Lytegem high-intensity lamp, 6" to 15" h., Lightolier.*
Exhibition case, cardboard, glass top, lined with white glazed paper, 16" x 12" x 2", $3.90, Ward's.
Insects from Butterfly Art Jewelry Inc., 291 E. 98th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11212
"Eye ball" light, held by a magnet to square, white metal frame, $107.50, George Kovacs, Inc., 831 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Glass storage jars, 8 qt., $9; 4 qt., $7; 1 qt., $4.50, Fisher Scientific Co.
All shells from Stix Rare Shells, 13 Vandam St., New York, N. Y., 10013

COOK BOOK FOR EPICURES IN THE ARTS
Page 116:

Brioche mold, tin, 1½ pt., 80c, Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10001
Covered ramekin, "Liekki," matte brown, 1 pt., $6.50; rattan holder, $1.50, Bonniers, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Centerpiece, green wrought iron, glass vials, 1' h., $29, The Nosegay, 985 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 117:

Straw compote, 11" diam., 7" h., $5, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 119:

Basket tray, bamboo, 19" x 13" x 1½" d., $2.50, Kessler Bros.
Leaf plate and breadfruit dish by Island Worcester, sold only in Jamaica, B.W.I.

Page 120:

Coeur à la crème wicket basket, 4" w., $1.25, Bazar Français.

STORE ADDRESSES
***Notes for the Hostess*, Page 6:**

LA CUISINIÈRE
903 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

LA PALETA DEL SOL
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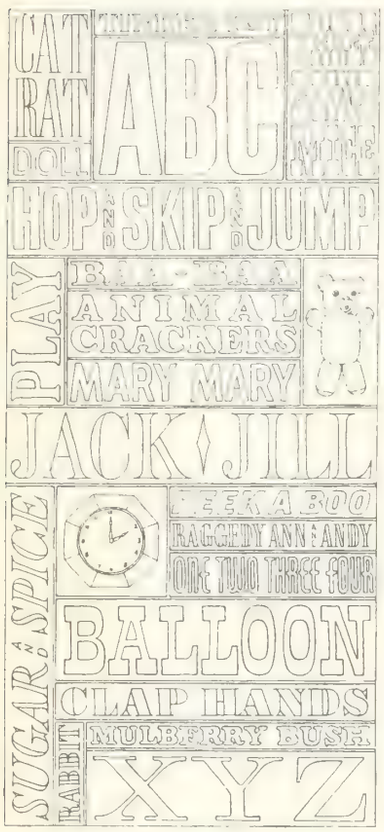
City_____

State_____ Zip_____

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FUN WITH WORDS AND OBJECTS

continued from page 102

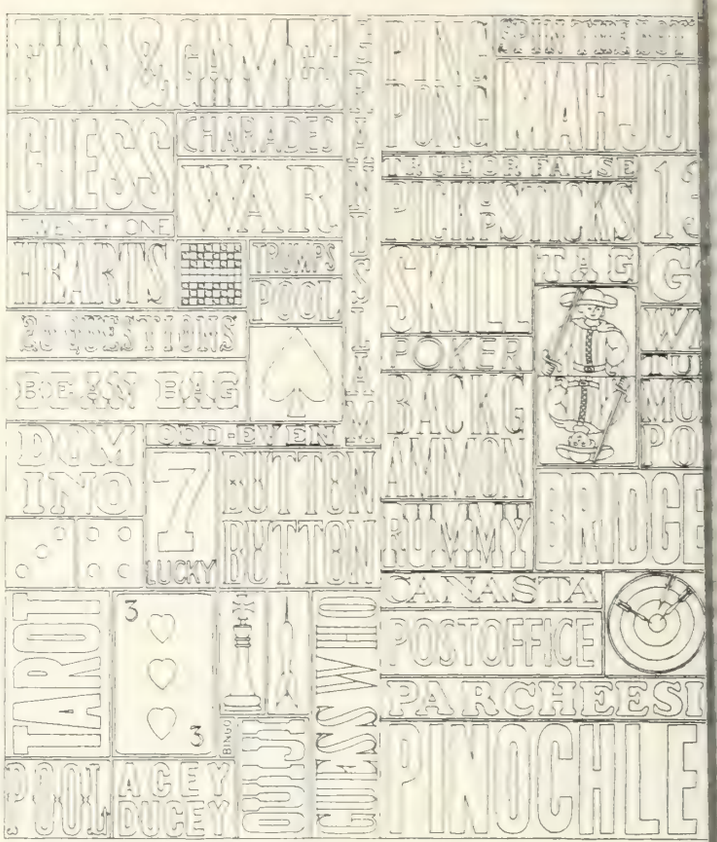


DOOR FOR
A CHILD'S ROOM

Words children love have insets for a movable clock face and a hooked-on changeable treasure, this time a teddy bear.

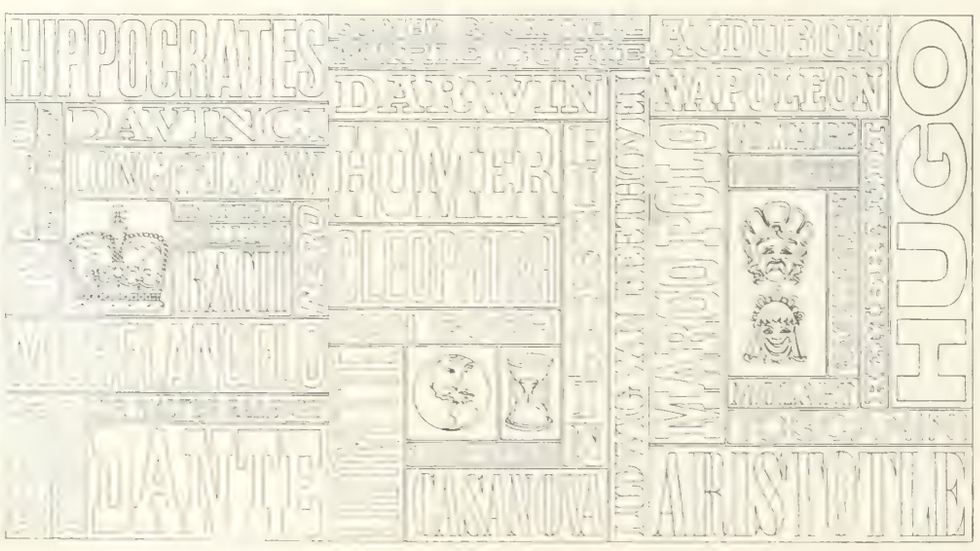
The witty mixture of type faces and objects on the wall of the new C.B.S. cafeteria prompted H&G to design a few variations scaled to likely areas in an average room—a wall, double doors, a single door. To adapt the idea to your home you could pick a suitable area to bring to life with a theme that suits your own family interests. The most convenient backing for these word-and-object compositions is clamp-on plywood panels that can be attached (or removed in case of change of mind or address) without doing drastic damage to the permanent surface. Perforated board also makes a good backing and keeps useful objects usable, growing collections flexible.

For your letters and numbers you might try a local sign-making shop or hardware shop (ready-made plastic or composition letters would be less expensive than wood letters cut to order). Also query mail-order houses that make street-address signs and ornamental initials, or consult the catalogues of firms that supply businesses with glue-on and screw-on indoor and outdoor letters. If you are truly adventurous, you could try your luck at beating the wrecking crew to any stores in your vicinity that are scheduled for demolition. Two firms that carry letters in a variety of materials and colors are: Mitten's Display Letters, 39 West 60 St., New York, N. Y., 10023; and Scott Plastics Co., Box 2840, Sarasota, Fla.



DOORS FOR
A GAME ROOM

Names of games people play might be mixed with game miscellany: checkerboard, spade, domino, card, chess piece, dart, fortune-telling tarot card, and dart board.



KASPER

WALL PANELS
FOR A FAMILY ROOM

Names famous in the arts, government, science, and exploration are punctuated by a crown, half a globe, hourglass, and theatre masks.

 continued from page 85

iew visual territory in which the ntification of colors and the rec- ition of relationships between ors was more important than the ached literary content. The mes- e, that a small gaff-rigged, half- ked sloop was tacking upstream he late afternoon of a summer's in 1898 with a Monsieur Quel- que in white shirt at the tiller, an irrelevance: what mattered that the color of the sail, as ked in sunlight as ripe apricot, the bridge relating the colors he sky and the river bank to se of the water. To live with the ture was to be liberated from its ject matter, and to be set free enjoy color relationships for ir own sake.

There are those who, always ing read Monet's pictures rath- han seen them, will not feel that s entitled to be thought of as a dern painter. It was, after all, 871, almost a century ago, that was in London looking at paint- s by Turner and disliking their e. His title to modernity rests ly, however, on his accomplish- nt as the liberator who set paint- free from the motif. The mod- movement was, truly, born n Monet's cavalier treatment of stacks, Gothic cathedrals, wom- water lilies, poplar trees, and ts as equivalent sources of re- ted light—that is to say as col- and not as things. He invented t new language, perhaps it uld be better to say music, ch one learns by living with dern paintings.

The first modern painting that vned was, I confess, bought un- a misapprehension. It was a ge canvas by Dufy which had a ject that appealed to me. It was iew of Chartres Cathedral seen oss the corn fields of the plain LeBeauce at harvest time. I had oyed just such a view of the ca- dral from the east a few months ore I saw Dufy's picture, while ing a picnic in a wheat field in ich a reaper binder was at work. ere it all was on the wall of the Fevre Gallery in London, the un- wheat nodding in the wind, the opies, the binder, the sweep of plain, the distant mass of the rious church, just as I remem- ed it. I had to have it.

The simplicity of Dufy's at- k makes him an easy painter to derrate, and I was underrating n. When I had his painting nging on the wall of my Wilt- re farmhouse, I discovered that only mentioned Chartres, wheat ds, and the warmth and promise harvest in passing. What I had s a lyric about the colors of sum- r, written in washes of transpar- color ornamented with a pat- n of calligraphic brush strokes floating over their surface. Dufy was extremely poor at the begin- ning of his career, and unsuccess- ful in selling his work. To eat, he worked as a textile designer, and his later works, of which my land- scape was a fine example, bore traces of that experience in its technique. While living with the canvas, I came to see that the lyric about the colors of summer was not itself the final subject of the pic- ture, and that what it was really "about" was Dufy's own technique, his pleasure in putting paint on canvas, and the manual dexterity with which he could handle it.

At first hearing there is some- thing repellent in the idea of a painting that is a mirror held up to a mirror, so that its message is reduced to the apparent tautology: "this painting is a painting." But when one becomes accustomed to the idea that a painting may be an end in itself, one discovers that this is a misreading. The statement made by the painting, which is its own subject, is an autobiographi- cal and personal one. My land- scape was not a view of Chartres across the fields of LeBeauce, but a view of Dufy at work. In effect it was a disclosure of his feelings about the medium in which he was working. I am not sure what my further reactions to this piece of work would have been, because I ran out of money about a year after I bought it and had to sell it back to the gallery. They sold it not long afterwards to a collector called Eumorphopulos and I have not heard of it since.

A painting that has given me particular pleasure over the years is a work by the English painter John Piper. This was my second picture, its purchase was in part a celebration of my recovery from the financial confusions that had forced me to part with my Dufy, in part the celebration of a mo- ment of understanding. I knew Piper, and liked going to see him in his flint and brick farmhouse near Henley in Oxfordshire. He was experimenting and searching for his own individual voice at the time, resisting the temptation to accept a ready-made language from among the many that were then being invented by Picasso and poured into the public domain to the confusion of the young and the uncertain. He was learning some- thing from Ivon Hitchens, but not finding in that lyrical colorist's work the method for expressing structural conceptions that he was looking for. He was learning some- thing else, too, from Ben Nichol- son, the most refined of English ab- stractionists, but was not finding in his exquisitely tinted reliefs a clue to the handling of the strong colors of night, and of emotional tension that he wished to use. He was finding more profit in the in- fluence of the constructivists, in particular in the work of Naum Gabo and Maholy Nagy, who were then arriving in England as refu- gees from Germany. Under their inspiration Piper had made, and was making, a large number of constructions of his own, objects midway between painting and sculpture, some colored, some white and textured. They inter- ested me, and I enjoyed photo- graphing them, and talking to Piper about them. But at the same time I felt inwardly that his de- parture from the plane surfaces of canvases and Masonite boards was a detour from his own main line.

I went away to spend four months in France in the summer of 1934, leaving Piper deep in these constructivist experiments. When I came back, I found him back on flat surfaces, incorporat- ing what he had learned by work- ing in three dimensions into a se- ries of hard-edged abstractions. It was only necessary to spend a few moments looking at these to realize that he had found his own voice at last, and that his days of the un- certain use of other men's voices, of promising impersonations, were over. Among them was a composi- tion of blue, blue-gray, black, white, and red that I instantly fell in love with and have lived with happily ever since. It is not by any means Piper's best picture, but it was the first of his pictures that I had seen that could not possibly have been painted by anyone else, and living with it has given me an understanding of all his later work.

Soon after I had bought the Piper, my mother came to visit me. She was somewhat hostile to it, and after looking at it thoughtfully, said: "I can't see why, if he feels like that, he doesn't do stage de- signs." He was, in fact, to do a great deal of stage designing later, and the instinct for the dramatic is an important element in his im- agination. He has always been torn between abstraction and certain romantic literary interests, archi- tectural, and atmospheric. Living with this painting of his, which so clearly expresses, in terms of tex- ture, color, and design, the nature of this internal conflict, has made me a participant in his struggle to resolve it.

The Piper hangs on my wall across the room from a painting by Hedda Sterne, the abstract expres- sionist of a decade ago who has re- cently had a show of portraits. Her painting is all texture and color, blue and black, but it is also essen- tially a summer night in New York. It is the color of what one sees when one looks across the back- yards at the houses on the far side of the block at two or three in the morning when all the lights are out. The forms are there, too, or at least Hedda Sterne's feeling about them. I fell in love with this paint- ing, too, as soon as I saw it, and wished to live with it, not so much because I valued the feeling about New York that it expressed, but be- cause I recognized an individual voice that belonged to Hedda Sterne, and to her alone, and an imagination that was developing and in whose expansion and ex- plorations I wished to share.

In the end it all comes down to Mrs. Chester Dale's simplicity. The paintings one lives with brighten the house. They do it by appealing to the senses and the im- agination, by giving pleasure, by extending one's knowledge of other minds, and by making one aware of the growth and development of vision that is a manifestation of the spirit of the age. Without paint- ing in one's house, as without mu- sic, without awareness of others, of other languages, of differences, one is not quite fully alive. Living with paintings is a part of that full use of one's mental and physical capacities which makes life, and which is often called happiness.

COMING
NEXT MONTH:

HOUSE
&
GARDEN'S

MUSHROOM
COOK
BOOK

By

Kay Shaw Nelson

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THE GRACE OF







Three dramatic greens in San Francisco's Strybing arboretum, TOP: *Clethra arborea and Acanthus mollis behind Hahn's ivy. Coleus, just* ABOVE, *gives foliage color to the John Winterbothams' Houston, Tex., garden. Euonymus spirals up a magnificent elm in a fine old garden at Locust Valley, Long Island,* RIGHT. *In every part of the country, there is a plant for each use.*

By midsummer, when the chromatic glories of spring flowers are largely spent, green comes into its own. In July, the light yellow greens have sobered and proliferated into a rich tapestry of deeper tones. The monochromatic pageant reaches its height and depth this month, before the too-persistent heat of late summer takes all the lightness out and leaves only the somber green of mature foliage. Thus July is not only a time when foliage is at its peak, but a time when foliage beauty is best planned for—despite the persistence of the hot-eyed zinnias and marigolds and their annual garden bedfellows. On fences, over the ground, up into the trees, against wood and masonry walls, across trellises and arbors go the summer greens. English ivies, the vincas (*V. minor* the year-round; *V. major* in seasonal planters and as evergreens in the South), pachysandra, bugleweed, and sarcococca are but some of the prostrate runners and creepers and trailers. Euonymus varieties are among the best tree climbers in the business, *above,* and despite their tenacious clinging

SUMMER GREENS







Ivies on a wall, LEFT, *and fine-textured boxwood partner big hollies and yews to make a setting for a giant oak in Mrs. H. C. Whitman's Bedford, N. Y., garden. From a nearby tiled wall,* TOP, *a lovely marble head surveys the terrace. Subtropical aralias and star jasmine,* ABOVE, *are but two of the more spectacular greens in the Houston sitting terrace of the W. G. Sweetmans.*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RALPH BAILEY, ANDRE KERTESZ, TOM [illegible] AND

ts, apparently do living trees no harm. (Virginia creeper and Boston ivy, even climbing hydran-
hich has great white summer flower clusters, also have no parasitic effect on trees, although they
elp speed deterioration of painted wood.)

Greens are not, of course, confined to vines and groundcovers. Nor are the foliage colors confined
e greens. White, in familiar leaf variegations, is a frequent concomitant and foil for green. While
is the basic hue in such useful bedding plants as coleus and caladium, white, bronze, red, tawny,
ven yellow flashes accent the leaves. All serve to emphasize and enhance the chlorophyll colors—
is what the greens in nature really are. Glossy sheen and matte finishes are almost as important
ding character and variety to greens as the chroma itself. The fatsias and aralias of warm-tem-
e climates, south and west—magnolias, madrone, camellia, and some of the pittosporums—
the English and Chinese hollies for varnished elegance. And where (*Continued on page 130*)



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original green serenity for the other nine. His ploy worked, and the Killingsworths' terrace and lawn became the official headquarters of the newly named Virginia Country Theatre.

Every year, as soon as school is out, the 150 members of the repertory group plunge into a frenzy of activity, beginning with auditions for the parts. But it is made quite clear to aspirants that singing, dancing, and acting represent only a few of the talents that are needed. Every member is expected to pitch in when called upon to help construct and paint sets, make costumes, cope with the technical complexities of sound and lights (an activity at which Greg's younger brother, Kim, now sixteen, excels), and cheerfully perform mundane chores.

At the beginning, the troupe made ingenious and complex use of commercial tape recordings of Broadway hits (having paid for production rights). And one of their first major investments was a play-back sound system with an elaborated series of controls. Using the tape in lieu of an orchestra, the performers, after assiduous rehearsals, were able to time their own singing and speeches to those of the original Broadway cast. Then the amateur technicians with their sound controls learned how to reduce the tape playback to a whisper while the live performers were singing or speaking, bringing it up to full volume for the orchestral parts. But faithful as the teen-age producers were to the timing of the original music, they did not hesitate to toss out great chunks of the original script and add witticisms of their own.

This summer, however, marks the beginning of a new era of expanded creativity. Having realized a long-standing ambition—a live orchestra composed of its own members—the company is now rehearsing its first original production: "The Late Marty Washington Might As Well Be Dead," a three-act musical dealing with the trials and traumas of an airlines pilot who is always late. John Harding, a nineteen-year-old club member, wrote the book and lyrics; sixteen-year-old Bruce Polay composed the music and will conduct the orchestra. And July 24 will see the curtain rise on what is very likely to be the Virginia Country Theatre's greatest hit.

music for the soul" the educated man, Plato said, was one who could take his place beside the professionals in the chorus. Education consisted, in even greater part, in cultivating a capacity for speculative thought, for meditation, as the only activities that are ends-in-themselves.

Our cult of professionalism is so ardent that we tend to overlook those cultures which have been more nourished by amateurs than by professionals. I admire no civilization more than that of China, where, from the tenth to the nineteenth century, the finest painting was produced by scholarly government officials, amateurs who turned to art in their spare time as a spiritual exercise and a means of meditation. Describing the culture of the Chinese gentleman-artist, Lin Yutang writes: "Professional painters fell into disrepute as the scholar-painter, the wenjen, the man of letters began to dominate the field. Through their writing they secured the triumph of their theory that painting should be exclusively the spiritual refuge of the non-professional. For them painting and calligraphy must remain the other-worldly pursuits of men of culture, pure expressions of the spirit untouched by taint of financial considerations."

One forgets the extensive amateurship in the arts which European education and custom required of children until a few centuries ago. In seventeenth-century England, which still had a powerful folk-tradition of song and dance, Samuel Pepys turned down a girl applying for the position of underparlor maid because she could not sing a difficult part in the family chorus! The word "amateur" (the unprofessional *lover* of the arts) came into our language in the eighteenth century, when a large and leisurely new middle class began to emulate the artistic tastes of the country gentry. And the eighteenth century, particularly in England, saw the peak of amateurships. Drawing and music masters prospered, no gentleman took the grand tour of Europe without a sketchbook under his arm, eighteenth- and nineteenth-century literature is replete with heroines and heroes who excelled as amateurs: Dickens' Edwin Drood, Tolstoy's Natasha, Pushkin's Eugen Onegin, Jane Austen's Elinor Dashwood. Great amateurs like Horace Walpole and the first Earl of Halifax, both of them Parliamentarians, were their generation's greatest connoisseurs, collectors, and patrons. They owned their own printing presses, wrote novels or verses, and excelled at draughtsmanship and architectural rendering.

I often take delight in visiting an aging and serene neighbor of mine, a man of letters brought up in a tradition of amateurship rare

Continued on page 130

of blocks below Union, at 3221 Fillmore Street, The Magic Pan. It specializes in Hungarian *palachintas* (feather-light crêpes stuffed with most delicious savory and sweet mixtures imaginable), and is another proof of what miracles energy and ingenuity can work. The owners, a young Hungarian couple called Paulette and Leslie Fono, did everything themselves, from making curtains and furniture to inventing the "magic pan," a Rube Goldberg type of device that produces ten crêpes at one time on a sort of turntable that rotates over a gas flame. (The pans rest inverted on the turntable, their bottoms coated with batter, not the insides—thus enabling the finished crêpes to be easily peeled off.)

Eating in San Francisco is an exercise in selective gastronomy. You could sample a different cuisine every night of the week. To me the true taste of San Francisco is the seafood—Dungeness crab, tiny Bay shrimp, abalone, sand dabs, rex sole—plucked fresh and sweet from the cold Pacific waters, simply prepared and served with a bottle of white wine from the Livermore Valley. There is, literally, nothing like it in the world.

For San Francisco, don't forget, is felicitously poised in the very midst of California's finest wine country, and you can drink here certain wines that never reach other parts of the U. S. During your visit, you should certainly add to your itinerary two or three day-long trips to the great wine-growing regions—the Napa and Sonoma Valleys to the north, Livermore and Santa Clara to the south. After seeing how wine is made, aged, and stored, you can sample and buy on the spot the products of such wineries as Paul Masson, Almadén, Wente, Concannon, Louis Martini, Charles Krug, Beaulieu, Samuele Sebastiani, to name only a few. This is a unique opportunity to learn the nuances between wines made from the same varietal grape by different vintners, or wines of different years from one vineyard. Although there is a widespread misconception that there are no "vintage years" in California, certain wineries do believe in vintaging their wines. You have only to check, say, a Pinot Chardonnay 1963 against a 1964 to dismiss forever the notion that California wines never vary. To aid you in planning your trips, the Wine Institute, 717 Market Street, provides a guide booklet, "California's Wine Wonderland," with information about wineries open to the public, visiting hours, and maps.

A trip in either direction can be handily combined with sightseeing. The road south on El Camino Real (State Route 82) to Paul Masson and Almadén will take you by way of Palo Alto and the Spanish-style campus of Stanford University. While you are there, take a look at Edward Durell Stone's hospital in the new Medical Center with its grilles, fountains, and hanging baskets. Heading north to Napa and Sonoma, you can detour, after crossing the Golden Gate Bridge, to two delightful little Marin County communities on the Bay—Sausalito, dubbed the Portofino of the West for its pretty cliff-hanging houses and fishing-village ambiance (now with a Greenwich Village overlay), and Tiburon, where you can sit on the outdoor decks of Sam's Anchor Café or The Dock and watch the sailboats skimming over the Bay. North on 101 you encounter Frank Lloyd Wright's Marin Civic Center in San Rafael, a winged, domed structure that looks like a space-age skyport. Missions, parks, historic houses (like General Vallejo's home in Sonoma) dot the countryside, and there are plenty of places to picnic. You can often buy local cheese to go with your wine purchases—the Standard Cheese factory in Pleasanton, near Wente and Concannon, makes excellent Monterey Jack, Teleme, and Greek feta and kasseri, and the Marin French Cheese Company in Petaluma near Sonoma, produces wonderful Brie and Camembert, under their Rouge et Noir brand.

This is but a sampling of the delights to be discovered in and around San Francisco—it would take a book to tell them all. For, as William Saroyan once remarked, "If you're alive, you can't be bored in San Francisco."

* * *

Here are some shops and restaurants worth visiting in and around San Francisco:

SHOPS

THE ARCHES
3701 Buchanan Street
Leisure furniture; table accessories; gifts for the home.

TAKAHASHI
25 Main Street, 59 Grant Avenue, and Ghirardelli Square
Decorative accessories and gifts, many made in the Orient. Main Street store also has oriental antiques, one-of-a-kind jewelry.

INDIA IMPORTS
429 Sutter Street
Indian brassware, fabrics, imported rugs, furniture, cookware.

THE BAZAAR
9 Main Street, Tiburon
Mexican furniture, accessories, fashions. Antiques.

TRADE FAIR
El Portal, Sausalito
Cost Plus-type bazaar on an old ferry boat. Gifts, imports.

RESTAURANTS

LA BOURGOGNE
320 Mason Street

FLEUR DE LYS
777 Sutter Street

BLUE FOX
659 Merchant Street
Top-rated for elegant, expensive dining. French cuisine at La Bourgogne and Fleur de Lys; Continental at Blue Fox.

ROBERT CHARLES
Pacific and Battery Streets
The owner's showmanship and the dinner specialty—many versions of roast lamb—make this a must.

CHEZ MARGUERITE
2330 Taylor Street
Cheerful bistro with good French food.

JACK'S
615 Sacramento Street
A San Francisco institution. Excellent food and service in pleasantly old-fashioned surroundings.

SAM'S GRILL
374 Bush Street
Simple, old-style San Francisco restaurant specializing in seafood.

JULIUS' CASTLE
302 Greenwich Street
Good food in an old house on Telegraph Hill with a stunning view.

INDIA HOUSE
629 Washington Street
Turbaned waiters, accent on curries, but British dishes, too.

TRADER VIC'S
20 Cosmo Place
Highly rated by Trader Vic aficionados.

KAN'S
708 Grant Avenue

SAM YUEN
740 Washington Street
You pay your money and you take your choice of Chinese restaurants in San Francisco. These are well worth choosing.

ONDINE
558 Bridgeway, Sausalito
Delicious food and incomparable view are the rewards for crossing the bridge.

THE GLAD HAND
588 Bridgeway, Sausalito
Modest next door neighbor to Ondine. Cozy, amusing little place with good home cooking.

SPECIAL SPOTS

GARDEN COURT,
SHERATON PALACE HOTEL
Market and New Montgomery Streets
Lunch in this gilded, glass-domed, palm-ringed 1909 extravaganza is another San Francisco institution. Try the Palace Court Salad (seafood piled on an artichoke bottom) or that perennial favorite Crab Louis.

BUENA VISTA CAFÉ
2765 Hyde Street
Always jammed and jumping, especially evenings, when the Irish Coffee is prepared on an assembly-line basis.

ENRICO'S
504 Broadway
North Beach version of an Italian sidewalk café, frequented by writers, people-watchers.

SAM'S ANCHOR CAFÉ
27 Main Street, Tiburon
Sunday morning rendezvous for the "in" group, including such out-of-towners as Nureyev and Fonteyn.

* * * *

For further information about San Francisco, write to San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1375 Market St., San Francisco, Calif., 94103. In October H&G Hugh Johnson will report on a tour of California's wineries.





Old buildings get a new lease on life. *Above:* Union Street backyard, now compound of shops. *Right:* Merryvale antique shop, once gas company metering house.

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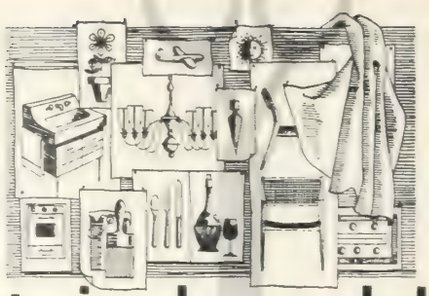
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DECORATING

1. A SELECTION OF CARPETS in various textures and colors is presented in a packet of four folders from Philadelphia Carpet Co. Six carpets in all are shown; there is information also on custom carpets.

2. FURNITURE MADE BY HAND for the most part, is shown in a 214-page booklet from Tomlinson that is arranged in four convenient sections: dining room, bedroom, occasional, and upholstered furniture. Room settings and individual pieces are pictured; complete specifications are given. $2.

3. HOW TO DECORATE A HOME with clocks is the subject of one of three brochures from Ridgeway Clocks. The second brochure traces the romantic history of clocks; the third pictures and gives specifications for grandfather, wall, bracket models. 25c.

4. TO DECORATE A BEDROOM beautifully, follow the tips in a 65-page booklet from Nettle Creek. It gives step-by-step hints on co-ordinating fabrics, color schemes, furniture. Includes full-color room settings, color chart, graph paper, plus section on windows. $1.

5. KITCHEN CO-ORDINATION is demonstrated with six room settings pictured in full color in a booklet from Gibson Refrigerator. Each decorating scheme starts with the design on the refrigerator panel. 25c.

6. SOLID CHERRY FURNITURE is featured in a 46-page booklet from Pennsylvania House. Full-color room settings and individual pieces are pictured for dining room, living room, bedroom. Includes specifications. 50c.

7. A LIBRARY OF FURNITURE collections is offered by Founders in the form of nine booklets in their holder. Seven distinct collections pictured, including a modular wall tem. Complete with specifications.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

8. FIFTEEN CHINA PATTERN are pictured and described in a book from Franciscan. A comprehens price list for both settings and dividual pieces is included.

9. ETIQUETTE OF GLASSWAR is covered in a 14-page booklet fr Tiffin that gives tips on setting a tab proper sequence for serving. Separ booklet shows stemware. 25c.

COOKING INDOORS & OU

10. FISH, EGGS, AND CHEES are the bases for recipes in a bookl from Taylor Wine that goes fro scallop pie to a soufflé with aplom In between are tips on dramatizin fish, storing eggs, serving fondue.

11. OUTDOOR COOKING TIP are given in a booklet full of recip from Columbus Iron Works. Cookin on grates, roasting on a spit, smok cooking, and shishkabobing are co ered. A companion folder pictur various models of portable pits.

12. FIFTY ZESTY RECIPES hav been compiled by the Frank Tea Spice Co., in a compact 34-page book let. Recipes cover barbecues, dip main dishes, salads and dressings sandwiches, sauces and soups.

13. OVER 150 FROZEN FOOD recipes are given in a 65-page bookle from Seabrook Farms. Hors d'oeuvres soups, quick dinners, buffet specialities diet ideas, breads and cakes are amon the subjects covered.

. A DRINK AND COOKING ide by Paul Masson features brandy a number of guises: ranging from ktails and punches to sauces and ning desserts. There are a total 38 recipes, plus bar hints.

. QUICK AND EASY RECIPES cooking and serving Rock Cornish ns are given in a folder from Shenan-ah. Several suggestions for cook-s are given, along with recipes for seroles, sauces, company dinners.

oklets #10 and #11 can be mailed only to states where permitted.)

TRAVEL

GO AROUND THE WORLD a New York State vacation, suggests 88-page booklet from the Dept. of mmerce that shows scenes which gest foreign lands. Full-color photo-phs accompany a detailed break-vn on where to go and what to see oughout the state.

A NEW VISITOR'S GUIDE l map is offered by the New York y Convention Bureau. The guide s the major sightseeing attractions ach of the City's boroughs; the map ws their locations. A subway map lso included.

A GREEN VACATIONLAND is Oregon is described in a full-color klet prepared by the state's High-Dept., which pictures the 400-mile gon coast, variety of vacation set-gs, many sightseeing attractions.

MUSIC

A CUSTOM STEREO GUIDE explains how to choose components is offered by H. H. Scott, Inc. The colorfully-illustrated 20-page booklet features photographs, descriptions, and specifications for kits, components, and speakers.

20. HOW TO GET THE MOST from your loudspeakers is the subject of one of two reprints from Acoustic Research, Inc. The other tells you what you should know about record players.

HOME STUDY

21. A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE in interior decorating is described in a 23-page booklet from La-Salle Extension University. It outlines the entire course; shows the study aids used, including a projector and color slides.

22. A STEP-BY-STEP COURSE in transforming such things as old stoves, wash boilers, lamps, scales, and coffee cans into attractively-decorated accessories for your home is described in a full-color folder from Decorative Arts Institute.

MISCELLANEOUS

23. A GUIDE TO LAUNDRY—from how to prepare clothes for washing to removing stains—is covered in a booklet from Calgon. Soaps and detergents, water conditioning, special laundry problems are discussed and there is a glossary.

24. A LIST OF SUGGESTIONS for what to do in time of bereavement is offered in a booklet from the Clark Grave Vault Co. It also has samples of letters of condolence.

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July, 1966

Circle the number of each booklet you want, and enclose check, money order or currency in amount indicated for those requiring payment. A charge of 25c for postage and handling must accompany each coupon. Stamps not acceptable. Allow up to four weeks for delivery.

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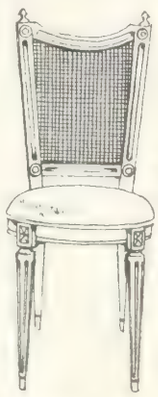
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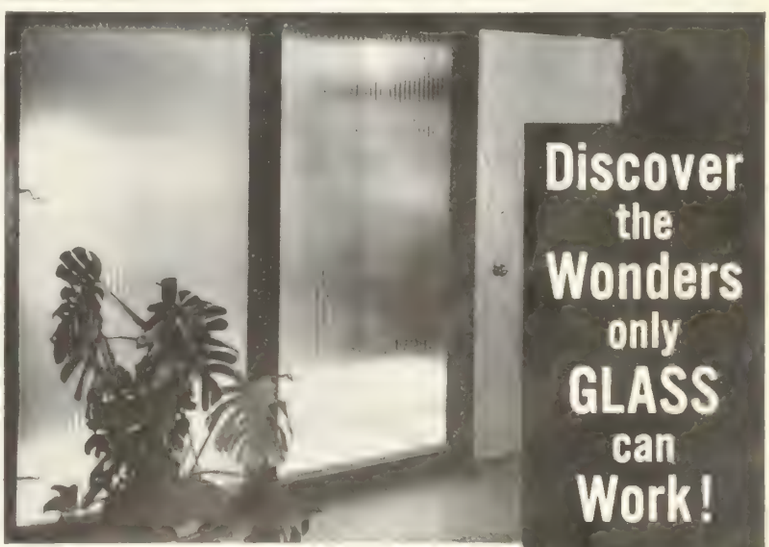


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☆ The new catalogue of the famous Metropolitan Museum cards—paintings by Giotto, Fra Angelico, Breugel, El Greco, and Goya, goldsmiths' work in enamel, crystal, and jewels, Renaissance angels, medieval sculpture and stained glass in precious colors, tapestries in wool and silk, Victorian Christmas illustrations, American primitives, drawings and prints by Leonardo da Vinci, Dürer, and Rembrandt, and a festive variety of designs from Japan, Tibet, Persia, Greece, and Sweden. ☆ All of the cards are printed under the direct supervision of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in limited editions and cost from 5 to 95 cents each. They can be bought *only* by mail or at the Museum itself. The forty-page catalogue—which also illustrates Museum jewelry, the new Museum engagement calendar, and other unusual Christmas presents—will be mailed about September first.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art
255 Gracie Station, New York 10028 C1

Please send me the Museum's new catalogue of Christmas cards, 25 cents enclosed

Name _____

Address _____

TOMORROW'S AMATEUR *continued from page 126*

in this country. One afternoon, after showing me his watercolors, his superb photographs of Near Eastern architecture, and early editions of the many books he had written, he sat down at the piano and played a difficult Beethoven sonata. He went on to mimic, word for word, a debate he had heard in 1908 between the philosophers William James and Josiah Royce. We ended our visit on his porch. A bird sang behind him. He said, without turning his head: "Look at the female purple finch in the pine tree behind me." "How do you know it is a female?" I asked. "Of course I can tell," he said peevishly, "by its song." I would model my children's education, if I, myself, had the leisure time to do so, precisely on that of this great amateur.

My friend's own curiosity, in the eighteen eighties, explored the arts as well as the sciences and humanities. I was brought up in the nineteen thirties with that total lack of art which characterized education between the two wars, and I am poignantly aware of why children should be led to art at an early age. It is the only activity which engages, harmoniously and simultaneously, the full potential of their senses and their rational control. It is only by letting children participate in art at an early age that they can engage their senses on the basis of play—play in its more leisurely, creative, and imaginative sense.

What fascinates me the most about watching small children painting, modeling clay, dancing, singing, is that, to them, these activities are quite undifferentiated from polishing silver, cooking a mess of fudge, working puppets, using glue and scissors, hammering nails, all those new skills which engage their adroitness and which they delight in mastering. And in a sense this is the way amateurs tackle art: Whereas the professional involves his ego on the assumption that his identity is of interest to the world, the amateur receives from art the same occupational pleasure as he would receive from weaving, embroidering, gardening, or any other hobby. Children are the purest of amateurs. The professional artist's activity is a synthesis of work and play. The amateur, like the child, remains on the level of play. But the disinterestedness of play, when undertaken by such intellects as the Chinese amateur-painters, can attain a high level of meditation, and can produce some of the greatest art made by man.

In my Utopia of resurrected amateurship the world would be replete with men and women who consider art as recreation—play—rather than creation. That is a more comfortable prospect than a society of mediocre professionals exhibiting their egos. I can think of no greater happiness for children, in their future leisure, than to look upon art as a tool of meditation, even as a secret vice, as a means of private research and self-enlightenment; to consider it, as amateurs did in the greatest period of Chinese art, the spiritual refuge of the non-professional.

GRACE OF SUMMER GREENS *continued from page 125*

polish stops, texture often begins—as in the puckered leaves (rugose is the $10 technical term) of the West Coast's ceanothus species. Leaf pattern as expressed in crenellated or toothed edges, palmate and incised outlines, amounts to a kind of texture when foliage is seen in the aggregate.

Artists have a fancy word—chiaroscuro—for the play of lights and darks that is so much a part of the charm and garden value of summer greens. Where only a single color is fundamentally concerned, all the contributory variants may well be employed: light tones and dark, highlighted surfaces and shadows, smooth textures and rough, simple outlines and complicated ones, flat masses and three-dimensional forms.

At a time when restfulness is much prized, the green garden is the most restful. White and blue are supposed to be restful colors, but blue is merely cool, and white is no color at all. Certainly the exciting shades—reds, oranges, purples, most of the yellows—have no rest in them. That leaves the greens, the coolest and the most serene of all.

It is reassuring to know that many of the warm-climate evergreens may be adapted to summer use in colder climates—even survive the year-round as "die-back" plants (meaning that their roots survive perennially, but produce new tops annually). This is less often true of running vines than of woody or shrubby plants—such as the firethorn, mahonia, some of the privets, for example. The maintenance requirements of a green garden are greater, perhaps, if you depend on plants that are good only for a season. And their use must necessarily be confined to areas where seasonal growth is acceptable, such as plant beds rather than walls or fences. But so wide are the choices (almost all flowering plants bear leaves ten to twenty times longer than they do flowers) that the green garden becomes another branch of gardening and landscaping that deserves attention on its merits.

AUGUST

House & Garden

EMODELING

w to improve the house you have–

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ke big rooms from little
and outdoor living
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Kitchen floor is textured vinyl asbestos tile, 12" x 12"—Kentile's new Holland Tile. Shown in Gouda Red with blue accent. Also comes in 4 light neutral colors. Easy to clean. Greaseproof. Comfortable and quiet underfoot. Cabinet base: KenCove® Vinyl. Kentile® Dealer? See Yellow Pages under "Floors."

Vinyl floor of new Holland Tile—yours for only about $50.

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Antiques Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee



NAPOLEONIC-STYLE SECRETARY

Can you tell me anything about this piece of furniture which I inherited? It has a marble top and looks old.
M.N.B.—Nyack, N. Y.

You have an American drop-front secretary that reflects the Directoire years of the Sheraton period, c. 1810–1820. The design is like that of a French *secrétaire à abattant* of the Napoleonic period.



GERMAN STEIN

My father gave this stein to my mother about sixty-five years ago. It is very beautiful, and we would like to know its age. *J.E.F.—Brooklyn, N. Y.*

I believe your stein was made by Villeroy & Boch, Mettlach, Germany, c. 1885–1900. You might learn more by having the German inscription, illegible in the picture, translated.

We would appreciate knowing the approximate date for this chair we recently purchased. *L.J.S.—Charlotte, N. C.*

The elaborate carving of your Victorian side chair dates it about 1860–1870. It was probably made in Europe—in France, England, or in Germany's Black Forest.



VICTORIAN SIDE CHAIR

Continued on page 9



M-35. Trenton

magic moment in Madrid

Starlight replaces the savage Spanish sun. Breezes whisper softly through the fountain's cool splash. A nightingale sings. And somewhere in the dark throbs a gypsy guitar. This is the moment that belongs to your hostess. With infinite artistry she has set the scene. And what a magnificent setting for her lovely Lenox China and Lenox Crystal.

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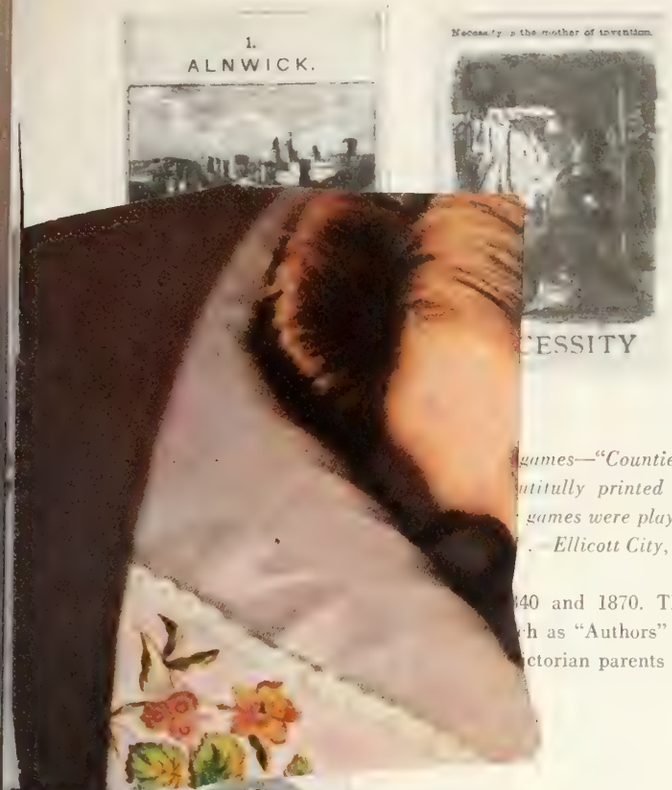
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ANTIQUES *continued from page 6*



games—"Counties of
utifully printed and
games were played?
. —Ellicott City, Md.

840 and 1870. These
h as "Authors" and
ctorian parents who



AMERICAN SPINNING WHEEL

Could you possibly tell me where, when, and by whom this old spinning wheel was made?

H.E.K.—Fresno, Calif.

Your flax spinning wheel is American and was made between 1780 and 1830. Few makers of such spinning wheels put their name on their handiwork.

I purchased this small stove from a western New York State dealer who said it was a French antique. The damper is missing. Is it French and do you suppose I will be able to use this stove?

M.K.—North Hollywood, Calif.

You have a coal-burning stove designed for a fireplace opening. Its ornate style could be French of the Napoleon III period. An auto body repairman might be able to make you a new damper for the stove.

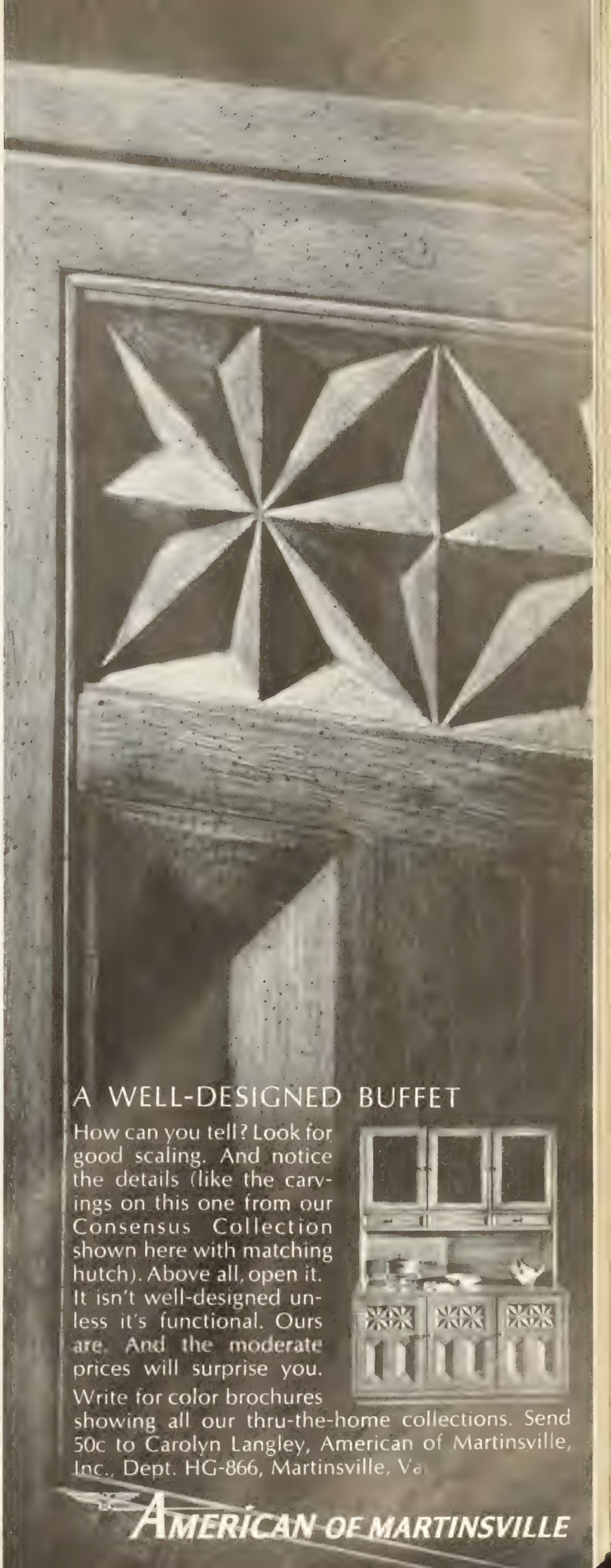


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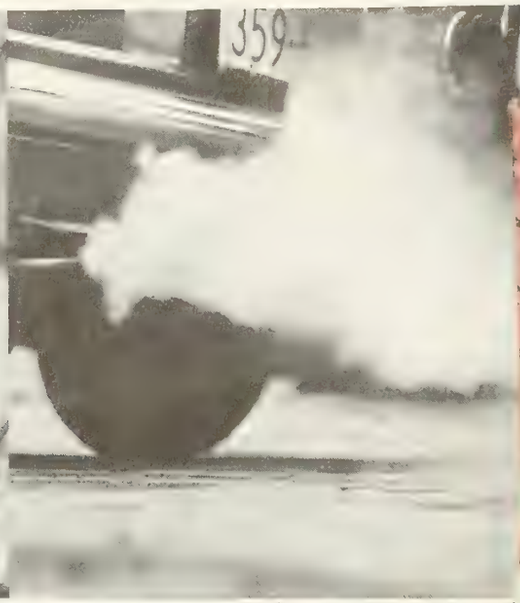
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Sure – there are times you don't need the phon

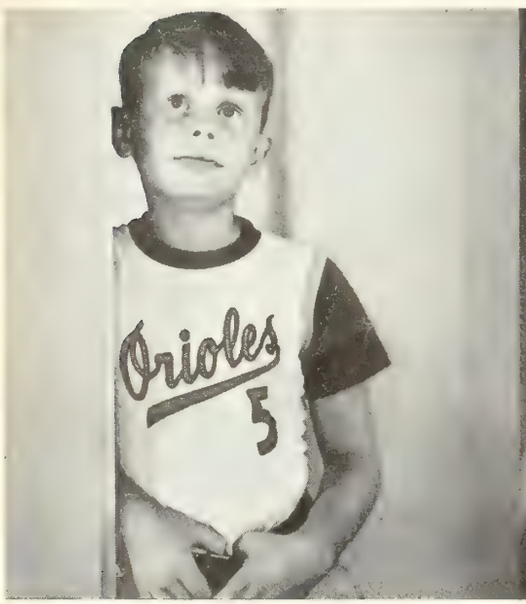


By morning, his temperature is normal





At last yo get it started



He's home for supper



It's just a blown fuse



The noise is only a cat

BUT isn't it comforting to know the phone is there whenever you do want it, and need it? Nothing else you use so often serves so well—yet costs so little—as your telephone.

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A GUIDE TO COLORADO DINING. Eating places in Colorado accompanied by favorite recipes from their chefs have been compiled in a new book, *Colorado à la Carte.* Authors Beverly Anderson Nemiro and Donna Miller Hamilton traveled some 3,000 miles in the state rating restaurants and collecting at least one special recipe from each chef. They tested recipes in their home kitchens before including them. Specialties range from such gourmet dishes as Swiss fondue to ways of preparing prized native trout. Organized in a Baedeker fashion according to towns, the book is handy for travelers and adventurous cooks alike. Cloth edition, $3.50; paperback, $1.85. Published by Sage Books, 2679 South York, Denver, Colo., 80210.

PERFORMING ARTS AT SARATOGA. The town that flourished as a spa and racing mecca for the chic set at the turn of the century now boasts a new Performing Arts Center. The first eight-week festival of ballet and music opened July 9 with the New York City Ballet, continues August 3 with concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra and an impressive roster of soloists. Another new attraction for tourists in New York State this summer (parents and Wild West fans take note): Fentier Village at Salamanca.

FROZEN ICED TEA. A new tea concentrate, already sweetened and lemon-flavored, is now in the frozen foods department of supermarkets. This version of the time-honored thirst-quencher comes two cans for 35c; you simply add water to make a batch. Dell Sales Company, Hillside, N. J., 07205.



THE ELECTRIC GLUE GUN. A gadget that squirts liquid adhesive somewhat the way a water pistol shoots water is no doubt destined to become the pet of many a home repairman and hobbyist—so much so that it may inspire one to make a glue "painting" on the side, *left.* The gun can apparently be used to tackle any gluing job—with greater accuracy, less mess, and more fun. A plug-in tool that measures 4 by 7 inches, the Thermogrip has a 70-watt cartridge heater and takes 3 minutes to heat up. It discharges, at the rate of a quarter-ounce per minute, a strong adhesive that sets in about 60 seconds. $7.95 by B. B. Chemical Division, United Shoe Machinery Corporation, 784 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass., 02139.



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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

The Cookmans held a garden party last week—more accurately, a party in honor of their garden, which is at a glorious midsummer peak. They decided that an early Sunday supper was the thing, when the shadows are cool, but the slanting sun's rays set the flower colors ablaze. Chief gardener George Cookman had thoughtfully placed small identifying markers throughout the garden to assist the less botanically informed and to call attention to some of his rare specimens.

We were seated for supper at small round tables in the midst of this flowery splendor. Helen Cookman wanted no competition with the garden, so, instead of bouquets, each table was centered with a deep meringue shell piled high with strawberries sprigged with mint. The tablecloths were circles of pale blue organdy, pretty foil for Helen's mulberry-and-white English earthenware—the Dover Mulberry pattern by Johnson, which looked suitably sentimental. The amethyst-colored glassware with it couldn't have been more serene or pretty. Even the food was in keeping. The first course was a cold soup concocted of equal parts of tomato juice and fresh, strained orange juice, seasoned with lemon juice and celery salt, and dressed with chopped parsley and a slice of orange. This was followed by sweetbreads with spinach, a delicious combination: the sweetbreads, sautéed in butter and sherry, were served on a bed of chopped spinach laced with sour cream and blanketed with a mushroom sauce. Nothing else was needed with this rich dish but miniature brioches. Dessert was the centerpieces, of course, accompanied by ice-cold bowls of vanilla ice cream sauce (a mixture of soft ice cream, heavy cream, and Cointreau).

Fancy drinks do not, on the whole, go down well in our neighborhood, but new versions of two old favorites have become surprisingly popular among us. Well worth noting when a change of pace is wanted, these heretical switches on the martini and the daiquiri:

To the usual very dry martini, add a dash of orange bitters, five drops of Pernod, and a twist of burnt lemon peel—most astringent! As for the daiquiri, the difference is in using unsweetened grapefruit juice as well as lime juice and a dash of maraschino liqueur. Frappée in a blender with añejo rum and cracked ice—a cooler par excellence.

Cold drinks bring to mind the handsome Royal Holland pewter pitcher that was given to my niece as a wedding present. Slim and



shapely, it has a hinged contrivance in the throat to keep back the ice when pouring, but which flicks open to let in more cubes. I'm sure Mary will serve many a martini, iced tea, or lemonade in it over the years.

My sister-in-law has a handsome collection of seashells which, besides enjoying for their innate beauty, she likes to put to use from time to time. Naturally, she has used some of them as centerpieces, alone or filled with flowers. Now I have a new idea for her. At a party we went to a few days ago, the hostess served chunks of lobster in a giant clam shell as a

Continued on page 142

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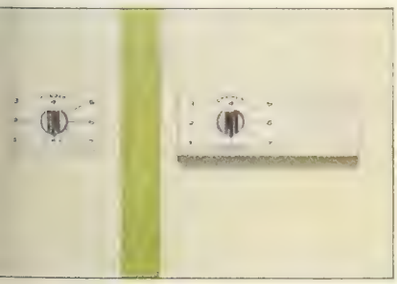
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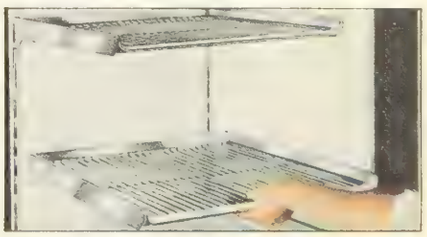


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Fluted crystal basket that fits in the hand is worth many times its weight in elegance; filled here with fresh strawberries, it would also look delightful with bonbons or little flowers. From Tiffany & Co., $40.



Informal and charming lacy basket from Colombia is of Iraca work: natural straw woven over a wire frame. A good deep holder for rolls. From Chequer, $2.50.



A white ceramic basket, quite small but quite deep, with a woven surface, holds rock crystal swizzle sticks here, could double for nuts, sweets. From the Jansen Shop, $9.

Continued on page 20



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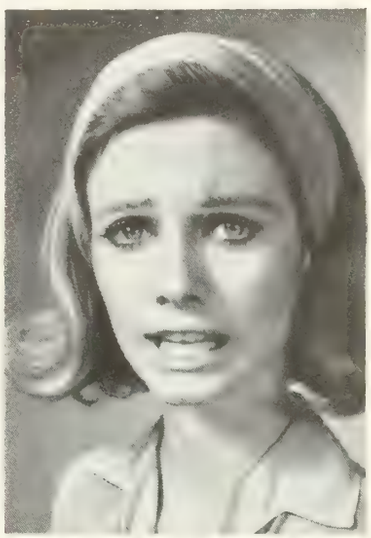
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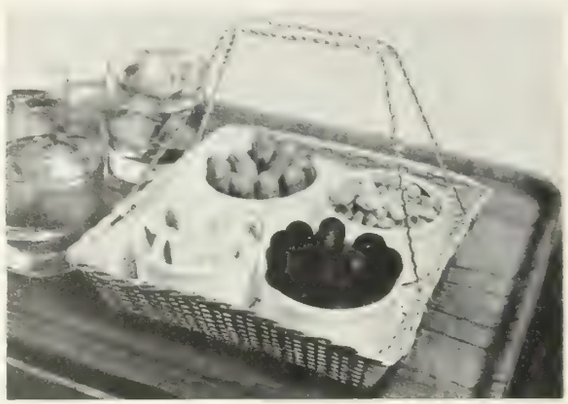


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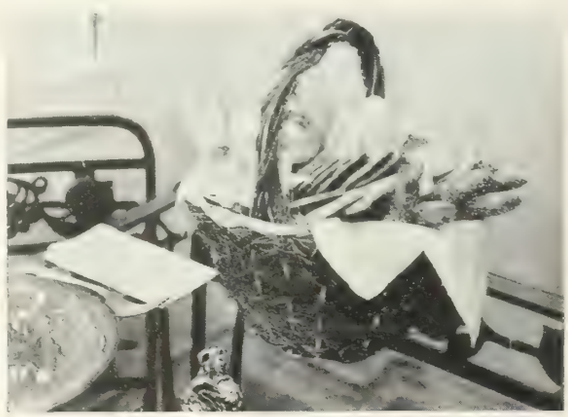
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A deep bread basket from Milan is engagingly rustic, made of real grape twigs; would also be charming filled with grapes or posies. From Flowers & Flowers, $4.50.



Italian wicker wine-serving basket, especially sturdy with a wire frame and well-designed handle, has an unusually interesting number of woven patterns: canelike on the sides, herringbone on the rim. At Bonniers, $8.50.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 139



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SUPERCALE

RUM COOLERS

by Philip S. Brown

Down where the trade winds blow, in the islands of the West Indies, it *does* get warm—despite what the travel companies say. Cooling drinks are in order, and as rum is the staple spirit of the islands, it is the basis for such drinks—and a very good one. Coolers are long, cold drinks designed to lower the internal temperature of the imbiber while relaxing him at the same time. They are diluted with fruit juices, charged water, and other ingredients that substantially reduce their alcoholic potency. Cocktails, while usually served very cold, are not true coolers as they consist largely of spirits and the proof remains high. For a quick reviver or apéritif, a cocktail is unsurpassed, but it won't cool you off. (Only the hand that holds it becomes cold.) For slow, lazy, contemplative drinking, a cooler is the thing, and rum the ingredient which gives it a hidden punch.

Rum, the distilled spirit of molasses, has been called many things during its long career, from "a hot, hellish, and terrible liquor" to "comfortable waters." Since sugar cane was first grown in the Far East and brought to Europe by Marco Polo, some believe that rum also was made there centuries ago, but there is no way to prove the assumption. The cane was introduced to the West Indies by Columbus on one of his later voyages, and by 1520 numerous plantations were flourishing, producing most of the sugar for the European market. Some time later it was discovered that molasses, a by-product of the sugar refining process, could be distilled into high-grade firewater, and the history of rum as we know it began. In the early days of its production in the West Indies, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, rum was distilled carelessly and drunk at once, mostly by slaves on the plantations. Their masters sipped French wines and cognacs. Later on, as stills improved and the rum was aged in casks, it became the smooth, suave drink it is today, full of comfort and warmth. The English colonists in New England found that rum made the rigors of winter (and summer) more bearable and, in order to avoid the excise taxes on spirits, imported raw molasses and set up their own stills. In the far north, the Hudson's Bay traders found that ordinary rum would freeze in the bitter cold, so they ordered it bottled at very high proof. Today 151-proof rum is still produced in Jamaica and Demerara, and also in Puerto Rico.

For many years the term "Demon Rum" stood for all alcoholic beverages, from whiskey to champagne, and was used by those narrow-minded moralists who had never tried any of them.

There are two main types of rum made in the West Indies today: the very light Puerto Rican and Virgin Islands rums, and the heavy, dark varieties from Jamaica, Guyana, and also Puerto Rico. In between the two there are medium rums from Barbados, Haiti, and other islands. The light rums, being nearly tasteless and odorless, are suitable for simple mixed drinks like highballs or Collinses. The dark aromatic rums are better for drinks containing lots of fruit juice or flavorings, as they have enough character to counteract other assertive tastes. With the in-between varieties you can go either way; many people (including me) prefer *some* of that good rum flavor in a drink.

Certain rum drinks contain lemon or lime juice and sugar. As sugar is very difficult to dissolve in spirits, it is a good idea to blend it with the fruit juice first. Better yet, have some simple syrup on hand. Put 3 cups of sugar in a saucepan with 1 cup of cold water, heat, and allow to boil vigorously for a few minutes, then cool and bottle. Simple syrup will keep almost indefinitely and will save you a great deal of time in making any drink calling for sugar. Other sweetening ingredients include orgeat and falernum, both of which have a delicate almond flavor that goes well with rum drinks. Orgeat is non-alcoholic; falernum contains from 6 to 10 per cent alcohol. Grenadine, a non-alcoholic syrup made from pomegranates, is also frequently used, especially if a pink or red-colored drink is desired. Often a rum drink recipe will call for charged water from a soda siphon; if you don't have one, hold your thumb over a bottle of charged water and shake it several times, then squirt it into the glass. Now, on to the coolers:

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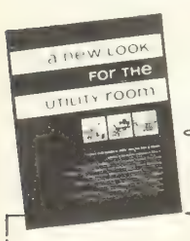
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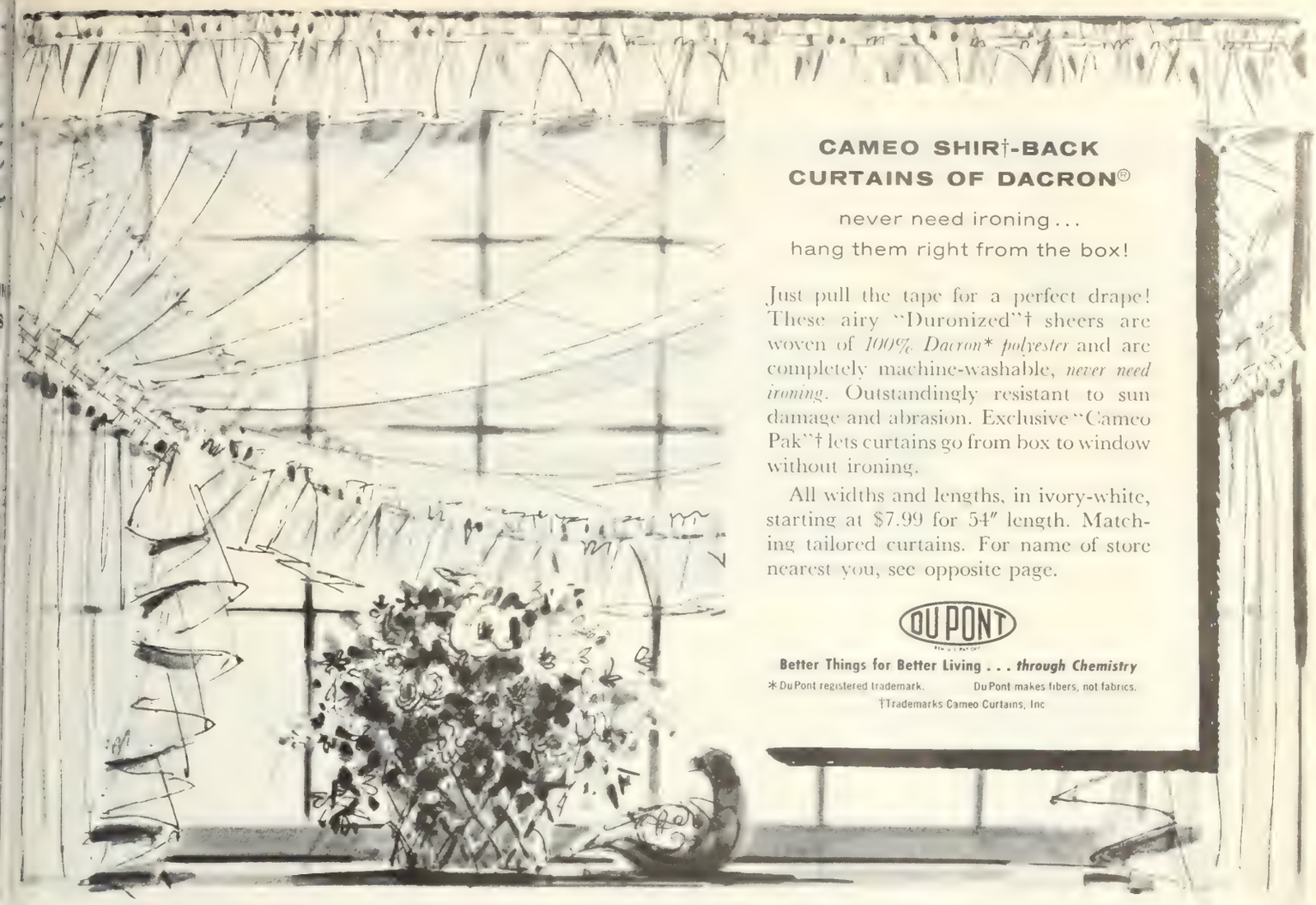
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the drink in a ratio of 1 part of rum to 4 parts of ice and soda. For a larger glass, use a proportion of 1 to 3, remembering that the drink will be diluted as the ice melts. Use plenty of ice and have the club soda well chilled—there are few things worse than a warm and watery highball. Any kind of rum may be used for a highball.

Horse's Neck

An old-fashioned drink, this is almost, but not quite, a highball. Peel a medium-sized lemon in one continuous spiral, and dangle the rind in a 10-ounce glass, with enough hanging over the rim to keep it in place. Put 3 or 4 ice cubes in the glass, add 3 ounces of the rum of your choice, and fill up with chilled ginger ale.

Rum Buck

A true Buck is always made with ginger ale and no sugar. Squeeze a quarter of a lemon into a 10-ounce glass and drop in the shell. Add 3 or 4 ice cubes, 3 ounces of your favorite rum, fill with chilled ginger ale, and stir. For an interesting flavor, add a few dashes of falernum or orgeat—not enough to sweeten the drink, but just for the faint taste of almonds. This is sometimes called a "Susie Taylor," sister of "Mamie Taylor," which is made with Scotch whisky.

Rum Rickey

A Rickey should be made with lime juice and should be quite dry. Into an 8-ounce glass put the juice of 1 small lime, or half a large one. Add a couple of ice cubes, 2 ounces of light rum (white or gold label), and ½ teaspoon of simple syrup, orgeat, or falernum. Stir well, fill the glasses with chilled charged water, and stir again before serving.

Rum Collins

This is also called a "Pedro Collins," or, if dressed up with sprigs of mint, a "Mojito." Use a large Collins glass (12 to 14 ounces), and into it put a tablespoon (or less, to taste) of simple syrup, the juice of a medium-sized lemon, and 4 ounces of light rum. Stir well together, add 4 large ice cubes, and fill with chilled charged water. Stir very briefly and serve. If the final stirring is too vigorous or prolonged, the carbon dioxide will be released and the drink will go flat before it is finished.

Rum and Tonic

This is becoming increasingly popular as a hot weather libation. Put 3 ounces of your favorite rum into a 12-ounce glass, add a couple of thin slices of lime or lemon and 3 or 4 ice cubes. Fill with quinine water, stir lightly, and serve.

Rum Fizz

Into a shaker put a tablespoon of simple syrup, the juice of a medium-sized lemon, and 3 ounces of light rum (white or gold label). Add a cup of crushed ice and shake vigorously for several minutes, then strain into a pre-chilled 8-ounce glass. Add charged water from a siphon, stirring to "fizz up" the drink. Lime juice may be used, or a combination of lime and lemon juice. To make a Pineapple Fizz, substitute pineapple juice for the lemon juice.

Rum Daisy

The distinguishing flavor of any Daisy is its pretty pink color. Fill a large highball glass, goblet, or silver mug with cracked ice, but don't pack it down. Into a shaker put ½ ounce of grenadine, 1 ounce of lemon or lime juice, 4 ounces of gold label light rum, and a cup of cracked ice. Shake well until very cold, and strain into the prepared glass. Muddle with a long spoon until the outside of the glass is frosted, and serve with straws. If you substitute pineapple juice for the grenadine, you will have a Rum Fix, and very good it is. Often a teaspoonful of green or yellow Chartreuse is floated on top just before serving, and very good *that* is, too.

Rum Julep

Such a drink may seem like rank heresy to Kentucky colonels, but it is eminently satisfactory on a hot summer day. Chill very thin tall glasses or silver mugs in the freezer for half an hour. Have them on a tray so that, when chilled, they will be handled as little as possible. For each drink, put in a bar glass 2 teaspoons of simple syrup, 10 or 13 tender young mint leaves, and a couple of dashes of Angostura bitters. Bruise the mint lightly with a muddler, and blend the three ingredients for several minutes by stirring gently. Add 2 or 3 ounces of dark rum for each drink and stir thoroughly together. Remove the glasses from the refrigerator and pack them with shaved or very finely crushed ice. If you must handle them, wear woolen gloves or use a clean dry towel. Strain the contents of the bar glass into the glasses and churn the contents up and down for a few minutes. Add more ice and fill each glass to within ¼ inch of the top with more rum, then repeat the churning process until the glasses have a good coating of frost. Float a teaspoon of Jamaica rum on top of each drink. Insert

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HAWAII VISITORS BUREAU



the what-is-it nut

People who have never seen the Royal Hawaiian Macadamia nut invariably ask this question. At times people also have to ask, "Where is it?" For this rare, sweet, mellow-crisp nut from Hawaii is as elusive as it is delicious. You may find it in the nut section, over the freezer or on the gourmet shelf. But what a find, once you have tracked it down. No other nut in the world tastes or looks (or crunches) exactly like it.

Available only in better stores

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Macadamia Nuts



Look for the hula girl on the jar or tin.
Royal Hawaiian Macadamia Nut Co.
A division of Castle & Cooke, Inc.
Honolulu, Hawaii

GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN

Hawaii

BY DENISE OTIS

A notebook of places to stay, places to shop, and things to see, collected on four of the Hawaiian Islands—Oahu, Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai

Hawaii is so full of a number of things that an island-hopping tour unreels one eye-opening delight after another. Each island has its own atmosphere, and its own uniqueness in accommodations, shopping, and sight-seeing. The dilemma is always whether to relax and enjoy the place where you are, or explore to see what you might find around the next corner. If you are stouthearted, you will try to do both.

Oahu, the Gathering Place

Oahu, where any Hawaiian visit begins, is only the third largest island; but it has Honolulu, and many visitors never manage to go any further. The long curve of Waikiki Beach is lined with an impressive diversity of places to stay. You can have cosmopolitan bustle at the Ilikai, dignified quiet at the Royal Hawaiian, or, out beyond Diamond Head, elegant country-club informality at the Kahala Hilton, to name only three of the many choices. In fact, a great attraction of Hawaiian hotels, all over the island, is the way they genuinely differ from one another in ambiance.

Honolulu shopping is equally varied. A must on any list is the Ala Moana Shopping Center. Among its inducements: Sears Roebuck for a marvelous selection of Hawaiian prints; S. M. Iida for Japanese cooking equipment, china, lacquer; The Bamboo Window for baskets and, of all things, irresistibly decorative fences; Carol and Mary for clothes from Hawaiian designers; and the beautiful brand-new Liberty House, also for Hawaiian clothes and for attractive accessories for the house. C. S. Wo, just across Kapiolani Boulevard from the Ala Moana Center, has both made-in-Hawaii and mainland furniture, as well as table accessories and gifts much appreciated by Hawaiian hostesses. Another area to prospect, in Waikiki: Grossman-Moody for precious jewelry and oriental antiques; Ansteth, Limited for oriental antiques and specially designed modern oriental accessories; Woods of Hawaii for interestingly grained koa or monkeypod plates (marvelous as serving plates); the Lacquer Shop and Gallery Asien, also for antiques.

Skyscraper-studded Honolulu seems far from the simple Polynesian paradise of the Hawaii legend, but cross the Koolau Mountains to the windward side of Oahu, drive toward Laie, and you catch glimpses of the legendary world. Tiny, sleepy villages huddle at the foot of lush, green, and towering mountains; banana and palm trees shade deserted beaches (not really deserted, just not built upon); and, to climax the drive, just past Laie you arrive at a cluster of carefully reconstructed South Seas villages, the Polynesian Cultural Center. Simple dwellings and chiefs' houses from Samoa, New Zealand (Maori), Fiji, Tahiti, Tonga, and old Hawaii, reproduced by craftsmen from each island, simulate a capsule tour of Polynesia, complete with craft demonstrations shops, and restaurants serving both snacks and Polynesian food. Visit it after you've seen the exhibits of Pacificana at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum in Honolulu for a particularly vivid sensation of history brought to life.

Nature—aquatic division—is the magnet at Sea Life Park near Koko Head (at the other end of Oahu). Newly developed and still expanding, its attractions include performing dolphins, a glass tank containing a living coral reef with its denizens, and fascinating glimpses into the scientific research in progress at the Oceanic Institute that shares its site.

Kauai, the Garden Island

One coast of Kauai is gentle, peaceful, and green. The other, the Na Pali Coast, is also green but awesome: huge precipices interlaced with deep valleys. The Na Pali Coast can only be visited by

Continued on page 113

hawaii *Vacation Tips*

COSTS — Jet fares are as low as $200 roundtrip from Pacific Coast, $380 from Midwest, $490.69 from East Coast (this Fall there will be special "Discover America" transcontinental excursion fares); luxury ocean liner economy class from $280, first class from $414 roundtrip from Pacific Coast.

WHAT TO BRING — Naturally, you needn't bother with passports, visas or inoculations. Our average 74° temperature means you only need clothes for one climate. Supplement your wardrobe with some of our colorful Hawaiian leisure fashions. And don't forget your camera!

THINGS TO DO—Lie on a beach, ride a wave, learn the hula, eat sushi, hit a hole-in-one, watch a sunset, go to a luau, sail a catamaran, sip a mai-tai, spear a fish, inspect a palace, give a lei, visit a Buddhist temple, study a volcano, wear a muu-muu, smile!

FABULOUS FALL — October: Aloha Week, Hawaiian Open Invitational Golf Tournament, Honolulu Orchid Show. November: All-Islands Makahiki Festival, Lahaina Whaling Spree. December: 14th Annual International Surfing Championships.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, AIRLINE OR STEAMSHIP REPRESENTATIVE OR MAIL THE COUPON BELOW TODAY.

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Hawaii Visitors Bureau
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Shopping



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Please don't squeeze the citrus. It looks like the real thing but these lemon and lime lovelies are for the bath and boudoir. Soap's clean fragrance perfumes drawers imparting a freshness to the contents, and they are a pretty way to decorate too. Gift box with 3 lemons or 3 limes, $1.50; 4 boxes, $5.75. Ppd. The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG8, So. Pines, N. C. 28387.



Come into our parlor

Real attention-getters, these charming old coach lamps that have made the trip indoors gracefully. Brought up-to-date, they now light up any room with decorative dash. Colored glass hurricane globes in either aqua or cranberry on brass-finished stand are 16" high with ring holder. 40-hour candles incl., $7.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG8, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



Sampler shipment

Little Red Schoolhouse (shown), Red Barn, Covered Bridge or Old Mill—Early American scenes for the cross stitch brigade. Kit contains stamped natural Belgian lined, colored floss, detailed instructions. Framed size 10" by 10". Kit $1.25 ppd. Mahogany or maple finished frame $1.25 plus 25c post. Classic Corner, HG8, 12 H Water Street, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

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Golden hanger

Hooks are mounted on bright tassels of gold-plated metal. 7" tall, and a lovely grace note to hang tea towels from in an elegant kitchen, guest towels in a bath or powder room. In the hall or coat closet, hooks are handsome and handy for guests' paraphernalia. $1 ea.; 3, $2.85. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG8, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Inti-mitts

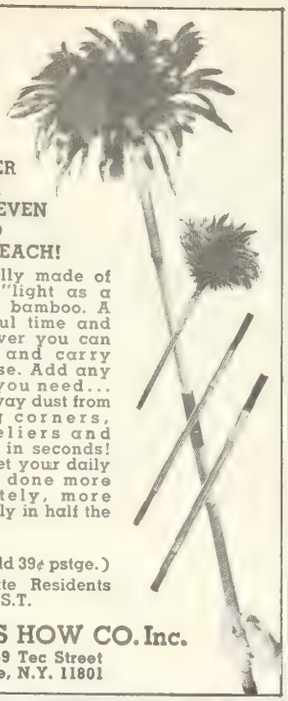
To each his or her own in the kitchen or at the barbecue. Personalized padded mitts are heatproof. Palms are scorch-resistant gold; face side is white percale. Completely washable. Send first names with order. Won't they look wonderfully mad on the wall? $1.59 per pair ppd. Breck's, K45 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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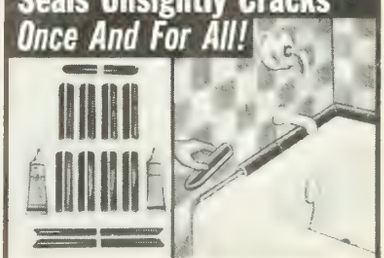
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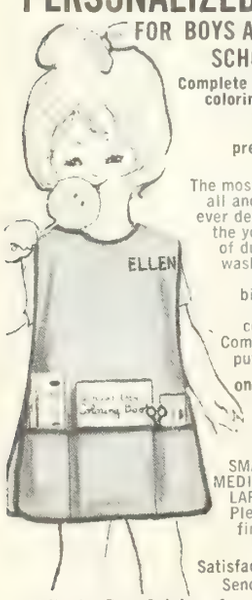
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It's an enchanting way to be reminded of such an important event—his or her first shoes charm, hand set with semi-precious stones. On right side of 1" disc is raised silhouette of child; on back, first name and date engraved free. Specify pink zircon; blue sapphire. Sterling $5.60; 14k gold $14.60. Ppd. Jamaica Silversmith, HG8, 50 Delancey, N. Y. C. 10002.

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Where most premature facial les really come from — and why, u wish to prevent them, you l concentrate, not on your face, ur feet.

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For almost twenty years, doctors have been sending people to this woman: to help strengthen torturous backs . . . to gain desperately-needed sleep without tranquilizers or drugs . . . to bring back the natural energy, drive, vigor that these patients may have thought they had lost forever.

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Here is what this first weekend alone will give you. It starts with the most vital energy-restorer of all—*sleep.*

You Don't Know How to Sleep Today. No One Has Ever Taught You. This Book Does, In a Single Evening, as Easily as This:

This book starts by reminding you of an inescapable fact:

That sleep—deep, relaxed, complete- ly-natural sleep—is the greatest source of energy your body will ever have

But once you lose this gift of sleep and most adults have completely lost it *then you are draining energy and youth out of your body, exactly the same way that air drains out of a tire when it has a leak.*

This book says that sleep is an art. It must be learned. It is an active ritual that takes about three minutes every evening, and accomplishes these two ends:

1) *Turns off your mind,* and lets your body float effortlessly into a deep sleep.

2) *Arranges the parts of your body in bed*—so that sleep will not be dis- turbed by tossing and turning, and so you will not wake up the next morn- ing with a sore spine, or "pins and needles" in your arms or legs, or a stiff neck and shoulders.

No one has ever taught you this simple ritual before. No one has ever taught you before how to convert your body into a limp mass—without a worry, without a thought, without a single thread of tension remaining from the day that has just passed.

No one has ever taught you before how to sink into a mattress so deeply, that sleep must come. Without a single pressure on any nerve center of your body. With the small of the back com- pletely unburdened at last. With the head perfectly aligned . . . the neck muscles relaxed and yet strengthened . . . the chin uplifted . . . even the muscles of your face glowing and toned.

This is a way of sleeping where not one single joint rests on another. Even the ankles and wrists are completely free. You will learn it in five minutes, the very first evening you pick up this book. You will wake up the next morning, more refreshed than you have known in years.

But this is only the first gift you receive from this amazing book. Here are just a few of the others:

Your Body's Built-In Relaxers, Strengtheners, Streamliners— Now Put to Work for You for the First Time.

For example—

On page 33 you discover a six-sec- ond motion with your mouth, that in- stantly relaxes the over-tense muscles of your chest, heart and solar plexus and drains hyper-tension out of your body like water running from a sieve.

On page 69 you discover how to turn the everyday movements of life into complete exercises by themselves. So that every time you sit, or stand, or reach out to pick up an object, you are effortlessly exercising and stream- lining your body, keeping yourself in top condition without even realizing it.

On page 87 you are shown the built-in apparatus, *in your left foot,* that automatically corrects your worst posture faults . . . that relaxes and soothes the lower back muscles at will . . . and—most surprising of all—that irons out those ridgy, "washboard" inner thighs, that no other exercises you've tried could ever reach

On page 113 you use, for the first time, your body's own *built-in vibra-* that bursts with energy every morning in seconds . . . that calms you down after a full day's work —in two or three thrilling minutes— and gives you a new spurt of vitality for the evening's fun.

And much, much more. How to relax weary eyes — by looking at How to restore the natural forces that most people rob them- selves of daily. A new way to sit that lifts your upper body right out of your hips . . . coaxes your spinal column into its most healthful posture . . . makes hours at a desk pass like minutes.

Plus five astonishing *energy-multi- pliers* that you've always had at your fingertips, but never known how to use until today. Plus half a dozen *fatigue- minimizers* that *focus* effort, eliminate waste motion, develop startling new grace and rhythm in every motion you make.

A Final Word of Warning:

All these, and much more, are con- tained in Gertrude Enelow's revolu- tionary new *Body Dynamics*—yours to read from cover to cover without risking a penny.

Two words of caution must be added, however:

1) It is a short book. It has only 128 pages in all. If you are a fast reader, you can finish it in a single weekend. *Do not, therefore, expect a huge weight, tome, full of useless theory. Every page of this book is packed with practical, step-by-step direction, that you can use immediately, to give you the strength and health and beauty that are locked up inside your body today.*

2) And most important of all—*do not be misled by the ease and sim- plicity of the movements given you in this book.* Since most of them can be performed sitting down or lying in bed . . . since most of them have been mastered by men and women as much as ninety years of age . . . since none of them even cause you to "work up a sweat"—*you may think for the first day or two that they cannot really be doing you that much good.*

It is only after the first week that you realize the incredible efficiency of these incredibly gentle movements . . . the fantastic way in which they release pent-up fatigue each morning . . . in the relief from pain to which you have been a martyr for years . . . in the startled reaction of your friends, as they stop you on the street and beg you to tell them the secret!

Twenty years of proof . . . thousands of case histories . . . all tell the same story. Try this thrilling book, entirely at our risk, TODAY!

Read These Amazing Newspaper Reports

CHICAGO AMERICAN

"This is not a woman—this is a ecracker shooting off sparks of enevolence in all directions. She's ke an earth mother with the looks a fullblown Carol Channing ho feels her mission in life is to elp.

She wants to help women into a ore healthful and supple middle ge. She wants to bring camara- erie and sunshine into the lives f the grandparent generation. She ants to make rugged ramrods of very living soul with an aching ack.

There are others who solemnly ill swear she is the reincarnation f Ponce de Leon.

All her young adult life she had ffered from a bad back, went to ountless doctors, osteopaths and xercise teachers, finally developed er own theories, and in time was onducting classes in the ballroom f the Shoreland hotel.

One of Gertrude's pupils, Mrs. ohn Alden Carpenter, a great randmother with the straightest ack and most twinkling blue eyes ou ever saw, thinks nothing of emonstrating body dynamics at a arty. She'll lie down on the floor oing leg kicks with the grace and hythm of a ballet dancer, springs her feet with the agility of a oung woman.

She seemed to be using her body ith such released joy. Who was he? A pupil of Gertrude's for the ast 15 years. A woman of 60 who ooks 45, is married to a younger an and admitted "If it weren't or Gertrude, today I'd be an rthritic old woman."

THE SIOUX CITY SUNDAY JOURNAL

"A merry-eyed, tousle-headed, ffervescent dynamo took the stage n the Mayfair hotel ballroom Sat- urday afternoon and turned the November meeting of the Sioux City Woman's Club into a delight- ful audience participation show. With the effortless ease of a charm- ing rag doll, Mrs. Gertrude Enelow illustrated how body dynamics can bring power into everything you do.

She proceeded to prove that by coordinating your breathing and your emotions, by coaxing your body back to its natural functions, you can almost swim in air."

Women of all ages, many of them grandmothers, are astonished at what their bodies can do with- out effort. Body Dynamics is not simply a matter of feeling good for hours; it gives them strength to withstand emotional pressures day by day."

THE COURIER JOURNAL LOUISVILLE, KY.

"She wants everybody to feel as good as she does all the time. She stoutly believes that almost every- one can feel that good."

A chat with her charges you up faster than a pep pill.

"We lose our spring and bounce and buoyancy and thus we lose our youthful grace . . . it can be re- tained until our last day on earth; it doesn't belong only to youth . . . we don't need to lose it."

Body Dynamics, she says, differ from the isometric exercises hav- ing a vogue today.

"Our method brings people into a position of balance, which gives release of movement. It is abso- lutely effortless, and integrated with breathing, which is, in turn, related to the universal rhythm.

"Isometric, on the other hand, means off-balance.

"Exercise is something you should enjoy . . .

"Anyone can do my work with ease and joy and relate it to their spiritual development."

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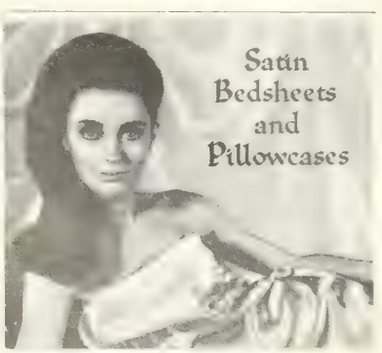
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Stop, look and listen: horseshoe knocker glistens, contributes something special for doing up the door. Mounted on maple finished hardwood, 1⅜" by 8", polished sign of luck in shining brass plate measures 4" by 4¾". Golden horseshoe's for the doors of every man's humble castle. $2.95 ppd. Free catalogue. Beckwith's, HG8, 68 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. 02110.



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White teeth can start you off on the road to success. If they're yellow, beware! But don't despair. Brush on pure-white "Charm White." Anyone can use it on his God-given set, on old caps, fillings, braces or dentures—magic preparation is odorless, tasteless, and guaranteed harmless. $1.98 ppd. Charm White Co., HG8, Box 67, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 11516.



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Wicker for wear

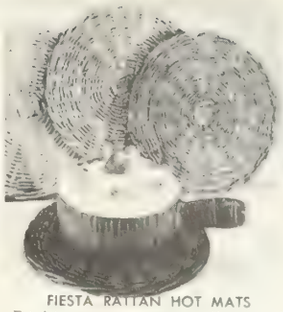
Durability and strength as well as graceful design add up to the versatile wicker chair. Old-fashioned charm for indoors or out. Natural but paintable chair is 38" h. overall; seat, 25" w. $22.50 ea.; pr., $39.50 exp. coll. Foam-filled tufted corduroy cushions, $9.95 set for ea. chair. In gold, black, tangerine, lime. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG8, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



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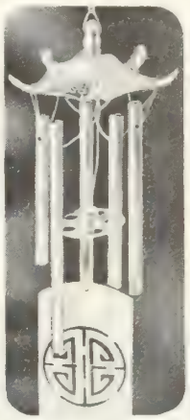
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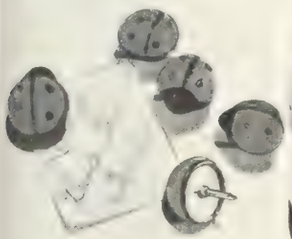
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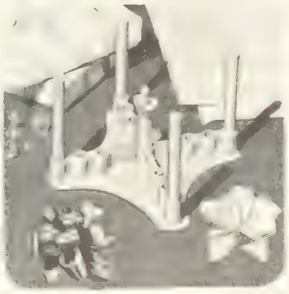
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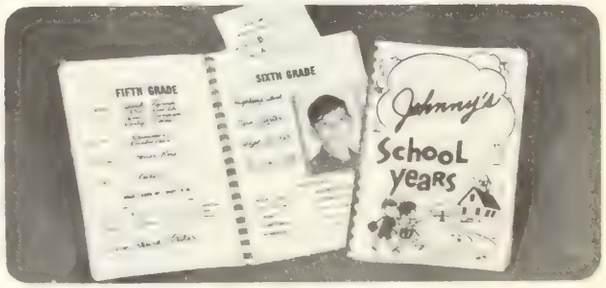
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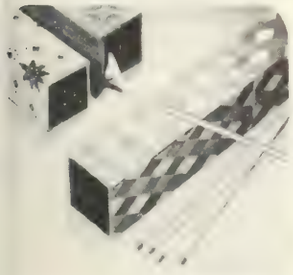
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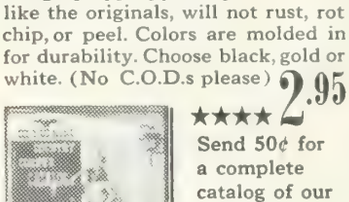


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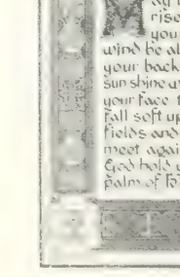
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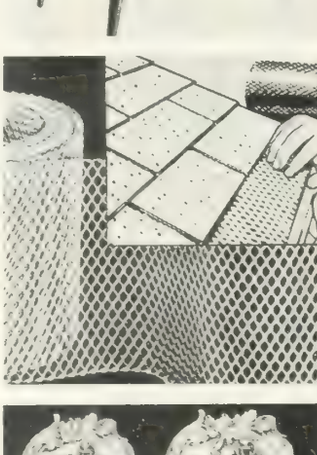
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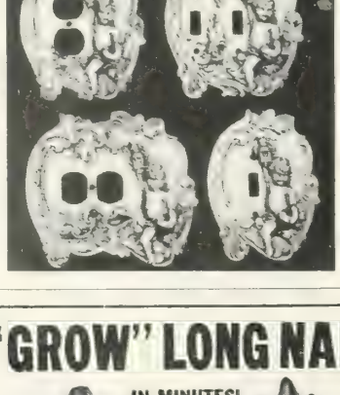
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Anything's appetizing when served up in a gracefully design dish. French import here's for t of-the-morning mixed fruits, ice cream or a crême caramel dinner. Compote's made of crink glass with an embossed leaf a floral pattern, in raspberry, lem and lime colors. 2" d. by 4" d Set of 6, $5 ppd. Downs, HG Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Three-dimensional cherubs add up to switch plate grandeur: they're antiqued white or gold rococo— both finishes washable, fade-proof. Double outlet vertical, horizontal $3.50; single switch $2.95; double switch, $3.50. Ppd. Decorative paint and wallpaper protectors! Marglo, HG86, P. O. Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.

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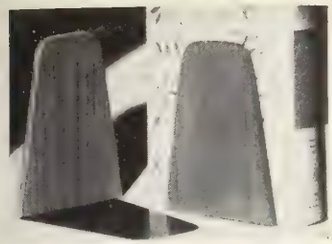
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To: *CHARLES of Fifth Avenue, Inc.*

Mail Order Dept. HG-8

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EVERY HOME NEEDS LANG'S!

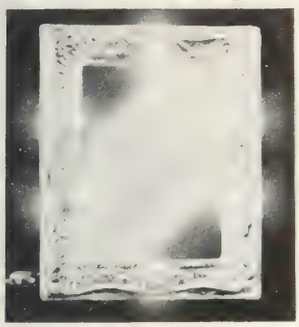


TEAK BOOK ENDS

Beautifully simple, genuine teak book ends with sturdy metal bases are the perfect combination of beauty and practicality. They are stunning with any decor and add a distinctive touch to book shelves or collections. At the price you'll want several pair. Perfect for open-end shelves!

$1.49 pr. 4 pr.—$5.00

Add 20¢ postage and handling



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Now we have come up with a lighted mirror that is not only beautiful but at a price everyone can afford. Good lighting is the key to good make-up. Six 20 watt frosted bulbs completely eliminate shadows and give a balanced light. Baroque-style frame. Size 11" x 14" in antique gold finish. Hardwood back with hinged easel and hanging hole. Complete with bulbs and 6 foot U.L. approved cord.

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New! Especially Designed

Now be an expert at making Clothespin Cookies, Dainty Cream Horns, Coronets, Miniature Ladylocks, etc. Sanitary! No need to wrap clothespins or make paper forms. Pastry removes easily and quickly. 20 Aluminum Forms plus Recipe Folder. Order Today.

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A fascinating animated replica of this famous living "hand-in-the-box" featured prominently every week on the highly rated "The Addams Family" network T.V. show. Place a coin in the little slot . . . immediately you hear a grinding of gears . . . the box starts shaking . . . slowly, the lid rises and slowly, a pale green hand reaches out, grabs the coin and quickly pulls it inside. "Bang," the lid slams shut. All is as it was—except that your coin is gone! Loads of fun!

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Special Event

WICKER SET

We are happy to offer our customers this outstanding set of matched wicker ware at an unheard of low sale price. The 4 pieces are—stool 19" tall; clothes hamper complete with cover 16" tall and 16" in diameter; waste basket 13" tall, 12" wide; tissue dispenser holds one regular box. The tissue dispenser also attaches to the wall.

. . . *Regularly* $24.95

. . . *Now* **$19.95**

Shipping charges freight collect

Brighten-up Your Rainy Days with this

LADY'S UMBRELLA

that actually lights up!

You'll 'sing-in-the-rain' while looking-up thru a bower of flowers lighted glowingly by tiny bulbs! Plus the added safety of lights on darkest days and nights. Crystal-clear vinyl Parasol-Umbrella gaily abloom with 'springtime' flowers along the metal ribs lights up when the handle is turned 3 pen light batteries are concealed in the handle. Very feminine and chic.

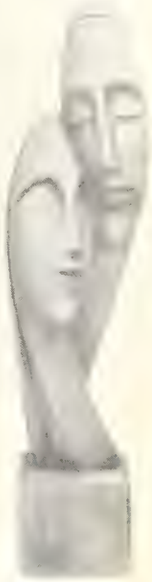
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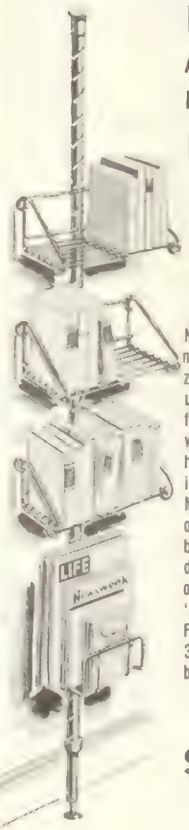
13" high

Light wood finish.

Made of cast stone

$5.95

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BOOK AND MAGAZINE POLE

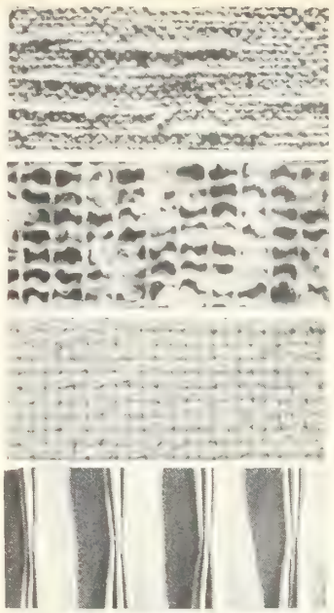
Adds Enjoyment to your reading.

Now you can keep your many books and magazines neatly arranged, using a minimum of floor space. 3-12" wide book shelves hold dozens of books in 1 foot of space. 1 Mag-Rak for all sizes of magazines. For bedroom, living room, den, student rooms, office. 9'3" Brass 'Jack Action' swirled Pole extends from 3'3" to 9'3". Best by test.

$9.95

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only $3.98 a yard and it's 10 feet wide!

Decorators and architects "up end" **one piece** to drape the widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. Seven heavy, sturdy cottons launder fluff-dry, never ironed—in primitive weaves that look handwoven. Smart, too, for slip covers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white, or custom matched to your swatch or paint chip. All $3.98 per yd., and up, in our wide, wide widths.

world's widest seamless draperies!

Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself pleating materials—or prepleated yardage—or complete, made to measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless). For brochure and 39 samples, **send 25c** (or 50c for air mail reply) to Beverly Hills address.

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DENIM in the Western manner

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THONG SONG sandals have rubber soles, thongs of satin smooth leather, covered foam rubber inner soles. Black *or* white, $2.95 pair; two pair, $5.50.

Also, *for men & women*, all rubber Thong Songs, same shape & style, with strong soles for comfort & long wear. For men, white soles, black uppers. For women, white soles, coral uppers. $1.50 pair.

State shoe size. We pay postage.

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Dept. HG-8T Northport, New York



You never had it so cool, so good!

When you own one of these original Pawleys Island rope hammocks be forewarned. You're in for some of the laziest hours ever whiled away. These unusual hammocks have been handcrafted for generations by the coastal folk of Pawleys Island, S.C. Hand woven from high grade cotton twill cordage, treated with Ciba Arigal for permanent protection against rot, mildew. Supporting ropage, tie rings extra strong. Aged oak stretchers stabilize generous width of the hammocks which endure for years. Body size 54" x 82", 13 ft. overall length. Wide enough to lie in crosswise or lengthwise; big enough for a friend to join you! $35 each. Send check or m.o. for immediate shipment, express collect. Pure relaxation soon yours. Order today.

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Hand embroidery brings new life to any décor. Encase your pillows in ready-to-slip-over covers hand-made in Kashmir. Rich embroidered wools in colorful floral patterns on neutral cotton. Round or square, 12½" by 12½", $5 ppd. By yard, 50" w., $9.95. Cutting, 50c; color swatches, 50c. Gurian's 45th St. Fabrics, Inc., HG8, 39 W. 45th St., New York 10036.



A-tisket, a-tasket

You won't lose this basket! Attach it to the handlebars of any bike. Sturdy leather straps have stout steel buckles. Woven of strong natural willow from Bermuda, it's a roomy 13" by 10" by 8½" d. Save delivery costs and bring home groceries yourself. Just right for Junior's homework too. $2.98 plus 25c post. Foster House, Dept. 108, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



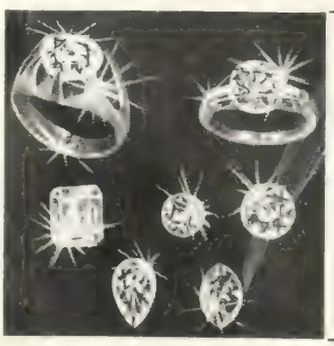
Pick a plaque

Choose one or a few to hang as a group. Old masters reproduced in full color with brushed-stroke feeling on plaques. Blue Boy, Mona Lisa, Whistler's Mother, Pinkie, or Don Manuel Osorio. 4" dia. ready to hang. Gold-colored metal frame, raised black shadow box velveteen background. $1 ea. ppd. Crescent House, HG8, 135 Central Pk. Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.



Newspaper scoop

Well, whaddaya know? Welcome the surprise-sack of newsprint, replica of a gay nineties daily paper. Great gift-wrap bag has a convenient tie-at-the-top closure. 8½" by 11". Commodious (13" by 16") tote's strong enough for groceries, shopping. Set of 50 gift sacks $1.25; 2 sets, $2.45; 4 totes $1; 3 sets, $2.98. Ppd. Downs, HG8, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Traditional greetings

Cards from Commentary magazine are reproduced from manuscripts, woodcuts, engravings and embroideries depicting Jewish customs and rituals. Cards printed in black and white or color. Brochure, 10c. Box of 15 with or without "A Happy New Year" printed, $2.95 plus 25c post. Commentary, HG8, Dept. 1F, 165 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.



School daze?

Big plaid carry-all with plenty of room for all a student's trappings is personalized with any first name to avoid confusion *and* to give even reluctant scholars a sense of pride. 11″ by 14″; 2 outside zipper compartments: 1 for pencils, ruler, the other for lunch; waterproof rubber-lined fabric. $2.95 plus 45c post. The Ferry House, HG8, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



For the record

To keep your phonograph records in order, safe and dust-free, store them in Hi-File cases. Each brown or blue, leather-like "book" tooled in 16k gold, holds twenty 12″ records in their original jackets. Open back facilitates fast selection of titles. $3.95 ppd. Order from Art Guild, HG8, Box 6462, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.



Perfume light

When the shades of night are falling fast, vanity set sheds a flattering light and perfumes the air—hidden vial's a repository for your favorite fragrance. Marble china figurine in flowered pastel pink or blue. With bulb, plug, on-off switch. 6⅛″ by 6″ by 4¾″. $8.95 ppd. Haad & Co., HG86, 135-23 37th Ave., Flushing, N. Y. 11354.



FABRIC FRAMES

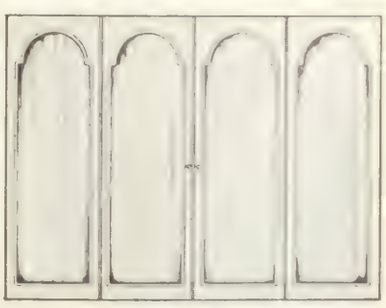
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Decorators' choice for inside window covering for any room in your home. Four different classic designs available. All orders made to exact size specified, prefinished, custom sanded ready for painting or staining. Size illustrated 30" wide x 20" high. Four panels $15.12. Hardware included.

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BAROQUE SWITCH PLATES are cast in solid metal and quality plated in rich antique gold. Opulent raised swirl design is appropriate for every room. Lacquered to prevent tarnish. Eliminates finger marks. Mounting screws included.
Single Switch (3″ x 5″) ..... $1.00 each; 3 for $2.85
Double Switch (4⅛″ x 5″) ..... $1.50 each; 3 for $3.98
Triple Switch (6″ x 5″) ..... $2.98 each.
Twin Outlet (3″ x 5″) ..... $1.50 each.



Antique Brass Eagle Drawer Pulls...$1.25 per pr. to add a bright note to Early American chests, hi-fis, kitchen cabinets. 4½″ wide pulls are perfectly cast in metal, plated in brass and lacquered. Mounting screws included. $1.25 per pair; $4.98 for 5 pairs.



BAROQUE GOLDEN DOOR SLIDERS $1.98
Designed to beautify sliding doors. 5″ x 1¾″ sliders add convenience and will fit all door grooves. Solid metal, plated in antique gold with a lacquer finish. Mounting screws included. $1.98 for set of 2 sliders.

GOLD PLATED DOOR KNOB $1.98

2½″ oval door knob is cast in metal and plated in rich antique gold. Polished center and antique detailing makes this knob a beauty. Complete with matching escutcheon, standard spindle and brass mounting screws. $1.98 each. $3.75 for 2



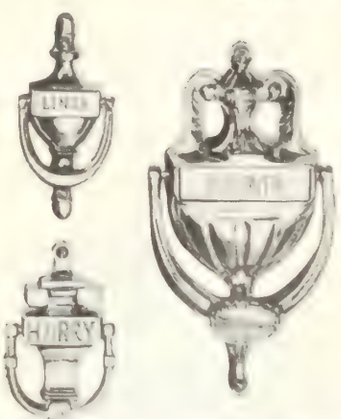


12 GOLD PLATED FLOWER SHOWER CURTAIN HOOKS $2.98

Petal flower hooks are hand cast in sturdy metal to add a fresh new look to your shower. Will hold your shower curtain with great flair. Lacquer finish that will not tarnish. If you prefer, the set of 12 is available in silver plate, too. Either the 18K. Gold plate or Silver plated hooks cost $2.98 for a set of 12.



ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED KEYS $1.98 for 3
Unlock a multitude of uses with these lovely hand cast 5″ keys. Employ them individually as paper weights; put them together and form a charming wall grouping. Hang one near your front door as an ever present reminder to lock up. Or buy them just because they are so beautiful.

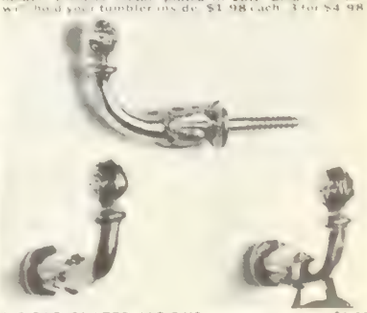


PERSONALIZED PROVINCIAL KNOCKERS
You'll want these knockers on your doors to announce visitors. Solid metal plated in gold and lacquered for permanence. The name of your choice is hand engraved on the solid brass plate.
Apt., Room or Hurry Knockers (3¾″) $1.00
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TOOTHBRUSH AND GLASS HOLDER $1.98
Combines beauty and practicality with this 5 brush holder. Footed metal plated in 18K. Gold or silver will hold your tumbler as do. $1.98 each 3 for $4.98

GOLDEN PROVINCIAL TRAY ..... $1.50 each
is reproduced from a fine French antique. Serving tray is cast in metal and finished in handsome gold Florentine. Charming as an ashtray to hold cards or to serve candy. Tray measures 5½″ and is simply beautiful. $1.50 each, 2 for $2.75



4 GOLD PLATED HOOKS $1.00
Key size screw hooks are cast in metal, plated in gold. Numerous uses in bath and powder room, den, workshop, kitchen, office. 2″ screw hooks have screw backs and are mounted in seconds. Use as

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Glenda shown
In black-grey-white kid, multi-pastel (melon, yellow, aqua, lilac) and beige-ombre kid; also in solid navy, black, beige or white kid

For sizes 2½ to 12 AAAA to EE widths
2½ to 10 $16.95
10½ to 12 $17.95

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Add 50¢ per pair for postage please!



Flower Ring from Thailand

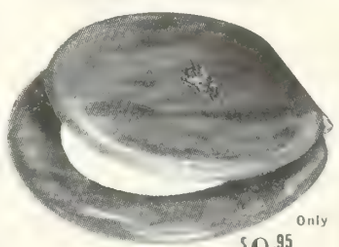
Vibrantly painted flowers on white porcelain enamel overlay on ⅜" wide bands of sterling silver or pure bronze.
Each tiny flower is exquisitely outlined in gentle shimmers of bronze or silver making this one of our loveliest of rings. Available only from LIONS.

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A MAN'S WORLD
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How dry I am

Let's face it: perspiration plays no favorites, plagues us all. Tested in the tropics is a magical product from Charles of Fifth Ave. Amazing anti-perspirant keeps underarms nice and dry up to one week on one application! Costs just $3 ppd. Charles of Fifth Ave., Inc., HG8, P. O. Box 98, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 11516.



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Brilliant way to get dishes—and hands—dried in a flash: hand out this Polish linen tea towel adorned with fast-stepping dancers in colorful folk costumes. Or mount it on a wall in the kitchen. Towel is 18" by 32", in pure linen that's both decorative and useful! $1.25 ea.; 3, $3.50. Ppd. Shopping International, Inc., HG8, 432 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



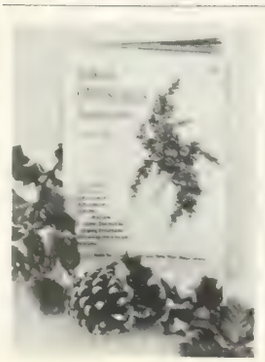
Clear and bright

Lawn marker is made of aluminum and embossed with address on both sides. White letters and numbers are reflector-beaded for night visibility. Baked enamel background in copper, red, black or green. Up to 17 letters and numbers. $3.95 ppd. Spear Engineering Co., 206-9 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



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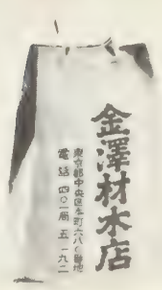
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ustly Japanese

ar East craftsman's base of oper- ion's a carpenter's bag for pre- ous tools. Adaptation's here for ur clothes-carrying pleasure to id from the country. Tote's made heavy canvas with durable rope ill, in an assortment of deep col- s and Japanese figurations. 16" y 11". $3.50 ea.; 2, $6.85. Ppd. owns, HG8, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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ere's the work light that Swedish chitects developed, for hours at e drafting board. Fingertip uch control with counter-bal- nced spring, extends to 45", amps to any surface. Steel and uminum in white only. $16.95. xp. coll. Bright idea for students! atalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG8, 140 M St., N.W., Washington, . C. 20007.



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ridge club day? Take a seat at a arming Chippendale card table at's an exact reproduction in yle, workmanship and dimen- ons of the original: circa 1750. vailable in solid mahogany, 125; walnut, $150; cherry, $137. xp. coll. (New catalogue featur- ig over 200 reproductions, $1.) ewcomb's, HG8, 3231 Hillsboro d., Durham, N. C. 27705.



our slip is showing

over up those slip-and-fall danger pots in your tub and shower with afety treads. They give low cost surance against accidents and dd a touch of glamour underfoot. loral pattern on white, pink or lue. Easy-to-apply 16" skid-proof reads adhere permanently, stay lean. Set of 7, $4.95 plus 25c post. Holiday Gifts, HG8, 7953 Raritan t., Denver, Colo. 80221.



Crystal enchantment

The crowning touch to gleam in ewel-like splendor and bring out he elegance of a dining table. The 12-arm chandelier's hung with risms and is a beauty for drawing oom or gracious hallway. The andle-cups are jewel-cut and hold andelabrum-sized tapers. 36" l., 7" w. $350 ppd. Free catalogue. King's Chandelier Co., HG8, High- ay 14, Leaksville, N. C. 27288.





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DECORATE TRUNKS for fun and profit



Fiberglas* Beta* Bedspreads
and Coordinated Draperies



You don't believe this quilted, ruffled bedspread never needs ironing or dry cleaning? Is machine washable, stain resistant, unshrinkable, non-wrinkable? That it's so soft and beautiful, too? *Come now. Would we kid you?*



Send for this FREE Fiberglas Bedspread & Drapery Catalog. Enjoy direct-to-you savings up to 40%. *No kidding.*

RONNIE Fiberglas Center, Dept. 4M-6, 145 Broad Ave., Fairview (Bergen County), N. J. 07022

RONNIE Fiberglas Center, Dept. 4M-6
145 Broad Avenue, Fairview, New Jersey 07022

Please rush me, absolutely free, the Ronnie Fiberglas Bedspread Drapery Catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ *State* _____ *Zip Code* _____

Mail coupon for FREE FOLDER that shows how a HEALTH WALKER can benefit you. (No obligation.)

Battle Creek EQUIPMENT CO., Battle Creek 98, Mich.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____



DISCOVER HOW YOU CAN ENJOY AN "HOUR'S WALK" FOR FITNESS

— in just 15 minutes!



Yes—*you can enjoy the benefits* of an hour's brisk, body-trimming walk in just 15 minutes—with a Battle Creek Health Walker! It's the *uphill walking* on the *inclined* platform that saves time. And it stimulates and exercises the heart, lungs, legs and body healthfully. Moderately.

You can walk, jog, run—anytime, day or night. Safely, in privacy, *at home*. Lets you forget bad weather, street hazards, curious neighbors.

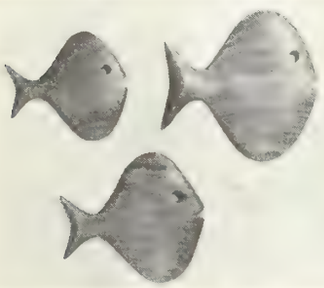


Best of all, it's fun! Watch TV while Pedometer Dial shows how far you hike. For weight watchers, Instruction Book chart shows calories burned.

Two models—excellent quality. *Act now*—learn how a Health Walker can help you look trim and feel *new zest for living!*

Money-Back Guarantee.

Write now for Free Health Walker Folder!



PRIZE PISCES Fish, hand crafted in rare Taverneau, charm their way into many hearts and homes with the warm, friendly feel of the beautifully grained native wood. Good looking from any angle, superbly sculptured, forms measure 4½", 5½" and 6½". Special adhesive allows rehanging without marring. Set of 3 **$3.98** ppd.

Send check or money order. Immediate delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DEER HILL CO.

Dept. G86, Flushing, N. Y. 11352



DISCOUNT PRICES!

DESIGNED TO ENHANCE & HIGHLIGHT THE DECOR OF ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

"NEW DELUXE COLORFUL CATALOGUE"

Imported European; Provincial, Traditional, Early American, Spanish, Medit'n, Modern

Over 100 Pictures: Chandeliers, Lanterns, Brackets, Baskets, Lamps, In Crystal, Bronze, W.I., Brass, Wood. From $15 to $500. SEND $1 FOR CATALOGUE.

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500 PRINTED NAME & ADDRESS LABELS—50¢

Rich Gold Trim—Free Plastic Box

Start using ZIP code numbers on your return address labels. This system quickly identifies your city, zone and state, speeding your mail by as much as 24 hours! ANY name, address and ZIP code beautifully printed in black on crisp white gummed paper with rich gold trim. Up to 4 lines, about 2" long. Set of 500 labels in plastic gift box, just 50¢. All orders shipped postpaid. We ship within 48 hrs. Money back if not pleased. If you don't know the correct zip code number, just add 10¢ per set and we will look it up for any address. Same 48-hr. service. **Send for free catalog.**

Walter Drake & Sons

208-8 Drake Bldg.

Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901



multi Purpose Steam Cooker

We're all steamed up about this cooker that locks in the natural nutrition, the garden-fresh flavor as it cooks vegetables crisp but tender. Savor that succulent sweet corn that delicious asparagus cauliflower or broccoli! Also steams clams or will hold 4 packages of frankfurters. White enamel with inset.

$5.95 POSTPAID

Pt. Re. Am. Sh. Stem. Tray Sauce Pan

TAYLOR GIFTS Dept. 2, 226 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Penna. 19087

Shopping Around



The winner!

Up for grabs—the up-to-the-minute wishbone ring in gold or silver. To wear when pushing the pram or *anywhere!* Attention-getting prize design fits the finger to a T, whether hers or his. No more wishful thinking since it's handily here for you in sterling silver ($5), or in 14k gold ($16.95). Ppd. Lions, Dept. 39HG, 260 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.



Wise old ornament

Glass owl created in Sweden to become the object of attention on an ornament shelf, mantle or central figure in a delightful low flower arrangement on a dinner table. He stands 3½" high, is made of glass the color of liquid smoke. Two can be a wise choice. $4.95 ea. ppd. American Trader, Dept. 433, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



Vintage vinegar

First choose one of the pure fruit vinegars from this fabulous foursome. *Then* combine its mild flavor with a salad, sauce or marinade. *Last* taste the difference. Perrymead pure fruit vinegars are aged and mellowed. Pear; white grape—tarragon; red grape; four fruits. Four 4/5 pt. bottles, $5.95 ppd. Harry & David, Box F-60, Medford, Ore. 97501.



Green dream

A year-round garden is a dream. A full color booklet describes greenhouses from $275 to $2500, window models from $75. Prefabs for do-it-yourself assembly are all-aluminum for years of pleasure without upkeep. 40-page catalogue tells how to choose, place, heat, cool and equip at low cost. *Free.* Lord & Burnham, HG8, Irvington, N. Y. 10533.



Beside the seaside

Here's just the ticket for on-shore regatta watchers, poolside knitters, croquet players resting between wickets. Nautical settee is made of cast aluminum finished with weather-resistant primer and white enamel that will weather all weathers. 38" long. $89 ppd. Order from Turen, Inc., HG8, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



SEND CHRISTMAS PHOTO-LETTERS

Send Christmas Photo-letters for a personalized Season's Greeting to your friends! Photo-lithographed (with pictures of your family, home, etc.) from your hand-written or typed original. Choice of 28 Christmas letterheads and French-fold designs. 100 letters, envelopes, $13.00; with pictures, $16.50. Guaranteed! Post-paid. Send 10c for kit, sample, directions to CHRISTMAS LETTERS, 2919 Pearl, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Shopping Around

Man the pan

Pour gingerbread concoction into pan. Ecco! the familiar, fairy book man. Aluminum container's 9" tall, large enough to bake a big one for birthdays. Markings for eyes, nose, buttons take raisins or colored icing. Make a double layer cake with the set of 2, $1.50 ppd. Gifts & Gadgets of Dallas, HG8, 5327-G Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75214.



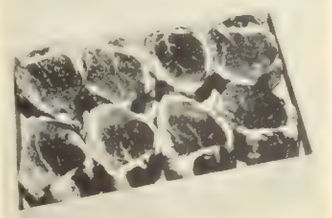
Magnifies markings

Thanks to Scan-O-Matic, your eye can now spy a rare coin in seconds. Powerful electric magnifier brings to view every mark and detail of the brightly-lighted piece. Feed automatic device a random stack; automatic viewer illuminates, magnifies each coin on both sides. U. L. approved. $12.50 ppd. J. W. Holst, Dept. HG866, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



Prime presents

Marvelous filets mignons at any time of day or night! Every succulent cut is ready-to-cook; prime portions are wrapped in freezer cellophane, placed in moisture-proof, foil-lined cartons. Gift order's fast frozen just before shipping it out to the lucky one. 6 oz. 1¼" thick. 8 for $22; 16, $34. Ppd. Pfaelzer Bros., HG8. 4501 W. District Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60632.



Best bet

Time: 15th Century. Event: cockfight. Place: chair for the gambling man to sit on backwards: wide arm-rest (top) holds the cash. Here and now, it's padded, hand-tufted, has web base, coil springs, foam filling. Mahogany: leather upholstery. 29" w. by 27" d. by 30" h. $149.95 exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 381, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.



Folk song or flamenco

Guitarist Ed Sale's 66-page instruction book on playing guitar will have you playing up a storm in a week or your money will be refunded. The book teaches how to play by ear and then by note. Includes 110 songs, a chord finder and special guitarist's book of knowledge. $2.98 ppd. Ed Sale Studio, HG8, Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J. 07717.





NEW KITCHEN DESIGN SWITCHPLATES

In Solid Brass or Wrought Iron by Beltrando

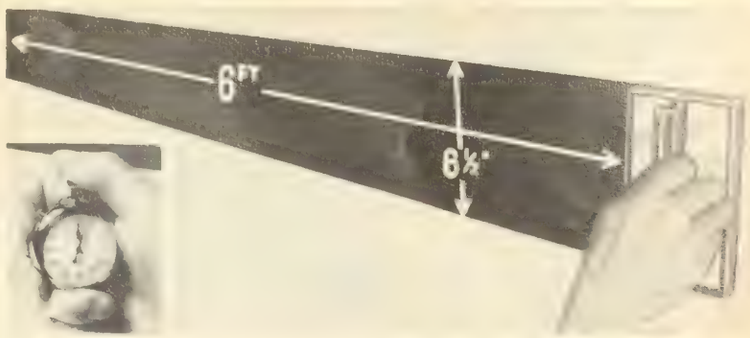
passed quality, painstakingly handcrafted Antique Kitchen Coffeepot and Cruet Design the perfect touch to a lovely kitchen. Unvalue.

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	Brass	W. I.
SINGLE SWITCHPLATE	2.20	1.65
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TRIPLE SWITCHPLATE	4.75	3.30
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COMBINATION (1 sw. 2 outlets)	3.50	3.00

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Amazing Paint Applicator Covers 468 Sq. Inches in 3 Seconds



In Actual Tests Painted Twice As Fast As Conventional Brushes, Saved 1/4 Cost Of Paint and Cost 1/3 The Price of Conventional Brushes It Competed Against.

- **Faster Than Brush, Far Less Messy Than Roller**
- **Paints Walls, Furniture, Roofs, Bookcases, Any Job With "Professional" Looking Finishes For First Time Beginners**
- **Saves Many Dollars on Each Room —Up to $500 On Average 7-Room House**

FROM ROCHESTER, NEW YORK COMES NEWS of a revolutionary new indoor-outdoor applicator that does painting jobs easier, better and in half the time!

There's no more hard work brushing back and forth with an old-fashioned paint brush. No more splatter and bubble finish with a roller. Now a revolutionary paint applicator spreads paint so fast, so smoothly, so easily, everything else seems out of date.

Called IMMIE, this amazing new lightweight applicator is already being used by professional painting contractors and thousands of home painters. You "dip" it about one-third as many times. It stores up vast quantities of paint. spreads it so smoothly, so evenly, so expertly it makes paint spread way farther. Doesn't hold back paint in bristles as a regular brush does. Releases ALL of it. Most amazing is the incredible speed it makes possible. It spreads a strip 6½ inches wide and 6 feet long in 3 seconds.

IMMIE is fantastic on any surface including rough shingles and curved mouldings! Covers completely like lightning. With Immie there's virtually no dripping, no spatter, no mess!



Capillary action of up to 700,000 tiny fibers from the soft underbelly of the Angora Goat "wipe" paint on... reach into microscopic indentations, pock-marked concrete, deep grooved shingles, contour to curved surfaces, wrap around radiators and fence posts!

ONLY 99¢ EACH IN OFFER BELOW

All that [illegible] new IMMIE in the offer below [illegible] is 99¢ apiece. Yet just one of the IMMIE applicators included outperformed and outpainted a nationally known brush costing $13.95. But because of [illegible] design through this magazine's coupon below you receive SIX different IMMIE applicators for almost every type of painting job you'll ever have for just 99¢ each.

A giant coverage applicator 6½ inches wide with over 700,000 tiny fibers "wipes" paint on, whips through house, roof, floor, even shingle painting as fast as half usual time.



A pure angora 4½-inch applicator with almost 400,000 tiny fibers glides through indoor wall, ceiling painting. A 3½-inch applicator with almost 250,000 tiny, soft angora fibers gives "professional" finishes to stairs, furniture, coffee tables.

A revolutionary window sash painter with 50,000 tiny fibers and patented metal "Paint Guard" to prevent smear on adjoining surfaces . . . edges an entire room in minutes. Finally, with 30,000 tiny angora fibers, Long handle with foam cushion and painting fibers on side lets you touch up spots rollers and brushes can't reach.

USED BY N.Y. CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY GIANT FIRMS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS, GOV'T CONTRACTORS.

ALREADY 2,000,000 IN USE SAVING TIME, PAINT, MONEY.

AMAZING TRIAL OFFER

Stop being a slave to dirty, messy home painting, forget unnecessary wrist fatigue, splash, splatter, hours of tiresome extra work, skip high professional prices. Try amazing IMMIE without risking a penny through no risk amazing trial coupon below. When IMMIE'S are delivered. Use for full month without risk.

See how beautifully constructed they are . . . how easy to use . . . how smooth the finish.

See how IMMIE paints window sashes in seconds, a picnic table in the time you have a cigarette, paints deep grooved shingles, pock-marked concrete with amazing ease . . . paints, varnishes, shellacs, stains, virtually any surface, any job . . . does 1001 painting jobs for you, NEVER SEEMS TO TIRE YOU OUT.

Use IMMIE on lawn furniture, boat finishes, furniture, panelled doors, coffee tables. Let your children paint pictures without getting the paint on themselves. Put IMMIE to every test. If IMMIE does not save you endless painting time, effort, money you have used it at not a penny's cost.

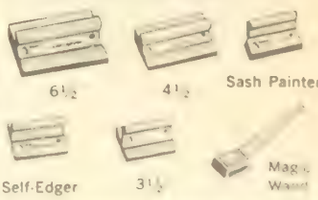
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MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

MADISON HOUSE, Dept. HG-8
488 Madison Ave., New York 10022

Send me the IMMIE "Basic Home Owner's Set" of 6 IMMIE brushes pictured below. If I am not thrilled with the way they paint & they don't do everything claimed for them then I may return them used and dirty and you will refund my $5.98 in full.

IMMIE BASIC HOME OWNER'S SET



( ) SEND PREPAID. I enclose $5.98 in full payment to save postage.

( ) SEND C.O.D. I will pay [illegible] $5.98 on delivery plus postage charges.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____



Thermo-Glare Sun Shield

Keep glaring sun from fading drapes, upholstery, carpets with this! It's a plastic roll, blue-green in color, that you cut to size and press in place on sunny windows. Thermo-Glare cuts glare 50% or more. Reusable roll is 16" wide and 108" long to cover your sunniest windows. Order **9258-6,** Sun Shield, **$1.69** ppd.

Three-Well Condiment Basket

Condiments travel to table or barbecue board dressed so beautifully for dinner! Basket is natural rattan with wells for big catsup bottles, plump mustard jars and a narrower one for horse-radish, steak sauce and the like. Handle has a finger loop for easy carrying. 7 x 9½". Order **6300-6,** Basket, **$1.49** ppd.



Free Catalog

Write Today For Exciting New Fall Catalog of Gift Ideas!

Miles Kimball 65 Bond Street Oshkosh, Wis. 54901



14" Marble-top table in solid mahogany $15.95



Love Seat $139

Romantic Victorian

solid Mahogany, hand-carved furniture (also, rare Early American pieces)

New way to save on finest quality furniture. Shipped direct from factory to your home (you pay small freight). All tables have marble tops from Italy. Large choice of sofas, chairs, & bedroom. Superb workmanship at modest prices. America's largest selection is in our catalog.

Magnolia Hall, 726 Andover/Atlanta, Ga. 30327
Rush big colorful Catalog G-8 and my choice of costly fabric cuttings. I enclose 50¢. (Check, coin or stamps are all fine.)
Name .....
Address.....
.....Zip.. .....



SHOE RACK

For Closet, Dressing Room or Door

This versatile shoe rack holds 27 pairs of women's or children's shoes or 22 pairs of men's shoes. Rods completely adjustable to hold any size or style. Free standing or hangs on wall. Designed narrow to fit at end of any standard closet. Ideal for dressing room or lightweight to hang on door. 29"W. 36"H. Unfinished pine $13.95. In honey tone pine or maple finish $16.95. Both Postpaid. (Shipped flat for lower costs. Instant slide together assembly.)

Slight more postage west of Miss.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PIECES
Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

Include Zip No. Money-Back Guarantee. Not Sold in Stores

Yield House Dept. G8-6 North Conway, N.H. 03860



WONDERFUL WILLOW

Year-round decorative storage for linen, blankets, winter clothes, toys, laundry, etc. Ideal for college dorms. Handwoven, imported from Europe. Strong enough to use as extra seats or end tables. Chest is maple stained, hamper is natural light color.

Hamper, 13" x 15" x 24" high.....$12.95
Chest, 16" x 16" x 25" long.....$12.95
Chest, 17" x 17" x 28" long.....$14.95
Chest, 19" x 19" x 32" long.....$16.95
Chest, 21" x 21" x 36" long.....$19.95

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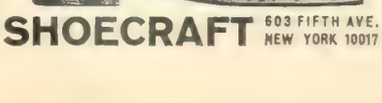
See how easy it is to be fitted Direct via Mail in Shoecraft Famed Fifth Avenue Shoes priced as low as **$6.95.**

NO RISK TO YOU!
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SAVE MORE MONEY!
No Extra Charge for Any Sizes 9 to 13

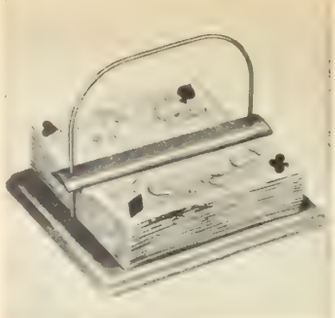


RAGAMUFFIN $16.00
Made of the prized leathers usually reserved for riding boots, Shoecraft's Norslag loafer is impeccably hand sewn, superbly fitting. Antiqued cordovan



SHOECRAFT 603 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK 10017

Shopping Around



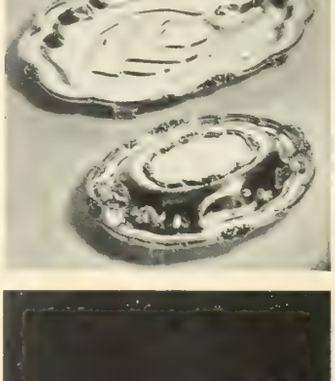
Gust proof

Weary of chasing paper napkin across the patio, down the garde path? Windproof napkin holde has a crosspiece to anchor napkin in place; it slides up and down t accommodate a big or small load Made of sturdy styrene in green o yellow, it holds standard sizes 6½" square. 98c ppd. Walte Drake, HG38 Drake Bldg., Colo rado Springs, Colo. 80901.



First impression

Make your entranceway a luxuri ous one with the well-bred hall bench pictured. 24 decorator colors, spot-shed velvet. Foam filled; mahogany, fruit wood or antique white finish hardwood frame. 53" l.; 26½" h.; 14" d.; Seat 17" h. $65 ea.; pr., $125. Exp. charges coll. Catalogue, swatches, 50c. Hunt Galleries, HG8, Box 492, Hickory, N. C. 28601.



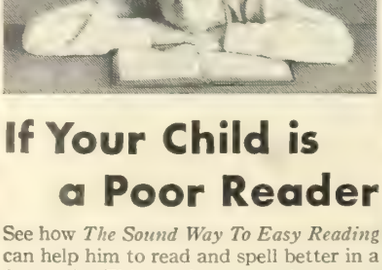
Sparkling service

Heirloom silver, hollow ware picked up at auctions can be restored to their original shining beauty by Simmons. They replate with pure silver and repair if necessary. The double vegetable dish and platter are examples. Send for free price list and booklet. Simmons Plating Works, Inc., HG8, 409 Whitehall St. S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



Lazy bones

Hang a green and white striped cotton hammock under a tree and forget tranquilizers. Vat-dyed, it will give years of wear. The fabric is 80" long by 45" wide. The overall length is 112" (hook to hook). Spreader bar adds balance. White fringe, rust-proof hooks. $7.95 ppd. Luxury Fabrics Co., HG8, P. O. Box 746, Gastonia, N. C. 28052.



If Your Child is a Poor Reader

See how *The Sound Way To Easy Reading* can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. This new home tutoring course drills your child in phonics with phonograph records and cards. It gives a fresh start in reading to children who are not learning under "progressive" teaching methods. Parents and teachers report children gain up to a full year's grade in reading in six weeks with The Sound Way To Easy Reading. University tested and proved. Used in over 2,500 schools and thousands of homes. Write for free illustrated folder. **Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. DF-9, Wilmette, Illinois.**

SLIM



Patent

YOUR APPEARANC RELIEVE BACKSTRAIN



New, improved Princess Be ty Belt is 3 garments in 1 figure-flattering 4 oz. girdl a garter belt; and a back su port with a gentle foam ru ber pad. New design hip-h elastic non-slip side pan hug your hips like the skin self. Give hip and waist mea ure. Removable long gart attachments available — 6 for set of 4. Satisfaction gua anteed or money back if r turned postpaid in 30 day $4.98 postpaid hip measu 28 thru 44. Larger sizes, $1. extra.

Piper Brace Co. Dept. HNG-86L
811 Wyandotte Kansas City, Mo. 6410

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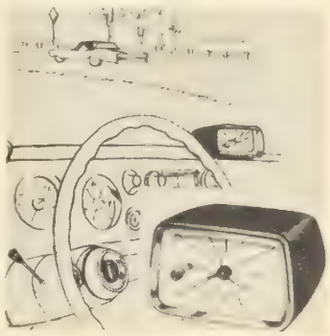
Cool heads rest well

Self-cooling pillow works on the "heat exchange principle" to keep your head and shoulders cool and comfortable all through the night. You awake refreshed to handle your work with vigor. Pillow has no electrical connections and is guaranteed or your money will be refunded. $5.49 ppd. Better Sleep Inc., HG8, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



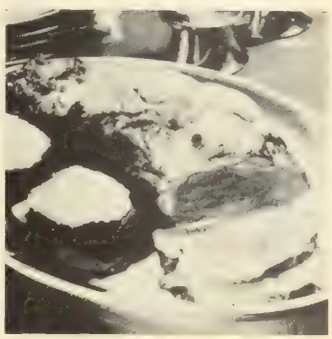
Right every time

Here is an automobile clock that can be relied upon. Up-to-the-minute in its styling as well as its accuracy, this handsome new precision cordless electric clock runs a full year on one battery. Special adhesive on velcro base adheres firmly to dashboard. High impact gray plastic case. 3¼" by 3½" by 2½". $14.95 ppd. A Man's World, HG8, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



Meat trick

Center cut of the tenderloin is truly a gourmet's delight. Serve a flavorsome Chateaubriand fit for Maxim's with aged beef, a delicacy that originated in France. Only a minimum of fat to bring out its superb taste. Flash-frozen in reusable picnic cooler. About 5 lbs., $25 ppd. Free catalogue. Omaha Steaks, Dept. A-8, 4400 S. 96 St., Omaha, Neb. 68127.



Refreshing fellow

Charmer brings a feeling of cool peace to garden or terrace. Water is recirculated by built-in electric pump. Boy, 17" h.; shell, 22" wide, 20" deep. Overall ht., 24". Pompeian stone, $81.40; green antique or white Carrara, $86.70. Incl. fittings, crating. FOB Chicago. J. Giolli Studio. HG8, 907 N. Milwaukee, Chicago, Ill. 60647.





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KEEP SEWERS OPEN
***with* BLITZ SEWER BOMBS**

ese *Non-Explosive* Bombs, when shed through your toilet, will find eir way to the roots or other organic ppage and chemically destroy them. ARMLESS to plumbing, pipes, trees shrubs. BLITZ will also remove rags, ease, etc. BLITZ is the new modern fe way to keep your sewer open.

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UTO-HOME PRODUCTS Inc.
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Actual patient wearing Identical Form



AFTER BREAST SURGERY

Wear **IDENTICAL® FORM** to look and feel normal again.

IDENTICAL FORM is soft, comfortable; responds to body motion like the natural breast; fits any well fitting bra; never rides up. Doctors recommend its balanced weight and normal contour.

Only IDENTICAL FORM has exclusive, patented double cell design to guard against accidental pin prick. Regain self-confidence and comfort. Send for literature, where-to-buy:

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Available in 26 sizes; sensibly priced at $15.

NOW YOU CAN START TO

SHED POUND AFTER POUND QUICKLY AND EASILY

—THROUGH THE MAGIC OF "PUSH-BUTTON" SELF-HYPNOTISM!

HERE—FOR THE FIRST TIME—IS A SIMPLE, SAFE, SANE WAY TO REDUCE AND CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT!

YES, your weight problem is solved! An amazing method has been devised to rid your body of excess weight as no amount of pills, Turkish baths or starvation can. Called "Push-Button" Self-Hypnotism, this remarkable method helps your body *use up excess fat*—SO YOU LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT WILLPOWER OR EXERCISE!

And once you attain your normal weight, there's no diet to stop, no chance of gaining it all back again. You stay slim—naturally! It's as simple as that!

HOW TO REDUCE AND CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT THROUGH SELF-HYPNOTISM

This book gives you a simple "Push-Button" steps that enable you to achieve a deep state of self hypnotism in a matter of seconds.

In this state you are able to give yourself a special suggestion that helps your body use up excess fat per the rest of the day!

In as little as one day you start to see results! And—because this is an automatic "Push-Button" process, you need no special abilities of any kind!

What this means to you is that though you still eat well-liked, all you want of a wide assortment of delicious foods and beverages, you never gain an ounce!

THE MIRACLE YOU CAN PERFORM IN ONLY A FEW MINUTES A DAY!

It takes [illegible] *from the comfort of your own home. You'll be amazed at how easy it is to do!*

That's why I say that in only a few days you'll see:

- How to buy [illegible] slender dress without fear of size, except in "boy" sizes!
- How to spend [illegible] parties!
- How to relax [illegible] people bring out the very best in you!
- How to put new drive [illegible] new spring in your step!
- How to eat and drink practically anything under the sun without upset stomach or excess [illegible]!
- How to resist odds, the [illegible] tempt you!
- How to rest [illegible] hours, wake [illegible] and tired, tense!

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[illegible]

- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]



SIDNEY PETERS [illegible] a [illegible] Executive [illegible] about to [illegible] He recently [illegible] a [illegible] CBS [illegible] of hypnotism [illegible] that [illegible] with [illegible] to [illegible] and has [illegible] the past. He [illegible] the [illegible] "Push-Button" Self-Hypnotism [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



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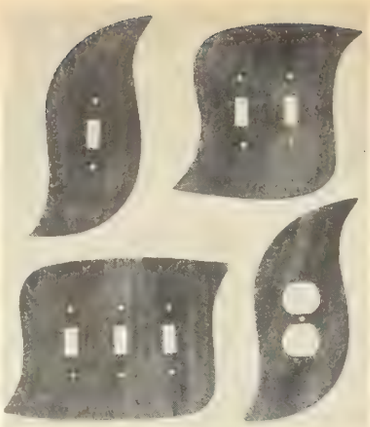


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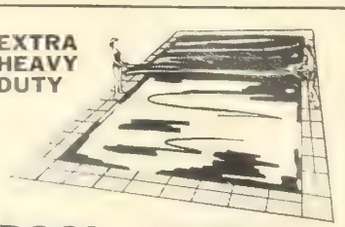


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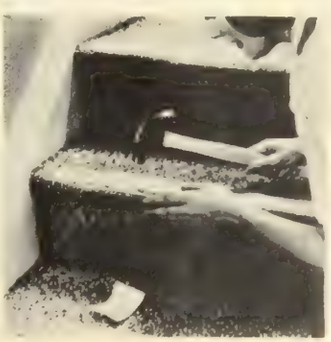
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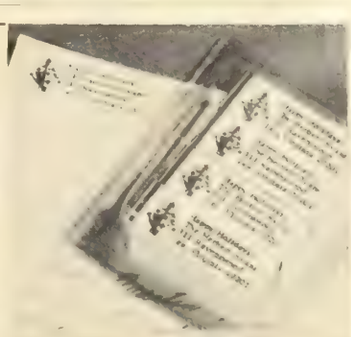
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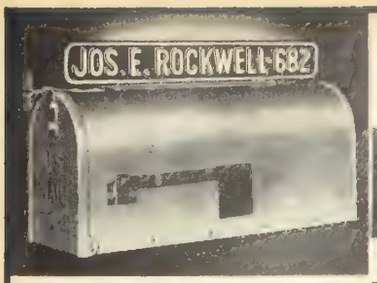
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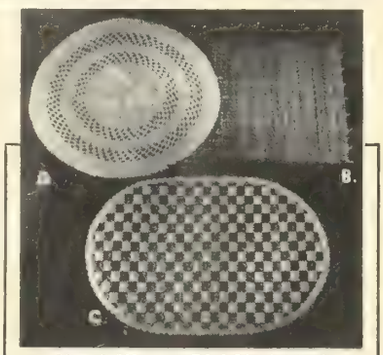
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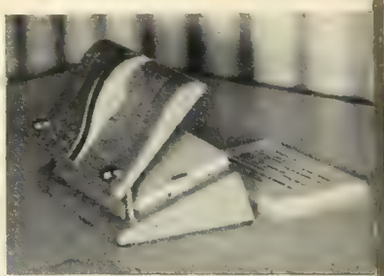
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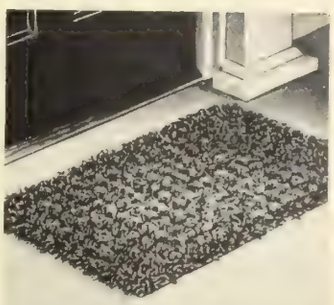
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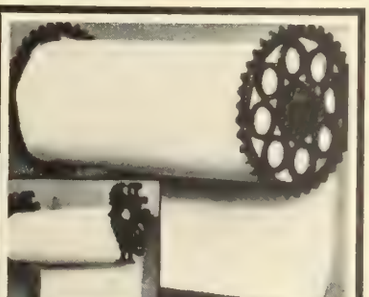




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Shopping Around



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Tablecloth kit

It's fun to finish this Meissen Blue Onion pattern. Clearly stamped for cross-stitch on white linen. Kit includes blue floss, instructions and cloth finished with Swiss-edge scallops. 50" by 50", $3.95; 50" by 68", $5.95; 58" by 78", $7.95; 68" by 88", $9.95; 68" by 106", $12.95. Kit for four napkins, $2.95. Add 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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Salaries are good in the advertising profession, and if it is your wish to enter this fascinating field, send for *free* advertising career kit which includes book, "Opportunities in Advertising." Sample lesson, job opportunities chart, and home business details. North American School of Advertising, University Plaza, Dept. HG8, Newport, Cal. 92660.



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Shopping Around

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Swift of foot

Graceful and swift-stepping as Diana the huntress is her namesake shoe. In baby calf with 1¼″ wedge heel. Black, gray, white or brown; malt/chocolate; bone/malt; navy/lt. blue. Widths, AAAA to EE. Size 2½ to 10, $16.95. Size 10½ to 12, $17.95. Add 50c postage per pair. Solby Bayes, HG8, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



Regal eagles

Three cheers for the red, white and blue especially in the form of guest towels embroidered with our national bird. Thick, thirsty terry with fringed ends in a gift box. Red with white eagle, white with blue, blue with red. Three, $4.25 ppd. Catalogue 25c. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, Dept. 886, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.



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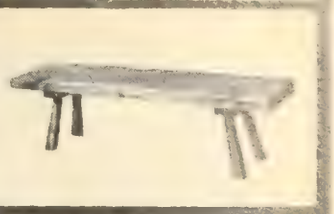
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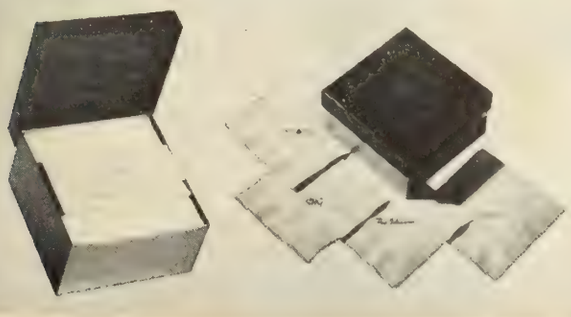
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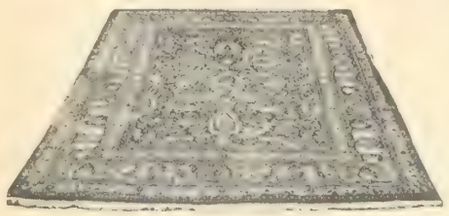
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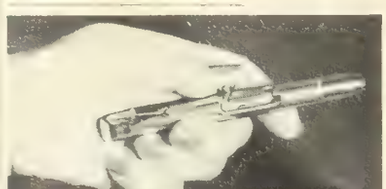
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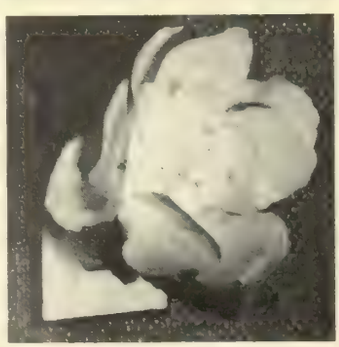
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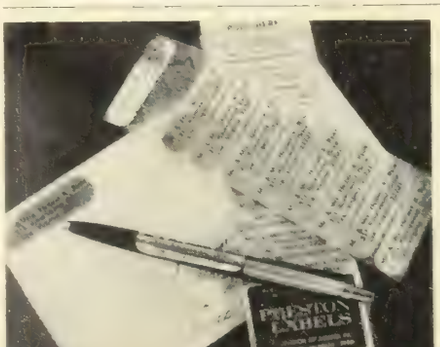
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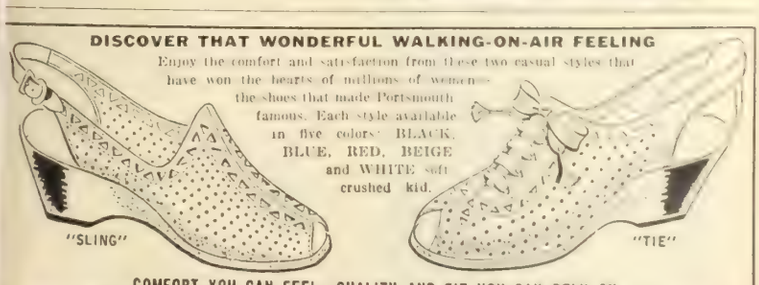
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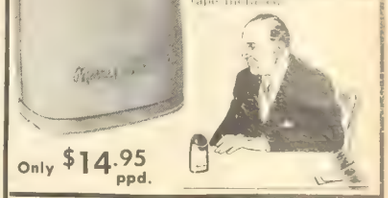
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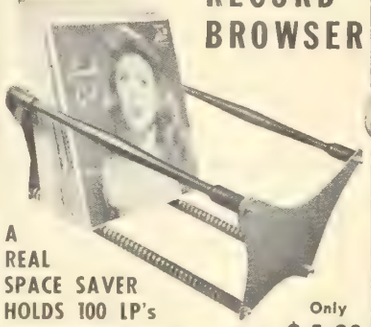
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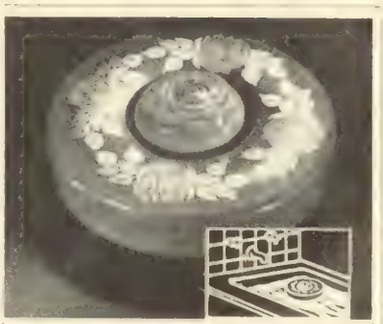
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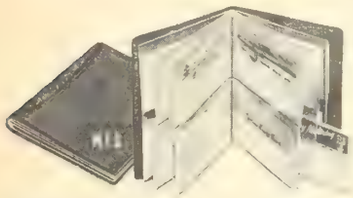
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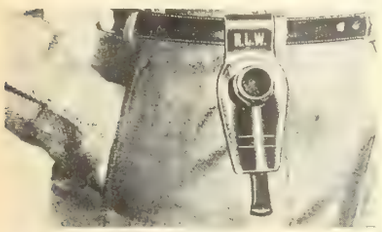
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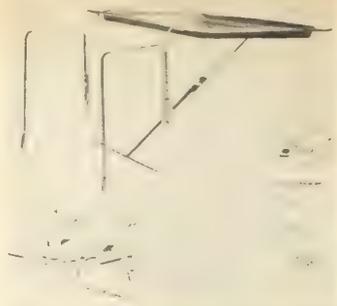
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Hand-painted papier-mâché poppet is in gay, bright colors to hang or stand as you will. Delightful container for artificial posies, pens, pencils in the kitchen or by a telephone. Use it by the bar for mixing tools. In the bath or powder room it is ideal for combs, brushes, guest towels. 8¼" tall. $3.50 ppd. The Ashlee Co., HG8, 247 W. 35th St., N. Y. 10001.



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Dapple rainy days with color—or stride with the sun in bright red, yellow or black zipper-backed boots. Shiny vinyl that looks sleek even in bright weather, or in smart white matte vinyl. All's raised by a zippy walking heel; inside, your feet snuggle against foam lining. 10-12 N and M, $12.75 ppd. Free catalogue H. Shoecraft, HG8, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



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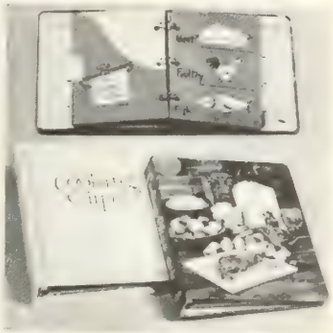
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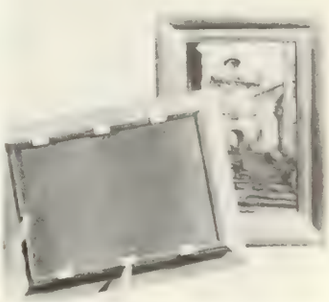
Food for thought

When you are thinking about what to serve, look to this colorful and washable gourmet recipe binder. Sturdy looseleaf has 9 titled dividers, envelopes to hold clippings, pages for writing, oven temperature charts, weights, measures. $3.50; white deluxe edition (with gold), $5. Add 60c post. Dorté Macsene, HG8, 14 Belle Pl., Matawan, N. J. 07747.



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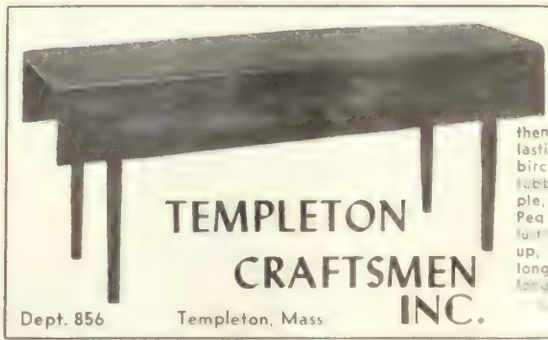


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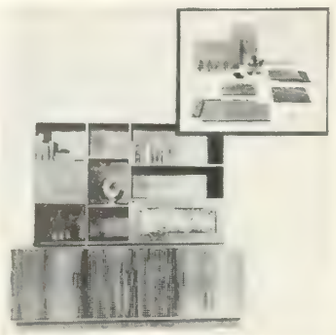
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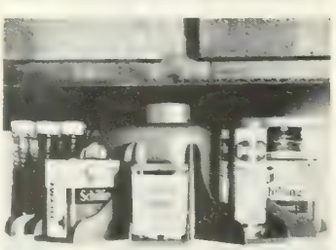
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A pace-setter for storing the spices! Place cans and bottles ir ten separate sections. Twirl, and the shelf whirls for you to pick and choose the herb and spice that's nice. Since no tools are necessary, it's a breeze to install under the cabinet. In coppertone of unbreak able plastic. $1.98 plus 25c post. Holiday Gifts, HG8, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



Drawer dividers

No excuse for a jumble in bureau, desk, kitchen or workshop draw ers! End clutter with new white metal *stick-on* dividers. No nails, no screws. Pressure sensitive tape affixes them in seconds. In 3 heights which expand from 9″ to 17″. Sets of three. 2½″ h. $1; 4½″, $1.09; 6½″, $1.19. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54902.



Colonial American Bed Steps

Add extra charm and authenticity to your Earl American bedroom with this exact copy of origina steps. Makes an ideal step table for use with a chair Handmade by master craftsmen from fines woods. In mahogany, $36. Cherry, $39. Wal nut, $43. Shipping charges collect.

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Shopping Around

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Take it easy

Keep your hair dry, and relax in a totally different chaise longue. Seaworthy craft holds you afloat for hours in an easy-chair position. Tip-off's a seat strap and a pair of ever lovin' arms. Great prop on picnics and for reading in bed. Easy to inflate. 20″ by 30″; 14″ arms. $6.98 ppd. Better Sleep Inc., HG8, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



How's your ESP?

Teenagers and adults find these cards that test ESP (extra sensory perception) extremely challenging and lots of fun. Developed by parapsychology department of a leading university. Why not have an ESP party? With instructions, $1.50 per deck ppd. Bennett House, Dept. HG8, Box 1567, Durham, N. C. 27702.



Home patrol

After the sun goes down, lights on! Plug in a photo-electric eye for the *ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of cure*. Device for the home guard lights up at dusk, goes off at dawn: for lamps, driveway, house number, porch. Plastic case with suction cup. 72-inch cord. $4.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.



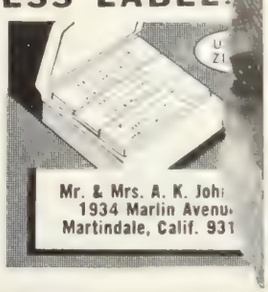
Style scents

Gentlemen of fashion from Roman times to the present adorn these drawer linings scented with sandalwood, bayberry or lavender. The masculine fragrances keep drawers with shirts, sweaters and underwear fragrant for weeks. Box of 10, 12″ by 14″ sheets, $2.25; 5 boxes, $11. Ppd. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG8, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.



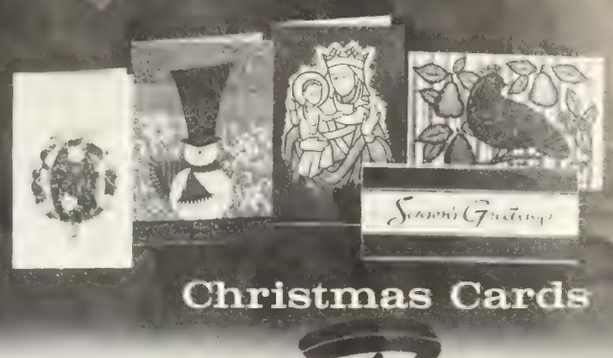
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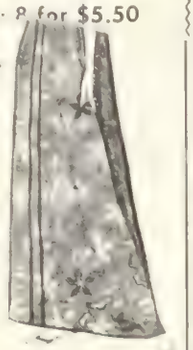


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Missionary maid

From Hawaii's colorful past came the inspiration for this enchanting doll: she's a missionary maid! And how primly she wears her floral-printed muumuu, lei and jaunty flower-trimmed hat. Posies are tucked into her Tapa bag. 14" h., handmade by Shirl-iti Designs in Honolulu. $14.95 ppd. Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, HG8, P.O. Box 218, Kamuela, Hawaii 96743.



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Aloha album

Recording of favorite songs from the 50th state plus a pictorial history of Hawaii including legends, maps, illustrations in full color. For those who know and love the islands an enchanting reminder; a promise of new delight for the uninitiated. Monaural or stereo $5 each. Ppd. Hallmark Hawaii, HG8, Box L, Waikiki, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

round



isits HAWAII

Angels in August

A tip on Xmas decorations for you: hand-crafted wooden angels are available now—two heavenly creations from a fabulous assortment of over 100 holiday originals. Martha Greenwell's Christmas treasures are 8½″ tall; in green, red, white. $9 a pair; $4.50 ea. plus 88c post. Color catalogue $1. Emgee Corp., HG8, 3210 Koapaka St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96819.



Mobile jewel

Pin's 18k gold leaves open and close on a center cluster of sparkling sapphires, emeralds, rubies and diamonds. This lovely, lively pin comes from a famous company whose fabulous collection is for the connoisseur. The price? $600 ppd. Grossman-Moody, 2200 Kalakaua Ave., Waikiki, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.



Shirttales

Two are better than one—shirt for him and his better half. Of Britain's famed Sea Island cotton (orange flowers on white), designed in the Virgin Islands by Jim Tillett. Another stamp of quality: it was made up in Hawaii for Mauna Kea. Women: S, M, L, $10.95; men: S, M, L, XL, $14.95. Ppd. Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, HG8, Box 218, Kamuela, Hawaii 96743.



Long lashes last

Better to bat with: natural eyelashes—fashioned of natural human hair, that is. To enlarge the eyes, acquire a come-hither look, invest in these *quality* soft lashes. They can be washed, curled over and over again and cut in length and width to your measure. Black or brown; $4 pr. Tropic Eyes, HG8, Box 8945, Waikiki, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.





THE POLYNESIAN SHIFT

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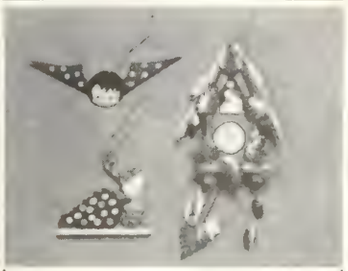
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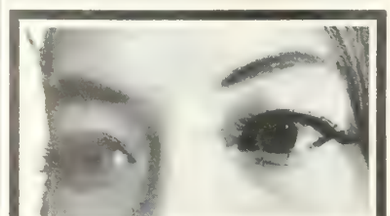
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Shopping Around revisits Hawaii



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Black coral jewelry from reefs off the coast of Hawaii lends an air of the exotic. Left to right: Men's ring: oval-shaped black coral, set in 10k gold, $40. Ladies': Marquise-shaped, black coral, set in 14k gold, $34.95. Pendant: black coral set with genuine opal, 14k gold, $19.95. Ppd. airmail. Security Diamond Co., Ala Moana Center, Honolulu Hawaii 96814.



South Pacific bounty

Replicas cast from originals in Honolulu's Bishop Museum and the Academy of Arts. Each piece is hand-finished to reproduce the texture, detail, weight of the original. Hawaiian Stick Tiki and New Guinea mask, 15″ h.; New Guinea figure, 11″ h. Tiki, $15; mask, $15; figure, $10. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Sears, HG8, Box 3770, Honolulu, Hawaii 96811.



Exclusively yours

Strikingly different black coral set with cultured pearls and Chinese jade combine to form the rich precious brooch pictured. Handcrafted in 14k gold, no two are alike. It is as if the pin were made just for you. $49.95. Ppd. airmail. Matching earrings available. Other brooches from $18.95. Security Diamond Co., 2003 Ala Moana Center, Honolulu, Hawaii 96814.



Sensational shift

For all around the town and country, a Majorca batik print dress with flattering Kabuki sleeves. Design is young, hip, but not a fashion gimmick happening. Shift's made up in two combinations: black and white, blue and red. 8-16. Who wouldn't want one of each? $19 ppd. by air. Carol & Mary Ltd., HG8, 2075 Ala Moana Center, Honolulu, Hawaii 96814.



One for each one

Pineapple of Polynesian persuasion's made of beautiful Hawaiian wood for individual service, whether the food be hors d'oeuvres, salad or after-dinner bonbons. Actually, the shape's so all-fired useful, a set should always be on hand. $4.75 each ppd. 2″ by 4″ by 10″. Woods of Hawaii, HG8, 2155 Kalakaua, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.



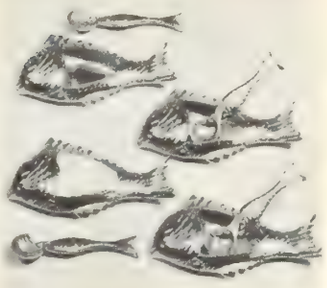
The Aloha look

Fascinating Hawaiian prints to make muumuus, Aloha shirts, bikinis or skirts. Choose tapa design or florals in predominant red, orange, yellow, green, blue or brown. Sanforized cotton 36″ wide. 2½ yds., $2.75; 4 yds., $4.50. Silky cotton sateen, 45″ wide. 3½ yds., $5.75. All 3, $12. Ppd. Lanakila Crafts, HG8, 1700 Lanakila Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

Shopping Around

Salted fish

Here are fish that have taken to dry land with a dash—of salt, that is! Fish saltcellars with fish spoons are truly unique designs; a seamen's holiday on the dining table. Excellent for holding other spices and condiments, they make an unusual gift. 18k gold plate; 3¼" l., 2" diam.; spoon, 2¼" l. 4 for $2.98 ppd. Greenland Studios, HG8, Miami, Fla. 33147.



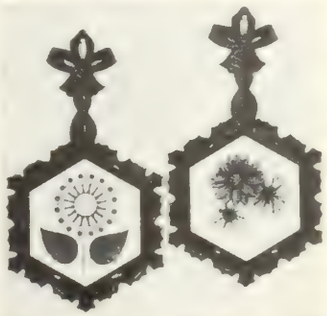
Make a canister set

It's so simple, so inexpensive and good-looking, too. And perfect to fill with baked goodies. Slip a 2-lb. coffee can (the kind with the plastic air-tight seal) into this straw cover and presto! A stay-fresh canister. Red, natural, brown or green. Excellent for gift giving. $2.39 each, postpaid. Here's How Co., Inc., HG8, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



Hot item

Place these colorful round tiles with handles on the table with pride. They make the most practical hot trivets and at the same time enhance the table setting. Flowers on white background with wrought iron trim also take to the wall attractively. 10½" long by 6" wide. $1.50 ea.; 2 for $2.75. Ppd. Wales, HG8, Box 241, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



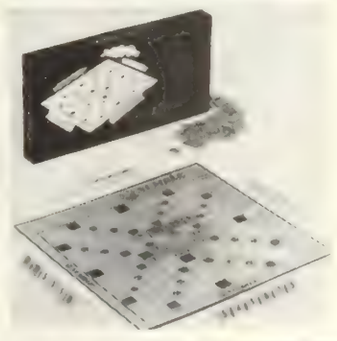
Folk screen

Family-size screen house in turquoise and green, with reinforced nylon vinyl top, is the perfect answer to barbecues, camping, and play without annoying insects. 9′ by 9′ by 7′6" high, $60. Curtain, converting screen house to poolside dressing room, 25′ long by 6′ high, $10. Ppd. Andray Products, Inc., HG8, 23 Centerway, East Orange, N. J. 07017.



Wit sharpener

Here's a fascinating game that's patterned after scrabble, and a little like crosswords. "Numble" is all done with numbers, and it's guaranteed to give hours of thought-provoking fun. Up to 4 can play. Boxed, complete with attractive playing board, 87 tiles, 4 tile racks. $3.98 plus 55c postage. Lang's, HG8, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



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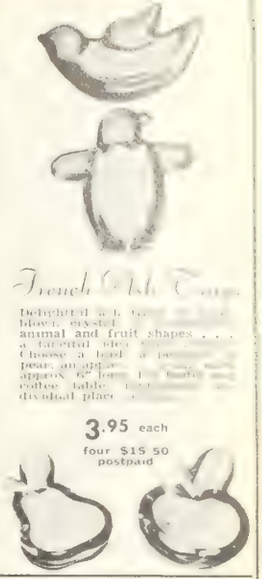
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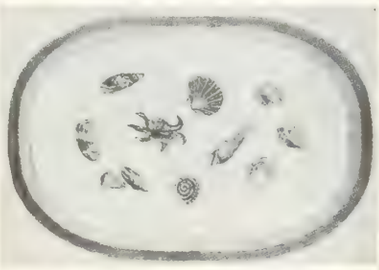
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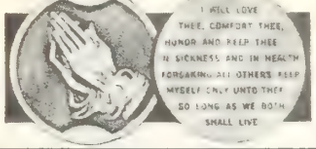
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PRAYING HANDS CHARM Reproduces Durer's famous Folded Hands with marriage vow or Serenity Prayer on the back. A charm of exceptional quality. 14K Gold 1" $27.50; 1½" $23.50; 2" $12.00. Sterling Silver 1" $5.00; 1½" $4.00; 2" $3.00



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NEW ELECTRIC COMB . . .

Combs wet hair dry and sleek in minutes



Now! Unique safety-engineered electric comb that plugs in anywhere, dries wet hair in minutes—adds shine and sparkle—lets you do your hair in your favorite style right at home. No expensive salon visits—no ironing, cannot burn hair! Safe, gentle even for children's hair, for bleached or "permed" hair. Ideal for long hair, helps straighten curly hair, wonderful for after swimming. Solid brass; wood handle; see-through travel case. U-L approved. $5.98 ppd.

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$8.95

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Height 42" Seat 17½" w., 14" d., 17½" h.

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adjustable Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND



For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 12" front to back, up to 16" top to bottom. Easy to install and move, brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers.

No. 3801 **$9.95** Plus 50c postage

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Hurricane Lamps

WITH ITALIAN MARBLE BASES

The richness of these handcrafted Rogers gold finished castings and imported Italian marble bases combined with hand cut crystal blocks and imported crystal pendants is unbelievable at this price. The perfect decorator touch for buffet or mantel reminiscent of an elegant age. They are 17" high including 8" Williamsburg style chimneys, and 5½" wide. Completely electrified.

Pair only **$29.95** Shipped Express No C.O.D.'s Charges Collect

MATCHING CENTERPIECE AVAILABLE $24.95

Pa. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax

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SEA GULL PLACEMATS

You will love these! The gracefully soaring gulls are screened on 100% Jute Fabric. The background is an icy-cool Blue, and the subtle Gray to Black shadings on the gulls are exquisite. The special protective finish resists stains, and they're backed in non-skid foam Latex. (Machine washable, too!) About 18" x 12½". Set of 4.

Sea Gull Placemats **$6.00**

plus 35c handling charge

FREE CATALOG

BROWN'S OF GLOUCESTER

Dept. HG-8, 186 Main St.

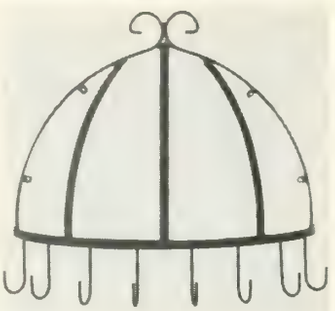
Gloucester, Mass. 01930

Shopping Around



Tick-tock clock

For the house of today—a clock that graced American schoolrooms from 1850 to the 1900's. Replica here's a perfect timekeeper: brass pendulum swings to and fro; calls for winding only once a week. Antiqued wood cabinet's hand-crafted. dial's hand-painted, hardware's brass. 2′ tall. $59.50 exp. coll. Catalogue 50c. Magnolia Hall. HG8, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



Haute cuisine

Imagine your gleaming pots and copper cooking utensils hanging from this semi-circular decorative black wrought-iron reproduction of an old French meathook. Put it above the kitchen work center as a stimulus to your culinary adventures. Great for outdoor use, too. 19″w., 15½″h. with 8 hooks. $8.98 ppd. Ann Isabel Gifts, HG8, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



Make merry décor

Happy holiday decorations for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years, created from artificial or natural pines, evergreens, fruits and flowers are fun to make and easy, too. Step-by-step instructions, diagrams and glorious color photographs throughout this 44-page book. 50c ppd. Faneuil Publishing, HG8, 15 E. 26th St., New York 10010.



Suspenders

Marvelous solution to the hostess' problem of keeping tables free, guests moving at a party. Hang ash trays from a tree branch at an alfresco affair or from the ceiling indoors. Ceramic trays, open on two sides, come in avocado, orange or white with decorative cord. $1.49 ea.; 3, $3.98. Add 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 108, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Royal box

Perfect for cigarettes or tiny mints on dinner table or beside a guest bed is this lacquer and silver treasure. Copied from a box created for King George V when he visited Kashmir in the 1890's, it is 4½″ by 3″ by 2″. Design has silver leaves against contrasting lacquer. $7.25 ppd. World Handicraft Center, HG8, Dept. 434, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



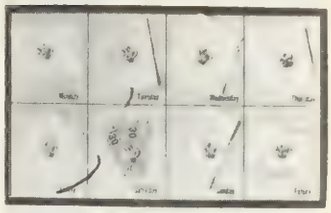
REFASHION YOUR FUR COAT

into this high-style Jacket with cuffless, bracelet-length sleeve, beautiful shawl collar. Remodeling includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogramming. Now $24.95. Shipping carton supplied free of charge. Send for Free Style Book —40 glamorous new styles. Write I. R. Fox, Dept. A-8, 146 West 29th St., New York 1, New York.

Shopping Around

Royal schedule

Family bulletin board has been given a regal look with magnets in the shape of crowns to anchor messages, tickets, lists and information to the proper day. 12″ by 19″ in walnut-grained magnetic wood printed with the days of the week plus "future." Keep the whole family up-to-date. $6.95 ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG8, 226 W. Wayne, Wayne, Pa. 19087.



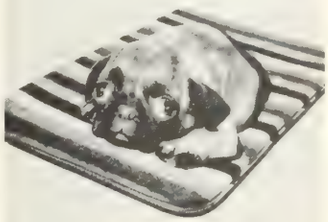
Posh postbox

Quail and grouse adorn the best looking mailbox you'll see as you come down the pike. Birds are protected between two layers of fiber glass. Post office approved box, 19″ by 7″ by 9″ high. Add your name up to 18 letters. Entire heavy steel box is fiber glass coated. 3 weeks delivery. $37.50 ppd. Edith Chapman, HG8, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



Fleas flee

From Fido's special bed. Orlon acrylic covered foam mattress is anathema to insects of all kinds—kills fleas while dogs dream. Bed's cedar scent attracts pup—keeps him from taking over people places. 15″ by 27″, $4.95; 28″ by 33″, $6.98; 32″ by 47″, $12.90. Ppd. (½ pt. spot remover free.) Sudbury Lab., HG8, Box 2317, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.



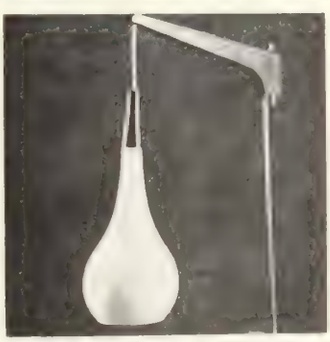
It's a daisy!

And what a dandy at cocktail time! The golden petals hook on to the center. Then play "he loves me, he loves me not" as you pluck individual hors d'oeuvres servers or ash trays. There's even a little cigarette rest to make the tiny tray wonderfully useful. With all the petal trays, 6½″ wide. $2.98 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG8, 560 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



High light or low

This graceful, teardrop wall lamp sheds sight-saving light on student, knitter or constant reader. The imported white opaline glass shade, suspended from a walnut arm, swivels left to right, raises or lowers. Good design plus good light for a good price: $7.99 plus $1 post. Lampland, Dept. D96, 579 6th Ave., New York 10011.



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ay message up to 4 lines neatly inted in black on white, gilt-ged gummed paper, 1½ in. long. cked with 2¼ in. plastic box. *uite possibly the best label value u can find.* (Note we tell you our zes.) 1000 for $1 ppd. Any 5 ders, 80c each. Any 10, 75c; any 5 or more, 60c each. Via air, add 4c per 1000. Write for fund raising folder, too. Guaranteed. rompt delivery. Bruce Bolind, 3-E Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo., 0302. Thank you kindly!



Lionite
WHITE SPINELS



Brilliant fiery gems, cut, polished and set exactly like diamonds. Classic Sterling Silver settings with or without side baguettes complete the genuine look. Select from four shapes pictured above.

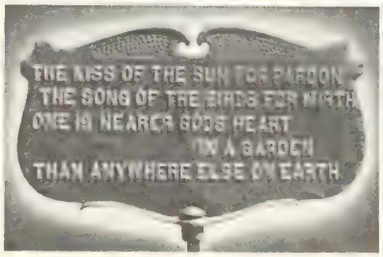
A. Round B. Pear C. Emerald D. Marquise
Available in the following weights and settings.

1 Kt. Round	$2.95
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2 Kt. Round with baguettes	8.95
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4 Kt. Round	7.95
4 Kt. Round with baguettes	10.95
4 Kt. Emerald	$7.95
4 Kt. Emerald with baguettes	10.95
4 Kt. Pear	10.95
4 Kt. Pear with baguettes	14.95
5 Kt. Marquise	9.95
5 Kt. Emerald with baguettes	12.95
5 Stone Fishtail Setting (not shown)	4.95

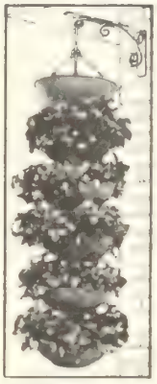
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Beautifully Gift Wrapped
Immediate Delivery

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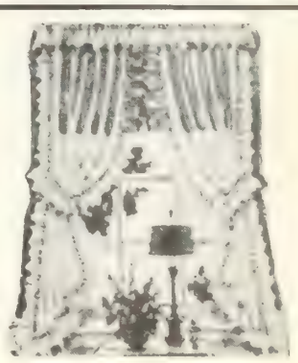
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MOULTRIE, GA. 31768



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Sheer Dacron-Ninon in SPARKLING WHITE, with billowy 2¾″ ruffles on all 4 sides. 82″ wide the pair, 36″ long **$5.50**, 45″ | **$5.95**, 54″ | **$6.50**, 63″ | **$6.95**, 72″ | **$7.50** pr. Long wearing, strong, shrink and stretch proof, they love the sunlight, easy to wash, give you years of service. Dacron is surely a miracle fiber. New 40 page Curtain Catalog 35c.

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Handsome, rugged any-brushed wood stool tilts to any position—you find the angle most restful for *you!* Instantly, your legs—your entire body is relaxed. Makes a new man out of tired husband (a healthful idea for home or office)! Folds away when not in use. Lightweight—may be carried anywhere. Indispensable, too, for invalids.

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Hand painted 3-piece Coffee Service in HERITAGE porcelain, designed and imported by **LEFTON.** Coffee pot, sugar and creamer have graceful spray of pink roses on a delicate green background with 24K gold spout, handle and knob. $10.50 for the set ppd. A matching 2-tier tidbit is $6.95 ppd. These symbols of the "Golden Era" are elegant gifts. Tea & Toast to match, set of 4—$7.50; set of 8—$14.00 ppd.

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Chicago, Ill. 60613

Your Dog's Best Friend is the Chaperone Flea-Kill BED



Super-soft Foam Mattress

Healthful, Restful

Keeps Pets Flea-Free at all times. Kills fleas, ticks while dogs doze. Protects children. Thick super-soft sanitary foam mattress, *warm in winter, cool in summer.* Freedom from fleas and soothing cedar fragrance assure restful sleep. Pets prefer Flea-Kill Bed to chair or sofa!

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Keeps cushions clean, ends doggy odor and telltale hairs. Orlon-acrylic multi-color cover. Washable, non-skid, stain-resistant. Child-safe. Registered with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. **Compact** 15x27 in., **$4.95** • **Regular** 28x33, **$6.98.** **King-Size** 33x47 in., **$12.90.** (all postpaid)

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Similar to the bed for dogs, above. Kills fleas while cat naps. Registered with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Cats love its comfort. Save the cushions and upholstery.



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PISTOL-HANDLED STAINLESS *in an heirloom tradition*



An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol handled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.

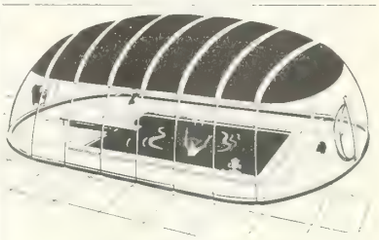
Complete 50 piece set only $29.95

Also available: **Fiddle Back** stainless steel. Complete 50-piece set, **$29.95.**

All prices ppd. Write for FREE catalog

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Dept. HG-86, New Marlborough, Mass.



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Enjoy your pool year 'round in the new space-age enclosure. Solar-heated by day, holds in and utilizes pool heat by night. Swim in real comfort.

Patented water border perimeter seals airtite to pool deck; filtered fresh air within keeps pool sparkling, keeps out leaves, wind, dirt, animals and insects.

Vinyl top appears as stained glass roof, with window clear sides, nylon stabilizers.

Durable and lightweight, can be quickly erected or removed as desired by home owner. Low cost is fractional of permanent structures. Swimhut will repay in pool pleasure and care.

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Personalized 50 IRON-ON LABELS

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THE LIGHTHOUSE

DEPT. J-3, BROCKTON, MASS.

Shopping Around



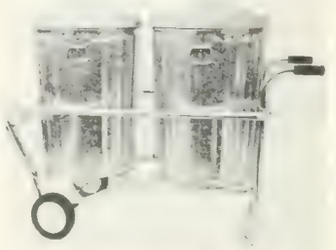
At least 999

No end to the number of uses for these stack shelves. To double shelf storage in kitchen cupboards; or as sewing rack, phone stand, display shelves, picnic servers, etc. High-impact beige plastic. 10½" by 11¾" with 6½" snap-in legs. Strong, stable without nails, bolts. $1.49 each, ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



Togetherness

His and Her huaraches go with summer fashions. From Mexico where craftsmen understand leather, shoes are made of genuine steerhide woven in supple thongs, with sturdy soles and heels. Natural, polished to a rich lustre in women's 5-10; men's 6-12. Send foot outline. $5.50 pr. 50c post. Old Pueblo, 622-HHH S. Country Club. Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



Trash tote

A simple way to dispense with garbage problems is to roll them away with this cart. After trash is collected, roll cart back again. Holds two 30-gallon cans. Cart is all-aluminum tubular construction, light, strong and rustproof. Big 7" rubber wheels assure smooth ride. $12.95 ppd. Delta Products Co., HG8, 4140 Eagle Rock Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90065.



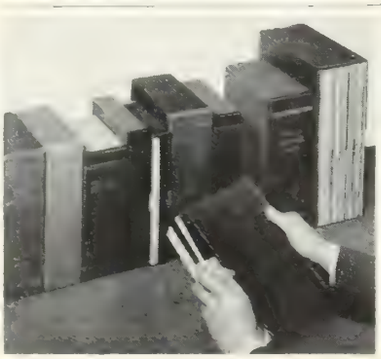
Big deal

Here's how to play your cards—deal with a decorative "Old Master" deck. Replicas of famous paintings in color back the Duratone plastic coated cards, ornament score pad, an ash tray—the works for a winning game. Six deck gilt-edged, gift set $5.50; two decks, pad, ash tray set $6.95. Ppd. Postamatic Co., HG86, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



Case the china

China, is there anything finer? Protect it from chipping, breaking, scratching, and getting dusty in quilted vinyl cases with golden fleur-de-lis design, gold thread. Set of 4 zippered cases store 12 plates each size, 12", 9", 7½", 6"; $3.98. Matching zippered cup cases storing 12 cups in poly-foam, $2.98. Add 25c ea. post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 108, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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SAFE storage for valuable back-issues. Keep your favorite magazines like new, protected from dust, wear, disorder; neatly filed for fast reference. Custom made for any standard publication you name. Titles are embossed in 16K gold. Covered in rich library-colored Leathertex to resemble fine bound books. Each hold a year's supply of monthlies. Also medical & legal journals. Specify full Title. **$3.50 ea. ppd.**

Art Guild Enterprises

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Neat and orderly



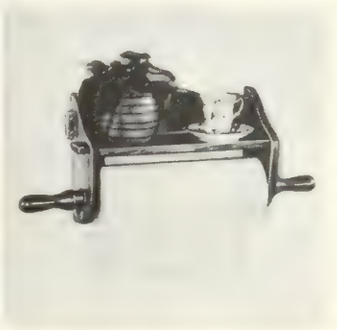
English Morocco leather envelope for bank deposits brings order out of the chaos some of us make out of transactions with our friendly neighborhood institution. Holds deposit neatly en route, handy for keeping deposit records. Zippered closure. Three-line imprint in 24k gold. Black or brown. $13 ppd. Bri-Son, HG8, 12260 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Cal. 91604.

Walk-around phone



You see this beautifully styled award-winning Swedish phone all over the world and for good reason. It's made in one piece (dial is at bottom). It weighs less than the receiver on an ordinary phone. Complete with jack ready to plug in and use. Specify color. Fabulous gift! $59.95 ppd. Telephone Supply, HG8, 887 Second Ave., New York 10017.

Colonial copycat



It's almost impossible to find the original of this Early American towel rod and shelf, but this is such a handsome copy that you won't care a whit. It's even made with hand-carved wooden pegs instead of nails! Salem maple finish. 12″ by 8½″ by 4¾″. Nice in kitchen or bath. $3.49 ppd. Free catalogue. Breck's of Boston, K44 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Listen, my children



And you shall hear: "Alphabet from A to Z; Mother's Magic Sandman: Rainy Day; Story of Fire; and Thunder & Lightning." Mothers, this last record is yours FREE if, when you order set of 5, you are not delighted after a 5-day trial. Return for full refund. $3.95 set ppd. Listen & Learn Records, HG8, 2050 Ludlow St., Phila., Pa. 19103.

Special soap



The kind of soap you use *does* make a difference. Hershey's Cocoa Butter Soap is superfatted with highly refined cocoa butter. That's all to the good for keeping a smooth, girlish complexion; natural glycerine moisturizes, contributes to the freshness of any type skin. 3 cakes $1.50; 2 bath size $1.50; 12 boxes, $16.50. Ppd. Hershey Estates, HG8, Hershey, Pa.

JOY FOR YOUR TINY FRIEND

A musical perch will delight the heart of your feathered friend. This Swiss music box hangs inside the cage; winds from the outside. It plays a pleasant melody every time your bird alights; stops when he flies away. Canary yellow color cannot harm him. A mirror, to admire himself by, is in the center. He learns quickly to sing along.

$4.49 plus 25¢ postage.

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No fairy tale this, but a fact! *Problems fade* with Jolen Creme Bleach . . . the fabulous new cosmetic that bleaches superfluous hair on face, arms and legs. Like magic, medically approved Jolen turns dark hair pale blond to blend with your own skin tones. Be a beauty . . . try JCB now!

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Now you can decorate your nursery, playroom or den the way you've wanted to. These giant impish full color circus animals are the cutest ever. They come complete with all the trimmings: yards of tent poles and canopies, 8 cuddly 2 foot tall circus animals, lots of stars, balls, etc., all in exciting full color plus illustrated decorating instructions and paste. Complete 48 pc. set only $3.98 ppd.

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ROLLING SHOE RACK

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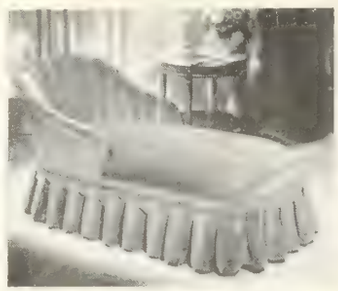
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Gives you a clear close-up view, stitch by stitch, without interfering with your sewing or altering your normal vision. This big 4" optically ground lens is suspended on an adjustable neck strap . . . held in position by V-brace that rests lightly against you. Magnifies just right for sewing, needle-point, any hand work.

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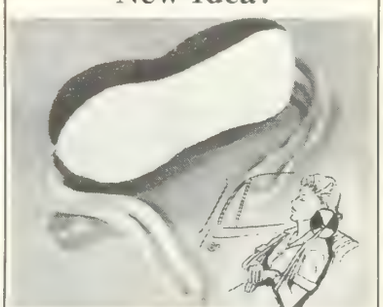
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Neatest neckrest in a decade. Lets weary passengers snooze in the car in any position. *Catnapper* can't slip because it's anchored with elastic straps under your elbows! Great for watching TV, sleeping in hair curlers and sunbathing, too. Kitten-soft acrylic pile in gay colors and white.

$2.95 each Ppd.

Order from Dept. H-8

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AMERICA'S FINEST
OUTDOOR INCINERATOR
Endorsed by Fire Prevention Authorities



BURNS GARBAGE LEAVES & LITTER to a Powdered Ash

Quickly! Safely!

SAFE—Sealed-in fire chamber prevents sparks! PATENTED—Air rising thru perforated flue forces top-lighted fire to burn downward! Can't smother! HEAVY CAST-IRON and SHEET-IRON CONSTRUCTION for long life. Weather-proofed with fused-on vitreous porcelain enamel. PERFECT for homes, estates, camps, clubs.

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Price f.o.b. Reading, Pa.

No. 3—3 bu. wt. 100 lbs.—$59.50

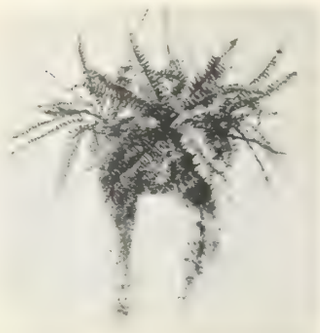
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Write for Illustrated Circular

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Paterson 3, N. J.

ESTABLISHED 1858

Shopping Around



Basket brimful

In the old French Quarter of New Orleans, hanging baskets filled with nature's handiwork enliven practically every house. A pretty 12″ shape of laced wire with real Spanish moss, a hanger and instructions. $2.75; 2 for $5. With Boston fern or red blossoms, $4.95. Add 75c post. each basket. Guild Craft, HG8, 3400 Northside Parkway, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



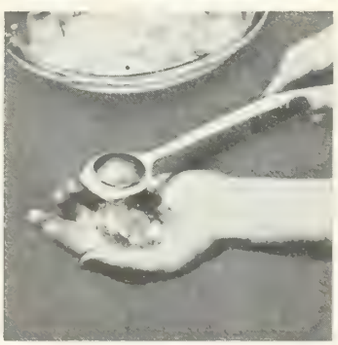
Wrought iron beauty

Elegant black wrought-iron rack to hold fireplace logs ready for use is a handsome European design. Rack is 22″ wide, 19″ deep, 24″ high and holds a generous supply neatly, as well as in handsome fashion. Set the rack by a living room hearth and you're ready for autumn. $16.95 plus $2.50 post. Henry R. Smith Studio, HG8, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



Burlap brighteners

Now burlap comes in 46 rich colors for draperies, screens, wall coverings or decorative accessories. Bon Bazar has 10 unusual tweeds, too. 38″ burlap, 69c a yd.; 52″ wide, 99c; tweeds, 79c. Swatch book and complete kit with custom drapery information, 25c. Draperies of decorator burlap made to measure by Bon Bazar, HG8, 149 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y. 10014.



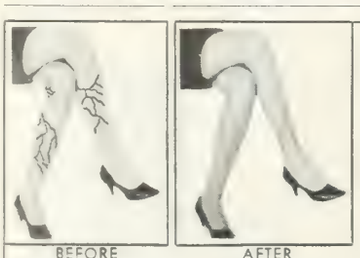
Simply smashing

No pain, no strain—ice cubes shatter into a million icy fragments when you use a Tap-icer. This deceptively simple instrument is 10½″ long with a stainless steel head, polypropylene handle. Its trick lies in the action of the vibrator handle. $1 ppd. Tap-icer, HG8, 95-K Springfield Ave., Springfield, N. J. 07081.



Label your goodies

The woman who takes pride in her own preserves ought to dress them up. Gold-color labels (1½″ by 2″) marked with her name will add a touch of glamour to vegetable, fruit and jelly jars. She can also attach them to tins of homemade cookies for church suppers or gifts. $3 ppd. for 125 labels. Bruce Bolind, HG8, Boulder, Colo. 80301.



HIDE UGLY VEINS

UGLY LEG VEINS • BROWN AGE SPOTS • DARK CIRCLES and LINES • BIRTH MARKS and SCARS • BURNS and BLEMISHES

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HOUSE OF CHARLES
MAIL ORDER DEPT., HG-K-8, BOX 98, CEDARHURST, NEW YORK

Initial success

Charm your man of the moment with a genuine black Onyx ring with his own initial in sterling silver. He'll appreciate the masculinity of the heavy sterling silver setting. He'll treasure the thoughtful, personal gift, and wear this distinctive ring with style. $5.95 ppd. Lions, Dept. 41HG, 260 Fifth Ave., New York 10001.



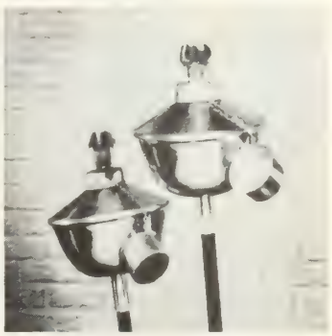
Sharp shave

Is there a man extant who'd not welcome a close shave—for his beard-prone face, that is. Rotary sharpener goes to work on his razor's cutting blades. Designed for Norelco, it's the fast, easy way to maintain keen cutting edges. Use the little tool only once a month; specify regular or floating head shaver. $2.98 ppd. Bramar, HG8, Box 282, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



Torch song

A touch of the tropics: torch lights for pool or patio. They flame for hours, too. Inexpensive, they need no wiring or electricity. Just fill heads with kerosene. 7″ diam. heads of weatherproof aluminum; 6′ black metal sectional poles. Wick holder has chained-on cap, double vent for safety. Two for $5.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 108, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



You can bet on it

The odds are against you! This laminated plaque for poker players displays the principal hands and the mathematical chances against drawing them. Cards in four colors arranged against rich mahogany finish with gold beveled edges on pressed wood base, 5¼″ by 13½″. $2 plus 35c post. Casual Living, HG8, 108 Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. 10538.



Candies into cash

Kettle-fresh candies turn into a pile of welcome cash to benefit your favorite charity, religious group or club. You select from 11 different candies from Kathryn Beich. Each is colorfully packaged to sell for your organization. All you have to do is write for free booklet to Kathryn Beich Co., HG8, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.



IVY SCONCES

Pair $5.95 ppd.

eautify living room, dining room, hall or edroom with our all new wall candelabra. hey're made of wrought iron and elegantly nished in antique white and gold or antique lack & gold (please specify). Unbelievably ne detail can be seen in each leaf and blosom. Each piece is 16" tall, 10" wide. Candles ot included.

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Harriet Carter

ept. HG866, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



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Elegant Simplicity

A FANCY SCENTED SOAP

Three smart, well-tailored cakes in handsome and colorful gift package. Fragrances: Bayberry (green), Lavender (lavender), Lemon (yellow), Magnolia (pink), Lilac (blue), and Sandalwood (tan). Order: MS3 [illegible] $1.75 per box. 3 for $5.00.

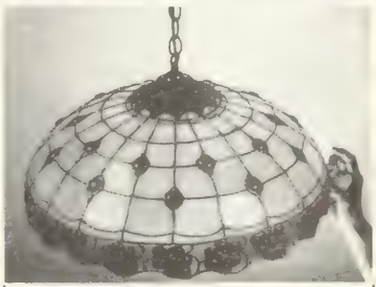


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Jack and Jane Hicks

The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers

Southern Pines, North Carolina



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True Classic Tiffany Lines

New forming technique enables you to assemble this choice Tiffany Decorator lamp with ease. The glass is in the neutral tortoise-shell of the traditional Tiffany which mates well in any decor. Is trimmed with red and green "grapes". The resurgent interest in this lamp style makes this true 20 inch diameter lamp an unheard of value at the price.

Resin-filled glass structure. Pass beyond belief. **$14.95**

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..hand decorated with lavish enamel Ornamentation!

Each cup is a masterpiece—magnificently hand-decorated China with heavy enamel deposits in ancient oriental designs, in 4 brilliant background colors, rich cobalt blue, gold, black, green. Certainly a lovely way to start the day (orange juice becomes something special)—conversation pieces for luncheon juice—stunning as small vases—eye-catching on whatnot shelf! 6 oz. capacity.

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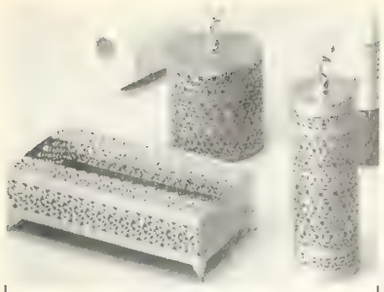
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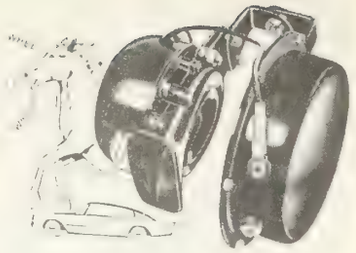
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Order either 18K GOLD PLATE or SILVER PLATE filigree metal holders to add elegance to bath and powder rooms. Filigree metal is lacquered to resist tarnish. Decorative angel lifter. Fits all regular and giant size tissues and spray cans.

FOOTED TISSUE BOX (10½" x 5").....$2.98
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Gloria Dee

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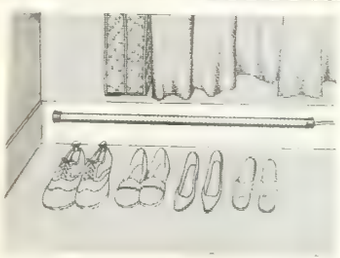
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Stallion Horn.....$9.98 ppd.

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Dampp Chaser

Plug Out Dampness with Dampp-Chaser closet dehumidifier. Stops mildew, mold and musty odors. Just plug in and forget. UL approved. AC. Safe, economical..... 7.00

Free delivery 50 miles (and all L.I.); beyond, add 35¢

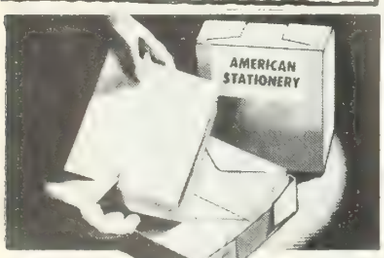
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MAGIC STUMP REMOVER-$1.49

Don't dig! Don't chop! Don't blast to get rid of ugly tree stumps on your property. Remove them like magic with this new chemical which decomposes wood fibres all the way to root tips. Simply pour it into center of stump. Final removal's a cinch. Harmless to nearby planting. 8 oz. (for 1-2 stumps). *Money-back guarantee!* STUMP REMOVER, only $1.49; two for $2.79. Postpaid. Order from **Sunset House, 215 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.**



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Quick change trick

Glamorous wig made of Dynel f[ur] a high fashion look when yo[u] tresses are drooping or when y[ou] make a last-minute dinner da[te] after swimming. Wig comes in as[sor] blond, black, brunette or aubur[n] and looks amazingly real. Can b[e] easily restyled and set. Elasticize[d] to fit all head sizes. $4.99 plus 30[¢] post. Deer Hill Co., HG8, Flush[ing], N. Y. 11352.



How dry!

At last—a portable dryer designed for small families, small loads, small space. Steel cabinet, baked enamel finish; 3 temperature selections; automatic timer; safety switch. 16½" l.; 12½" h.; 7½" d. $34.95 plus $1 post. Custom-look panels available. Alexander Sales, HG8, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



Early Americanism

Traditional ruffled curtains for any room of Early American flavor—our heritage of cultivated taste. Of modern drip-dry cotton, they come in a garden variety of color foliage—soft shades of blue or red with green; rust or yellow with brown. 45", 54", 63", 72", $6. 81" or 90", $7.50 pair. Each pr. 70" w. Ppd. Country Curtains, Dept. HG8, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.



Old timer

Velvet-lined boxes and old family trunks protect heirlooms but who enjoys them out of sight, out of mind? Your heirloom pocket watch is on view but safely out of harm's way on this interesting holder. Grained lithograph mounted on wooden plaque with brass knob and hanging ring. 7½" by 13". $3.95 ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG8, 226 W. Wayne, Wayne, Pa. 19087.



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Never a lender be without a personal label to assure your precious volume's return. Labels help the borrower, too. Personalized labels with name and address are printed in black on gold gummed paper, 125 for $3. Labels you fill in are black on white, 125 for $1. Add 16c via air. 1½" by 2" packed in plastic box. Bruce Bolind, HG8, Boulder, Col. 80301.



Marglo
MARBLE STAIN REMOVER
and POLISHING KIT

Stains, rings—yes, even discolorations on ANY marble surface can now be easily cleaned and repolished like new with MARGLO—the only complete marble care kit! Contains a generous supply of marble stain remover, marble polishing powder, sturdy applicator and 2-year supply of MARGLO MARBLE SEALER WAX that gives protection and shining beauty to your marble. No C.O.D.'s, please.

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MARGLO CO.
P.O. Box 114, Dept. HG86, Niles, Illinois 60648

Shopping Around

Eye-deal

The perfect way to assure proper fit of eyeglasses is with these comfort pads. Apply them to the nose piece or stems. Pads keep glasses in place. You know how annoying it is when glasses keep slipping down on your nose especially in hot weather. Great for sunglasses. 2 for $1 ppd. Nel-King Products, HNG-86E, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



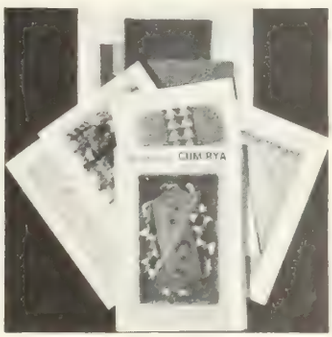
Marble pick-me-up

A good way to keep new marble looking that way or restore life to old table tops, mantels, steps, floors, or bric-a-brac is with the aid of this kit. Contains a special cleaning powder and a can of marble polish to keep surfaces smooth, gleaming, free of stains. Beauty treatment is $5.95 ppd. International Marble Co., HG8, 9 Wyckoff, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11237.



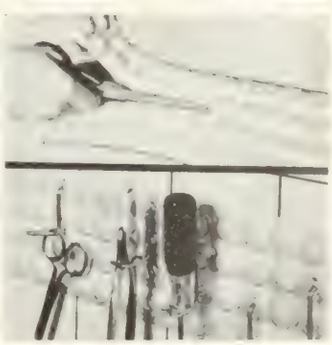
Deep beauty to make

Scandinavian Rya rugs are among the most beautiful treasures to be found in Northern Europe. The Rya rug book tells how you can create one of these treasures. It is illustrated with pictures of many designs and detailed instructions for making them and the materials to use. Booklet, $1 ppd. Copenhagen Imports, HG8, Box 1489, La Jolla, Cal. 92038.



"Pegboard" strips

Self-sticking "pegboard" strips in 24" lengths hold hooks for tools and equipment. Strips may be cut with ordinary shears. Moisten strip, press and it will stick forever. Flexible, can be applied to curved surfaces. 24" strip holds 50 lbs., 99c. 8 straight hooks, 39c; 4 2-prong hooks, 39c. Ppd. Walter Drake, HG42, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



Bouquets of light

Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms on golden branches give a soft diffused light on dining table or the ends of a mantel. The flame-shaped bulb is almost concealed by the crystal flower-like drops. 17½" h., 9" in diameter. $29.95 the pair. Express charges collect. Luigi Crystal, HG8, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



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For collectors who demand the very best—**AWARD MAKER quality and features. CASE IN SOLID WALNUT, MAPLE, ANTIQUE GOLD OR BLACK. PADDED VELVET BACKGROUND IN BLACK OR ANY COLOR. Hinged glass front door, with lock.** Dustproof. Special hangers easily install case on any wall. **A truly beautiful setting** for treasured things which will hang from the velvet lining: award-ribbons, emblems, watches, buttons, spoons, keys, badges, medals, pistols and all others. Engraving optional—5¢ per letter, on brass plate mounted at bottom.

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Regular	16" x 20"	$29.95 Shipped
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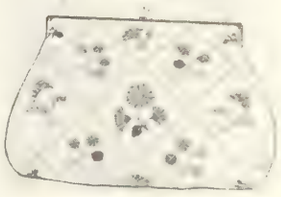
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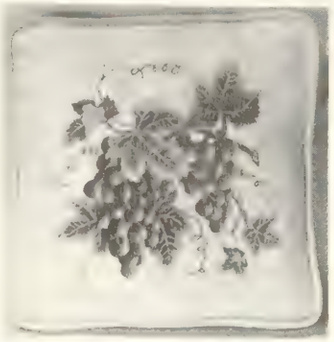
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Crewel Embroidery Kits

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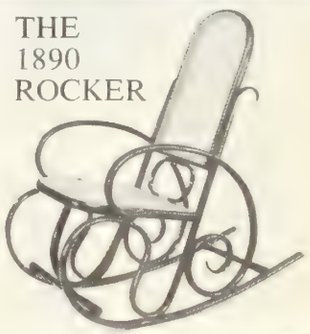
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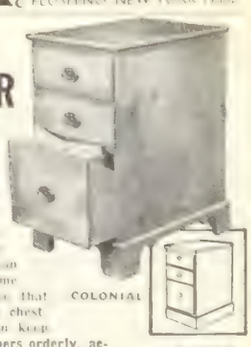
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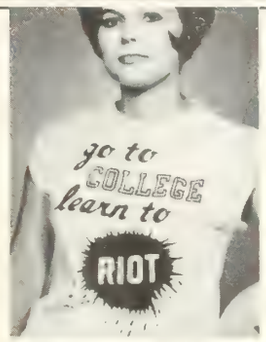
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Carved from cedar

Woodland creatures hand carved by a British Columbian artist are full of charm and fantasy. The carver, using native cedar, burns the wood to bring out the grain and the contours and features of the little doe and her fawn. Doe, 10" h., 8" l.; fawn, 6" h., 7½" l. $8.50 ea. in gift box. Ppd. Windfall, HG8, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.



Bathroom boost

Americana has invaded the bathroom! To wit—a good-looking tank tray. Made of solid birch with antique finish, Early American gallery is 2½" high with carved spindles on three sides to corral bottles, boxes and such. 20" long, 7" wide, it fits all standard tanks. $4.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG8, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Texas 75204.



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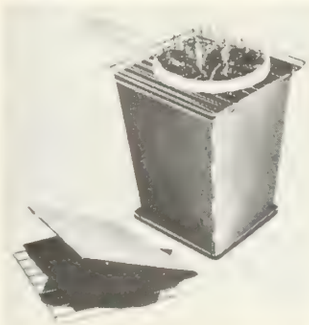
Worldly wise

Wise old owl is a reproduction of an incense burner from the Han dynasty. Made in Hong Kong of iron in a dark blackish green with an attractive patina. He is 5″ high and 4″ in diameter. He burns incense, of course, but may be used for ashes or as a candlestick. $5.95 plus 30c post. Ziff & Co., HG8, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



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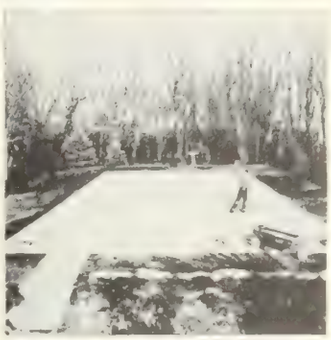
Window dressing

Do you have a room without windows or one with an uninteresting view? Create your own point of view with this successful Madison Avenue window that shows you have arrived! Poster of 3-dimensional photo of famous street has wood-tone "window frame." Create urban aura in any room. 24″ by 33″. $2.98 ppd. A Man's World, HG8, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



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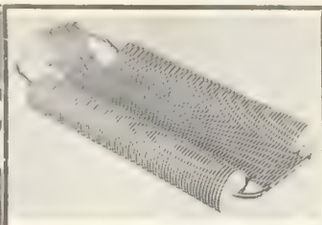
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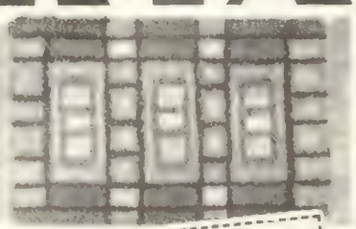
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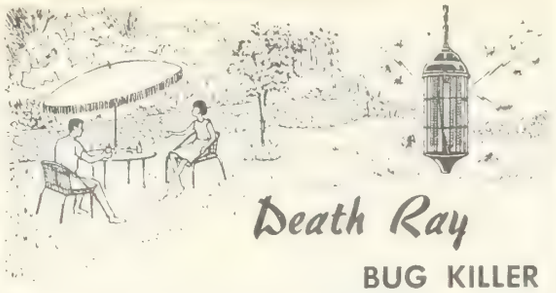
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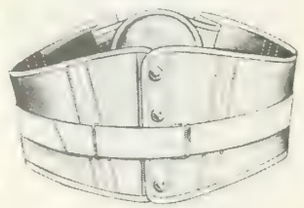
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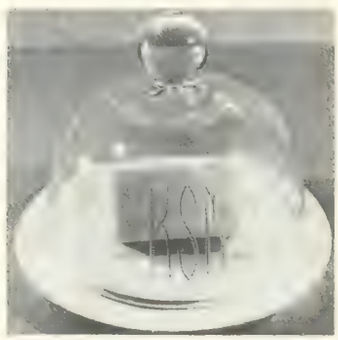
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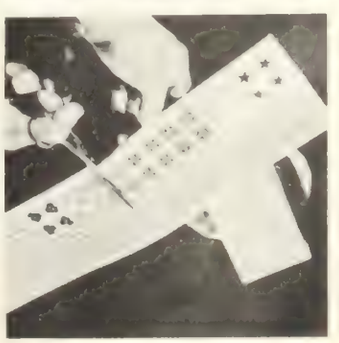
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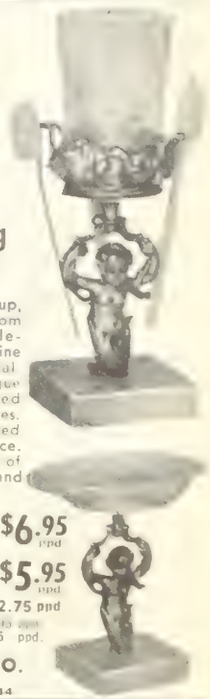
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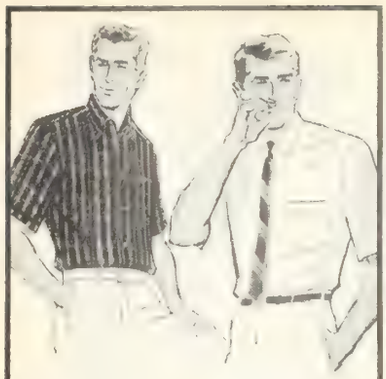
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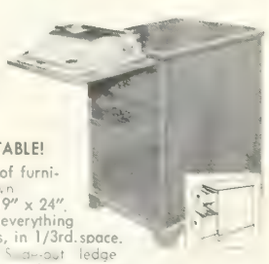
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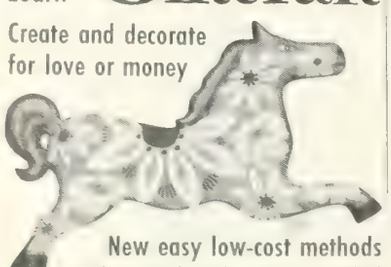
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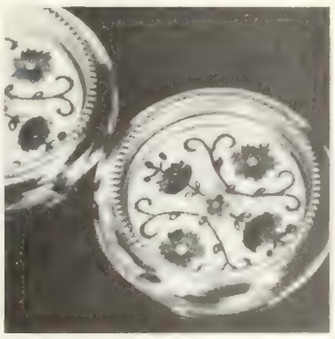
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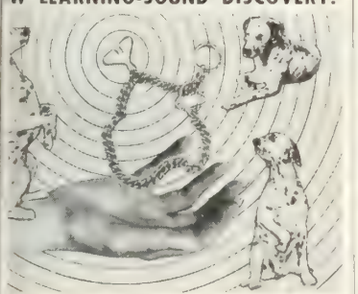
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Remodeling appeals to both the practical and adventurous sides of our nature. A house is the one place where we can take direct action to correct flaws in the way we live, to remove everyday irritants and frustrations. Even the simplest improvements can brighten a family's disposition: a cedar closet for storing winter clothing, bins for the jumble of children's toys, or perhaps another bathroom to expedite the morning tooth-brushing ritual.

But such corrective projects are the lesser part of remodeling's rewards. At its creative best, remodeling can transform a house so dramatically that a magical fourth dimension may seem to have been added. When the walls are pushed out, the rooms redesigned, and the surfaces refinished, a house sometimes gains a fresh character beyond all past recognition.

The beauty of remodeling can be more than skin deep. Many families today are buying old houses because they were handsome to begin with; a turn-of-the-century house with high-ceilinged and well-proportioned rooms and wood-burning fireplaces in the bedrooms can be a great prize. But how livable it becomes often depends on beneath-the-surface remodeling—of the heating system, the plumbing, and wiring. Redoing the mechanics of living lacks the glamour of installing matched walnut paneling or a new reflecting pool; yet some of the most successful remodeling is invisible.

Remodeling is an adventure, but it should not be a frivolous one. Hard questions should be answered before launching a major project: Is the house basically good enough, structurally and functionally, to warrant a large expenditure? Will such an expenditure increase your investment so sharply that the house becomes priced out of the market? Will the remodeling give you a better house than you could build or buy if you combined your present equity and the remodeling costs? You may have dollars-and-cents doubts. Most experienced remodelers would counsel you to let the pocketbook have its say (as well as a qualified architect or engineer, who can assess the possibilities). But then be guided by your heart's desire. For the full rewards of the remodeling adventure are found, not in bricks and mortar, but in the countless ways it can enrich the way you live.

From a tumbledown barn, A SPIRITED HOUSE

Bitten by the bug to remodel, almost anyone can assess the potentialities of a nice sound old house with nothing much the matter with it except out-at-the-elbowness and a need of new plumbing. But it takes something akin to a dowser's divining rod to sense the possibilities inherent in what most remodelers would scorn as a probable fiasco. For example: the protagonist of this story is—or was—a Bucks County, Pa., barn, almost 200 years old and scorned for heavens knows how long, which was transformed largely through the perspicacity, imagination, and sheer sweat of its remodeler. This determined and skillful man acquired his bucolic relic only because it came with a parcel of land. He soon fell in love with it and turned it into an enormously attractive house.

The conversion began by stripping the barn, quite literally, to the bones of its original post-and-beam framework, a sturdy skeleton doweled together like fine cabinetry. The structure was then replanned and resheathed. Of the three stories, the first (a hillside excavation, once the home of horses and cows) became a dining-kitchen area flanked by a garden room made by glassing in a recess that led to the animals' stone-walled, Dutch-doored stalls. At ground level, the second story (former chicken territory) is now the bedroom floor, and the top level, the old hay-and-storage loft, *below*, took on new life as a splendidly vaulted living room, *opposite page*. Brand new, a tri-level brick terrace at the back of the house sports a pool and the tinkle of jet fountains—nice change from the whinny and slurp of the old horse trough.



Only a prescient eye for hidden values could have seen in the gaunt, chink-ridden old loft the makings of the distinguished room it was to become in just four months

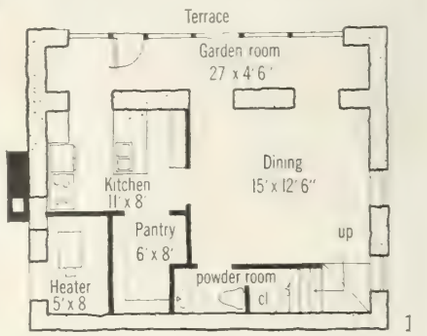
SPACIOUS BY NATURE, THE BARN GAINED PERFECT LIVABILITY

Rising to a dramatic 16 feet at the ridge of its peaked ceiling, the living room is king-sized—29 by 25 feet—with fresh new walls of white-painted wallboard, a new oak floor that stain, wax, and no end of elbow grease make look old, and rough-hewn beams that *are* old. (For another view, see our cover.) They are part of the preserved sinewy old framework-skeleton. The only change in the barn's roof line took place in this scissor-trussed room where a gable was added to make room for a huge floor-to-ceiling window—a lookout commanding a panoramic view of the countryside. Manually skilled to an impressive degree, our energetic remodeler sublet all of the contracts for carpentry, masonry, painting, and plumbing, then not only oversaw the work himself, but was responsible for all of the design concepts that made a barn a home.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM MARIS



The three-storied plan, *below*, starts (1) at the hillside level—the old byre, now given to dining room, kitchen, garden room, and storage. Up one flight (2) at ground level is the former chicken "roost," now divided into bedrooms, a dressing room-bath, the entrance-gallery. Up top in the old loft (3) is the new living room, new fireplace, and wonderful new view.







INTERIOR DESIGNER: Donald Grabow
LOCATION: Carversville, Pa.
SIZE: 2,250 square feet
Building materials and equipment, page 140

REMODELING:
SPIRITED HOUSE
continued

TEXTURED EXTERIOR KEEPS FAITH WITH RURAL TRADITION



Barn front, picturesque, not quite a ruin



The rear, almost a Wyeth painting

Replacing the barn's old vertical board sheathing (heavily windowed at the front to step up the hens' productivity) is a handsome new exterior of cedar board and batten, darkened with a mixture of stain and black paint to a rich charcoal. Three accents delight the eye: the lemon yellow front door, so bright it grins its welcome; the little yellow weathervaned cupola atop the house, and a pair of plinth-borne terra-cotta children, affectionate and plump, framed in a window of the entrance-gallery.

The hillside posture of the house, *opposite page*, enjoys a subtle switch from the Pennsylvania traditionalism of the roadside façade. Without loss of character, the "look" is different—mainly because of the new top-story window—huge, atelier-like—and the openness of the glassed-in garden room, a far, contemporary cry from cattle stalls. There is urbanity, too, in the pool and its girdling brick terrace—a slick textural contrast to the barn's old fieldstone foundation.





EW AIRINESS RAMED BY NCIENT TIMBERS

e foyer-gallery, *opposite page*, nds across the front of the house, ing up about a third of this, the room, level. A simple, riser-less rway of black-painted iron with d teak treads leads down to the ing room, up to the living room. re, and everywhere, new walls l old beams and posts are painted ite softened with a touch of um-. Insulating glass in the windows fixed, and the heating—like that the living room floor above—is ıot water baseboard installation.

the dining room, *right*, the orig-ıl fieldstone walls were carefully eserved, and only the partitioning lls are new. Here, particularly, old beams show their impressive awn: each was hewn from a single e. Aglow with white paint, they em not at all incongruous with glish and French furniture and crystal chandelier. The new floor of brick (the old one was simply mped-down earth) laid over a diant heating system—copper ils snugly blanketed in concrete.

he garden room, *right*, is a assed-in gallery occupying what ıd been a kind of recessed porch front of the cattle stalls. The rick floor of the dining room is ontinued here, and then, in a dif-erent pattern, extended to the ter-ace. Window panels are insulating lass with hot water baseboard heat-ıg installed beneath them. Kitchen, *ır right*, is sleekly workmanlike, ith custom-built cabinets painted ıustard yellow. The bright and oolly hanging at right of door, ntitled "Spring Flowers," was esigned by Robert Brownstone.







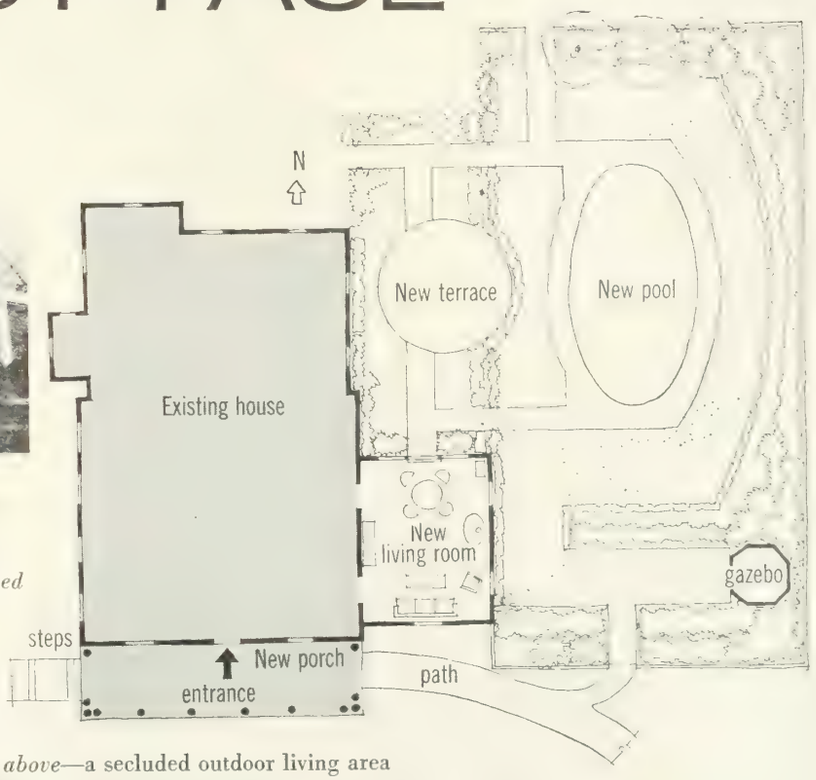
EZRA STOLLER

New wing+new landscaping= A PERFECT ABOUT-FACE

One of the best remodeling agents in the world is a green thumb—particularly when it belongs to a landscape architect such as Henry Lambert of Dallas, Tex. Having done much to beautify his community, Mr. Lambert was to make it even greener when he bought for his family a forty-year-old clapboard house 40 feet from a major traffic artery in the heart of the city—to most people, a pretty hopeless proposition. But not to Mr. Lambert. By adding a new living room—a wing projecting into a quiet side yard—he very neatly reversed the orientation of the house. A terrace and pool transformed the yard into a garden oasis, and the dated, street-side exterior was invigorated with a redesigned columned porch rising above profusely planted new greenery—a leafy barrier between house and street. Final ingredients in Mr. Lambert's rejuvenating elixir: new shutters and a new paint job in yellow and apricot inspired by a Joseph Albers painting.



Badly proportioned columns, popular in the twenties, supported the porch roof, only part of which was actually covered



Major objective of new plan, *above*—a secluded outdoor living area was realized by sheltering entire side yard with fences, planting. A new living room wing opens to a circular terrace, an oval swimming pool, and a gazebo. Only other important change: a restyled front porch.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert
DESIGNERS: Lambert Landscape Co.
LOCATION: Dallas, Tex.



Charming Colonial façade, *opposite page, top*, altered by replacing old pillars with slim white metal columns which support a fully covered porch roof, proves a simple remodeling point: the best change is sometimes the least. New paint scheme of apricot shutters, yellow clapboard creates a fresh personality. Live oaks, hackberry, and boxwood hedge visually enrich setting.

The magic of remodeling knows no boundaries. The Lamberts' new white brick terrace, swimming pool and lovely garden, *opposite page, bottom*, are all logically delightful outdoor extensions of the family's new single-story living room, *left*. Pool's revolving fountain whirls sparkling pattern of water.

The new living room's floor-to-ceiling glass walls, *left*, frame an idyllic picture of terrace, trees, and pool. A suitable wet-foot room for three daughters and their swimming guests, the checkerboard floor is vinyl. Garden room mood is keyed by a pleasant mélange of rattan, a Franklin stove, and an old French Moroccan grandfather clock.







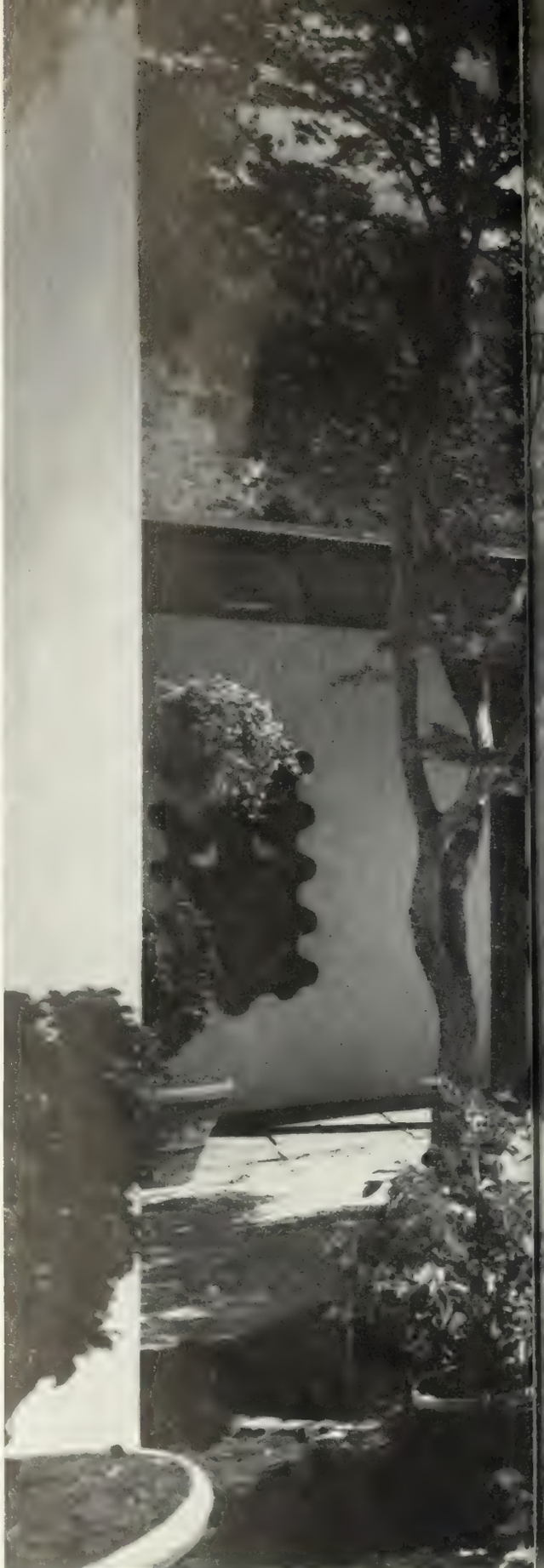
A tennis court was the "front yard" in old days

Today the tennis court is gone, replaced by two one-story front wings and a new entrance courtyard created between them. Out of respect for original design, new stucco-faced wall is topped with the same fluted Spanish tiles that roof the onetime pavilion.



From a bygone pool pavilion to NEWBORN ELEGANCE

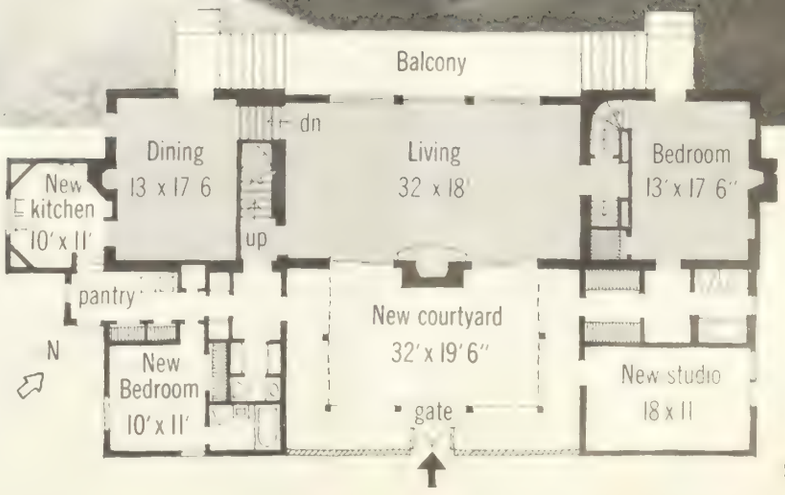
Here and there on New York's Long Island, still secure on an acre or two, are splendid architectural "toys" that have outlived by years their parent houses and now wait for nothing but the reviving touch of remodeling hands. Here was such a toy, a poolside pavilion as big as a house—even in the days when it served only as a cabana and picnic spot. A handsome building in the Mediterranean style, it consisted very simply of a huge oblong loggia with a set of dressing rooms at either end. Today, having been made elegantly livable by the late architectural designer George Hickey III, it is a round-the-clock working house with all the traditional amenities. A lead-pipe remodeling cinch, the pavilion lent itself to considerable refinement and expansion with no loss at all of Old World ambiance. The loggia became a living room by glazing in five of its vaulted arches and replacing the sixth with a chimney and fireplace. The two dressing room areas were revised to become, respectively, a bedroom wing and a dining-kitchen-service wing. And to screen the house from the road, a tile-topped garden wall went up to enclose a new entrance-courtyard as romantic as any on the Costa Brava.



The new courtyard has the quietude of a cloister (which, with its covered walk on three sides, it rather resembles) and just enough greenery—a big Japanese maple, ivy in hanging baskets, geraniums and shrubs in stone urns—to soften the stark whiteness of the stucco walls. The old tennis court's clay is paved with gravel bordered by a promenade laid in flagstone—re-used stone economically salvaged from the old loggia floor.

REMODELING *continued*





aded section of plan represents the original structure. The dressing room bays proved high enough to be split into levels, a room to a level. In addition, three small one-y wings were built: one is now the kitchen; another is a plex of maid's room, utilities, bar, and powder room (these off the dining room); and, attached to the master bedroom, hird pairs a dressing room-bath and a workshop-studio.

HITECTURAL DESIGNER: George Hickey III
ATION: North Shore, Long Island, N. Y.
: 3,100 square feet
otographs by Ezra Stoller



UTE MODELING: TING THE OLD DE THE NEW



pavilion's old loggia proved the kind of architectural mine that sends remodelers euphoria. These days, to du- te the vaulted structure with six barrel-vaulted arches d cost a shocking sum. As it a living room of enormous and character was had by ly glassing in all the arches one, and blocking out the with a new chimney and lace. The original flagstone ing was taken up, relaid in ourtyard, and replaced with parquet—an unbeatable un- corer of a room's elegance.



One delightful plum of the estate—the swimming pool—required no face-lifting at all. Almost as big as a small lake, fed by a spouting triton's head set into the base of the porch, it lies shimmering at the rear of the house like a lagoon in a water garden.

Another "found" asset was the porch-like balcony that has overlooked the pool and gardens since the day the pavilion was built. Shaded by the living room awnings—great white canopies shaped like scalloped scoops—it is an airy perch for dining and games.



The new dining room was built into the lower half of one of the old dressing room bays. (There is a bedroom upstairs.) Parquet-floored, hung with a Chinese wallpaper, and warmed on chilly days by an antique iron-and-brass fireplace, it is inviting enough to double as a library, which—well-fortified with books—it does.



Kitchen, although new, has the look of an old *cuisine* in a Basque farmhouse—a masquerade compounded of a tile-patterned wallpaper, a quarry-tile floor, cabinets with a distressed finish, an iron lunette.

How a cut-up cottage yielded SPACE UNLIMITED

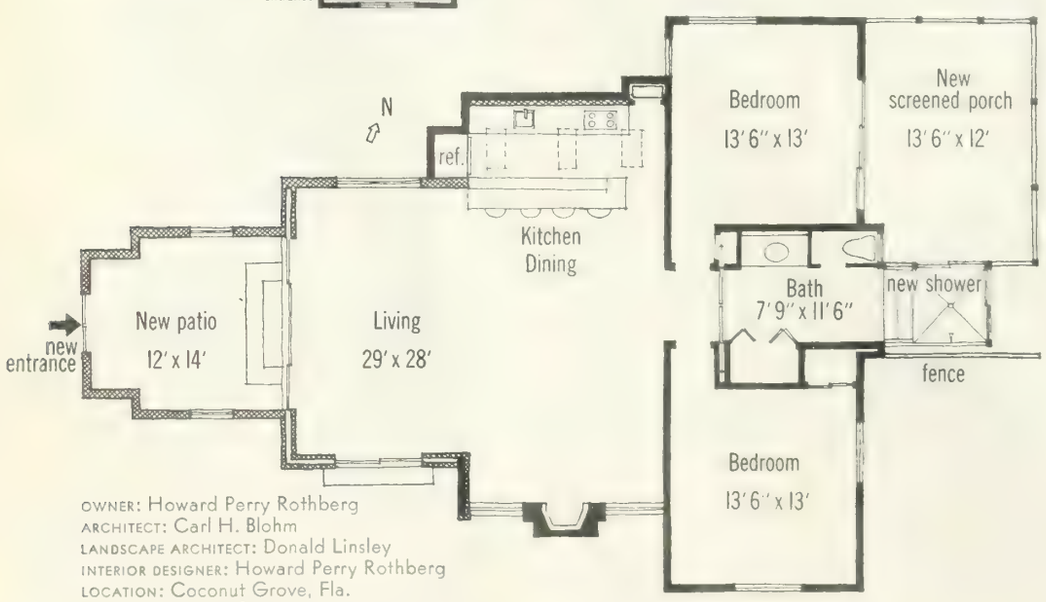


PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY

Brick exterior replaced wood siding of old house, and four coats of white paint add ageless patina



Original plan, *left*, has house chopped into five small rooms (including screened porch). In the remodeled plan, *below*, living room, kitchen and porch become one very large room with an open kitchen-dining counter along one wall. New entrance patio was added, along with a screened porch adjacent to the master bedroom. Bath-dressing area opens to a glassed-walled shower.



OWNER: Howard Perry Rothberg
ARCHITECT: Carl H. Blohm
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Donald Linsley
INTERIOR DESIGNER: Howard Perry Rothberg
LOCATION: Coconut Grove, Fla.
SIZE: 1,475 square feet
Building materials and equipment, page 140

Space—bountiful and uninterrupted living space—ranks among the most coveted of commodities today. To find it in a small, typically unpretentious Florida cottage is little short of miraculous. More precisely, interior designer Howard Perry Rothberg found the house, then *made* the space. He accomplished this feat in two ways: where once existed three small rooms —a kitchen, living room, and screened porch— all walls were removed to create a room of near-ballroom dimensions. Surprisingly, the kitchen-dining counter, the living and formal dining areas within the room are all clearly delineated, as if invisible walls separated them.

To make the room even more dramatic, the old dropped ceiling was removed and the arched beams and rafters exposed. But luxurious, unbroken space is not the whole story. Mr. Rothberg achieved a theatrical impact by adding a walled, open-roofed patio as a visual extension of the room; by sheathing all perimeter walls with either brick or glass; and by installing a rheostat-controlled lighting system which creates, indoors and out, pure drama.

Emphatic white is everywhere—in the painted brick, the ceramic tile floor, the ceilings, even the rugs and upholstered furniture.



Marble-topped counter, *above*, 12 feet long, seats up to six on upholstered corduroy chairs with tall chrome legs. Guests face sleek kitchen-work center and painted brick wall accented by soft light from fixtures between the rafters.

A brilliant study in sheer whiteness, the large all-purpose room, *opposite page*, gains illusion of almost limitless expanse as the eye is carried to entrance patio (sliding glass doors close to keep out weather) and arched doorway with Spanish gate of iron tracery. The clean-lined furniture and white tile floor play up openness.



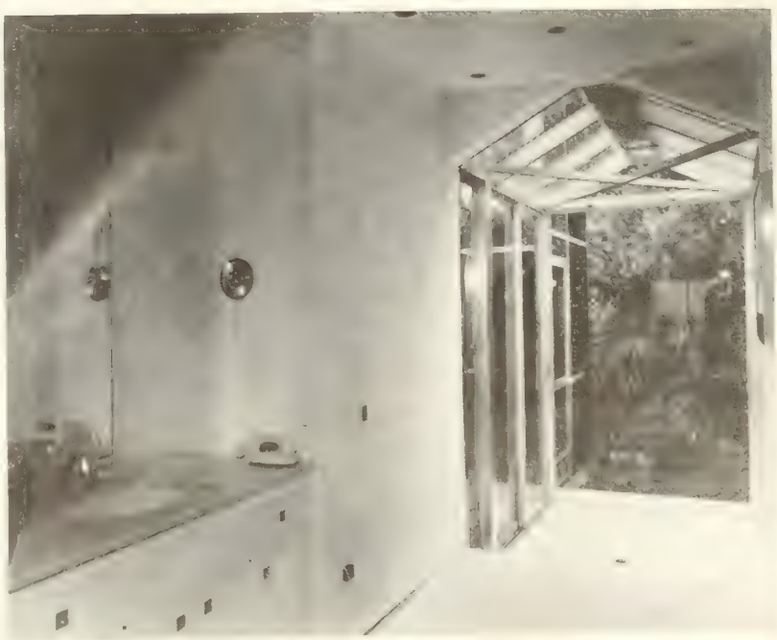


THE WALLS TUMBLED, THE CEILING OPENED UP

Serene seating area, *opposite page*, centers on the new brick fireplace flanked by floor-to-ceiling glass panels. Although clearly a part of the single large remodeled area, this living "room" gains definite boundaries through placement of sofa and tri-pedestaled hi-fi, a white area rug, and recessed fireplace wall. Lavish garden lighting avoids nighttime sensation of gazing out into a black pit of darkness.



The kitchen counter, *above*, also serves as a bar, is pivotal to both the living area and the small dining table (which is most often laden with hors d'oeuvres during the cocktail hour). The counter is high enough to provide storage for food preparation on the kitchen side. Heat and cooking odors are vented directly outside.



Nature-lover's shower, *right*, all glass and set amidst a profusion of palms and camellias, was made a novel extension of—and down two steps from—the remodeled bath-dressing room. Garden fence and a dense screen of foliage secure its privacy. Concealed above bath's dropped ceiling is a heat pump that both heats and cools the whole house. Room has no towel racks; used towels are dropped into a hamper and whisked from here directly to the washer.

How to ring an old style-setter with UP-TO-DATE DELIGHTS

Certain houses, by virtue of their trail-blazing design, impose a stern responsibility on the sensitive, would-be remodeler. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn of Seattle, Wash., owned such a trail-blazer—a stately two-story wood and stucco house built in 1905 from the plans of architect Ellsworth Storey, famous as a pioneer modernist. Properly respectful but far from intimidated, the Chinns and their architect, Roland Terry, plunged into a major remodeling that yielded an exhilarating new environment—and they scarcely ruffled the old house's dignity in the doing. To expand and open the dark interior to its magnificent surroundings, Mr. Terry literally ringed the house with a new gallery, living room, reflecting pools, porches, and a carport. The plan was reversed: what had been the front entrance area became a broad porch; and the new entrance, now at the rear, boasts a delightful footbridge. Doubtless, Ellsworth Storey would recognize the house today despite wholesale changes surrounding it—and thoroughly approve of its yeasty new life.

The new living room, really an ease-taking garden room-lanai in spirit, was an inspired addition to admit an unrealized world of light, sun, and a sparkling view of Lake Washington. Walls of glass, white terrazzo floors are stellar brighteners. White silk covers folding window panels.



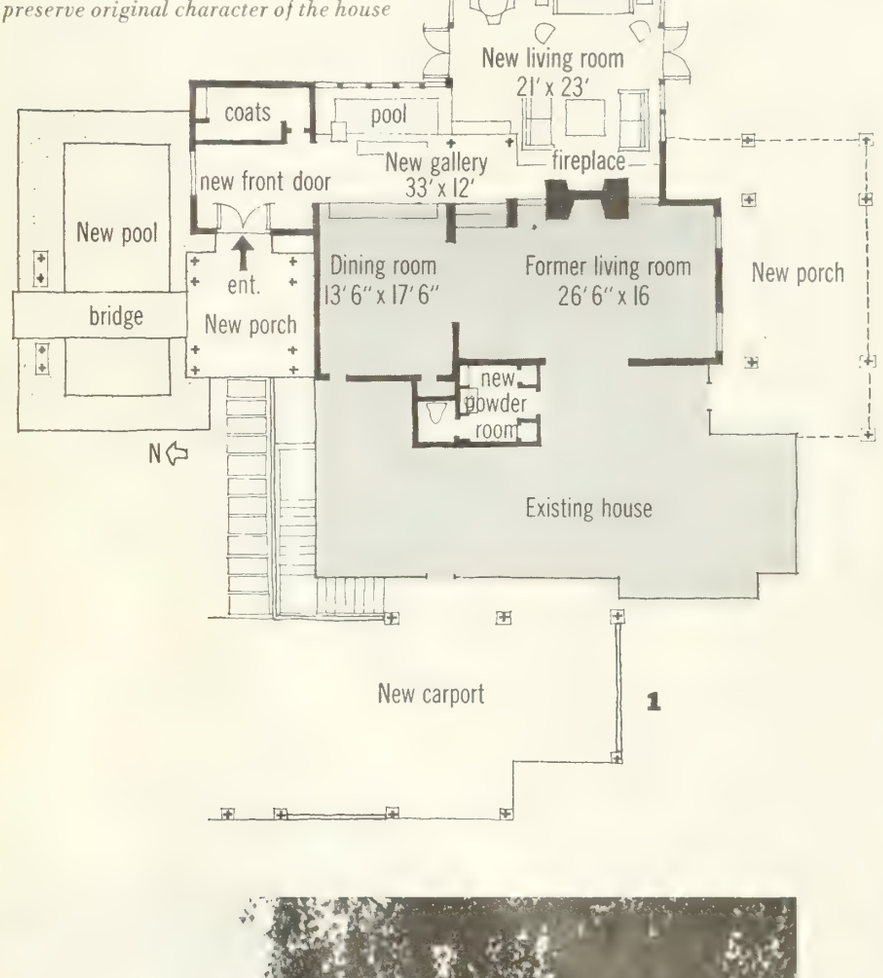
Marble-topped buffet is a room divider between dining room and new glass-walled gallery, has prodigious storage capacity, works as a serving counter from both sides.

A playful new terrace laid out in a pattern of black and white squares, complete with Brobdingnagian chessmen, disturbs not one whit the serenely dignified mien of the old house. Terrace is a key link between the new living room at right and broad-roofed porch whose protruding rafters and sturdy posts are pleasantly compatible with the architectural details of the sixty-year-old house.





New entrance, living room wing are sympathetic outriggers designed to preserve original character of the house



1



2

NEW ADDITIONS ENHANCE LIVING, EMBRACE A NEGLECTED VIEW

1 The old house, *shaded area of plan*, has become virtually an island surrounded by a sea of remodeling amenities: a new pool and bridge, *left on plan*, lead to a hospitable entrance porch, thence through double front doors to a gallery with a large coat closet at one end, a decorative pool at the other. Down two steps from gallery is new glass-walled living room. New porch, *right on plan*, overlooks rear lawn, chessboard terrace. Carport was added, wisely, at the farthest point from the outdoor living areas. A new powder room was created in an old butler's pantry.

2 Entrance portico with open rafters and footbridge spans a pool replete with lily pads, tall jet of water. Across bridge is the porch entirely under cover. Front doors are at left.

3 The great bonanza of the remodeling is a colorful new living room with a profligate sense of openness that would have been inconceivable in the days when the house was built. Room borrows visual delight of adjoining gallery, three glass walls. Only solid wall has as center of interest a fireplace faced with travertine; decorative bronze bolts secure it to wall. Ceiling is paneled in herringbone pattern of cedar boards stained natural color.

4 Sleek new powder room sports gold carpet, luminous ceiling (plus four small spotlights over mirror for effective close-up light). Foot pedal control on floor governs hot and cold water faucets housed in brass Buddha figure that sits on a marble block atop the counter.

5 Perfect spot for contemplating view of Lake Washington is bench in gallery that parallels pool framed by black slate. Gilded Thailand figure is fountainhead, plashes water on rock in the pool. Beyond entrance coat closet at right, the eye can savor still another sparkling water jet—that in the entrance pool.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Jr.
ARCHITECTS and INTERIOR DESIGNERS:
Roland Terry & Associates
LOCATION: Seattle, Wash.
SIZE: Added space, 933 square feet
Remodeled space, 950 square feet
Building materials and equipment, page 140

3



4

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MORLEY BAER





In a New York town house

An elegant sequence of color moods

In the drawing room, a striéed aquamarine silk, hunted down in Paris and brought back by the bolt, is put to prodigal use as wallcovering, sofa upholstery, and braid-bordered overcurtains. Faithful to the one-dominating-color credo, a matching aquamarine turns up in velvet on the card chairs, and again in the miniature-pattern silks—some floral, some geometric—that cover cushions and a collection of Louis XVI chairs. Although quiescent, the room is flecked with elegant glitter: gilt and white moldings, a trumeau over the mantel, Coromandel screens, lacquer and mother-of-pearl accessories. And for sheer zing, sharp as a needle, an unexpected touch: citron silk on a sofa, *above*, a bench.

Recently remodeled to stretch space and step up its sparkle, the New York town house of Mr. and Mrs. Iva S. V.-Patcévitch has a quality perhaps unique in its neighborhood: the moment the threshold is crossed, you are about as close to Paris as one can get without recourse to ship or plane. In an urbane architectural sense, the house is French only by virtue of beautifully proportioned, high-ceilinged rooms linked, floor to floor, by a slim and graceful staircase. But in the use of color and motif, the decoration is as Parisian as anything in the Place des Vosges. Her own interior designer, Mrs. Patcévitch believes that an important room should be dominated by one color extravagantly used in either a subtle monotone (kept from monotony by a variety of patterns in the fabrics and a shock-accent or two) or in a statement so swackingly bold that the room can tolerate no other hue. She loves flowers, and uses them consistently—woven, painted, or printed—as a motif. She loves French furniture, and has collected a potpourri of periods—all Gallic kissing cousins—flexibly arranged for big parties, small parties, and just plain, comfortable, family use. As fond of the dramatic as she is of understatement, she alternates moods from room to room, then ties them all together with a ribbon of scarlet carpet that begins at the front door and climbs the stairs to the eaves.

The color gamut:
aquamarine spiked with flowers,
Venetian red countered with white



Dining room, once old kitchen, is low of ceiling, so its clatter (and chatter) is muted by an acoustical ceiling.



Marble-floored foyer has painted, paneled walls of gray and white faux marbre. Newel-post finial is a crystal pineapple.

Elevator operates on house current in a shaft built on the outside of the house. Former windows are used as doors. Walls are lacquered Venetian red, then over-painted in grisaille with musical monkeys. Telephone is an outside connection.





Chinese flowers on a clear aquamarine chintz sprig the dining room walls, chairs, screen, and windows. Almost always, the table linen, all by Porthault, is floral-patterned for a flower-on-flower look. Beyond the dining terrace, a walled garden paneled in treillage yields pretty wherewithal for centerpieces.

TOM LEONARD

In the library, Venetian red velvet cuts a marvelous swath—heady, but countered by white paint, crystal, gilt, a Venetian mirror. The red-bordered Aubusson was a fortuitous find—"sheer luck."

Library bay, *left*, curls around a plaid-silk-draped table holding two favorite possessions—a vermeil Haseltine boar, a blanc-de-chine temple urn. Wall brackets are gold-earringed, blackamoor sphinxes.

Spiraled through the house like a scarlet helix, the staircase carpet, floor to floor, is not only a catalytic path from one color scheme to another, but a lovely—if mute—way to say welcome.



Two sanctums–

one bravura, one subtle

The son of the household comes home from school to a bedroom half Napoleonic with its wallpapered tent-ceiling, half just easygoing wicker-chaired study. The Portuguese rug, lively as a crazy quilt, holds its own with the paper and fabric stripes—good example of pitting one pattern against another in a room designed to epitomize pure pzazz.

The loftiest flowers in the house are the pink geraniums in Mrs. Patcévitch's top-floor bath, a bower made so by a matching floral fabric and wallpaper hung everywhere. To light its geraniums, the ceiling is buttonholed with a pink and green Venetian glass chandelier—an overhead twinkle augmented by gilt sconces and a little opaline lamp for the vinyl-topped dressing counter.





SBY

The master bedroom, because of its northern exposure, is full of twenty-four-hour, man-made sunshine—pale yellow walls, goldfinch yellow velvet chairs. The rug, a draped table, and the silk brocade bedcover are antique white, and except for a valentine-like screen covered in aquamarine and sepia wallpaper, the accents—papier mâché and lacquer pieces inlaid with mother of pearl—are black as jet.

REMODELING WITH A PRICE TAG

Making your house a more delightful place to live is quite often a matter of a one-project, or at any rate a one-project-at-a-time, change. Although the rewards are priceless (there are no dollar signs for the uplift of your heart as you watch the constantly changing outdoor mural a new window wall gives you, or for the wonderful ease that truly efficient storage brings), still there is a price tag on the work and materials required. Here is a six-page scrapbook of spot remodeling jobs done in all parts of the country, and while you may not be able to duplicate for exactly the same money (costs vary regionally and even locally), the figures we quote will be close enough for you to decide which jobs you might do right now. Doing your own labor can be your biggest single saving, providing that you do not undertake projects beyond your skills and experience.

G. JEFFREY

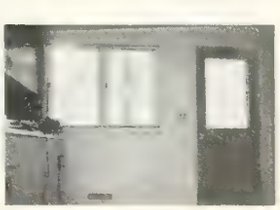




EXTERIOR FACE-LIFTING of an old shingle cottage started with removal of tumbledown porch. Old shingles were covered with panel-scored plywood and a neo-Regency look achieved with the addition of a pediment under the roof line and pilasters made of 1- by 10-inch pine boards plus simple applied moldings. New bull's-eye windows for kitchen and bathroom are stock items. Crooked upstairs window shutters were straightened. Architectural designer, Charles Lamar.

PORCH REMOVAL	$ 25	PAINTING	$175
NEW MATERIALS	300	BRICKWORK	75
LABOR	525		
		TOTAL	$1,100





WALL-SIZE VIEW for an eight-year-old kitchen was a matter of nine hours of work by a carpenter assisted by the skillful man of the house. From nine to noon, old wall came out; by two o'clock, header and side frames were in place; 8-foot by 6-foot-8-inch insulating glass sliding window wall unit was assembled and installed. An electrical outlet and a heating duct had to be relocated and a bit of housewifely painting done. Window by Andersen.

WINDOW UNIT	$425	HEATING RELOCATION	$ 25
CARPENTRY	65	ELECTRICAL RELOCATION	25
LUMBER	85		
		TOTAL	$625

SEWING CENTER in an 8-foot-wide study alcove was a very special do-it-yourself project: special because the doer is a cabinetmaker by trade. Esthetic aim was to build a woman's working area that would blend with masculine study. Practical aim was a pinning-cutting-sewing surface plus storage for fabrics, patterns, trimmings, ironing board. Machine nests under cutting surface, *far right, above,* and bonus storage space is used for household necessities such as cleaning supplies, *far right, below.* Upper shelves are new, but lift-up glass-doored cabinets and walnut file drawers were old dry goods store fixtures bought at auction. New lumber (doors, shelves, table top) by U. S. Plywood. Designed and built by Kenn Reisdorff.

OLD STORE FIXTURES	$ 35
NEW LUMBER	120
TOTAL	$155









EHLMANN

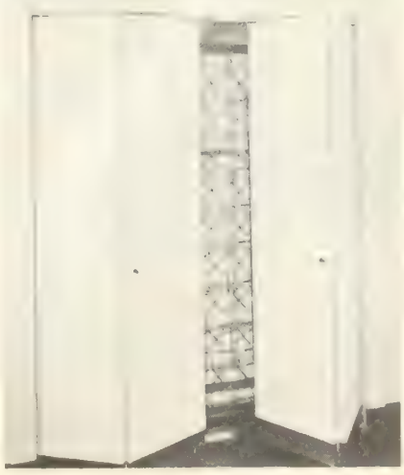


BAY WINDOW that brings new brightness to an eighteenth-century clapboard house and provides a home for a collection of window-sill plants was carpenter-made. You can buy bay windows ready-made, but the owners wanted smaller panes and a flatter bay than is available in stock. Also carpenter-built is the metal roof.

REMOVAL OF OLD WINDOW	$ 50
NEW WINDOW AND ROOF	275
LABOR	112
TOTAL	$437

FOLD-DOWN GUEST BED'S NEW CLOSET, 4 feet wide and 2 feet deep, was made by removing the partition between two adjacent closets and clearing out their shelves. Two pairs of stock folding doors on tracks cover the new bed-size opening. Doors were painted to match walls and a bottom strip painted to match the baseboards so closet, when closed, blends with neighboring walls. Doors by Morgan Co.

DOORS, WITH HARDWARE AND TRACKS	$45
LABOR	20
PAINTING	10
TOTAL	$75



REMODELING WITH A PRICE T

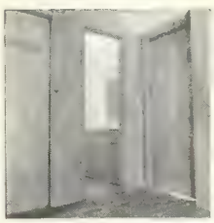
CO



ENCLOSING AN EXISTING BREEZEWAY with twelv stock louvered doors was a simple matter because th roof and posts were already there. The house is on th right, the garage on the left; behind the new louvere wall is a garden, now effectively sheltered from stree traffic and unwelcome winds. Two adjacent pairs o doors open; the rest are fixed. Doors by Curtis Co. Inc

DOORS	$168
LABOR	56
PAINTING	75
TOTAL	$299

A MOVABLE WALL, its wood as beautifully finished as furniture, leads to a tiny bedroom and bath when



right panel is slid to side wall, *right*. Living room is entirely enclosed, *far right*, if panel is moved the other way, revealing at the same time a handsome bar. Panels by U. S. Plywood. Designed and built by Kenn Reisdorff.

TOTAL FOR MATERIALS AND LABOR $1,500







RESTYLED FIREPLACE, formerly a very plain affair, achieves a paneled and pilastered effect by merely using various moldings. A larger mantel shelf was placed on top. An almost-anyone-can-do-it project.

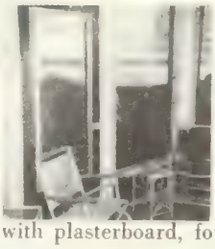
MATERIALS	$ 7
PAINT	3
TOTAL	$10

ENCLOSING A KITCHEN FUSE BOX in a frame with a slide-up cover of scrap lumber on hand made a much tidier kitchen corner. Wall surface between studs was removed, wiring pushed back.

ELECTRICIAN	$25
CARPENTER	40
TOTAL	$65

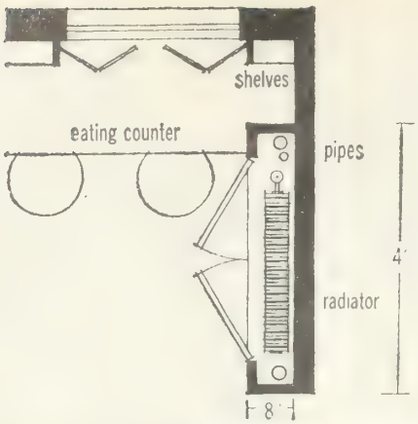


HOTOGRAPHS BY BEADLE, WEYNER, GUERRERO, YEE



BRAND NEW DINING ROOM pre-empted wasted space of an old catch-all porch. A sliding glass wall with a permanent white vinyl finish was installed, interior walls were surfaced with plasterboard, four concealed spotlights placed in the ceiling, and a new awning hung on the old frame. Slate floor was retained. Window wall by Andersen, plasterboard by Celotex, awning by Cooley.

WINDOW WALL	$ 454
PLASTERBOARD	65
AWNING	56
LIGHTING	64
LABOR	795
TOTAL	$1,434

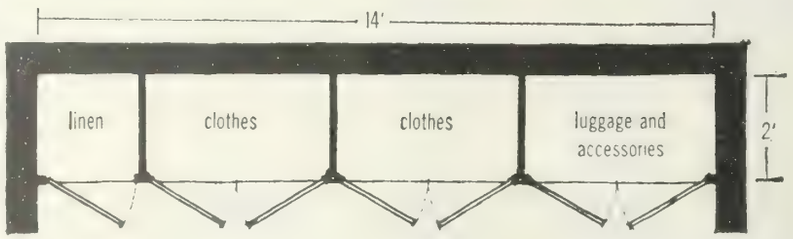




"FOUND" SPACE FOR BREAKFAST BAR AND STORAGE in a corner where a window and a bare radiator stood: the radiator, at right angles to the window, was given a slatted enclosure, and a well-insulated closet for liquor, glassware built above it. New vertical shutters echo the radiator slatting and beneath them a maple chopping block makes a some-time-eating, sometime-planning counter handy to wall telephone. The leftover bit of space in the corner seemed ideal spot for a tier of memento shelves. Shutters by Pinecrest.

BIG DIVIDENDS FROM SMALL VENTURES

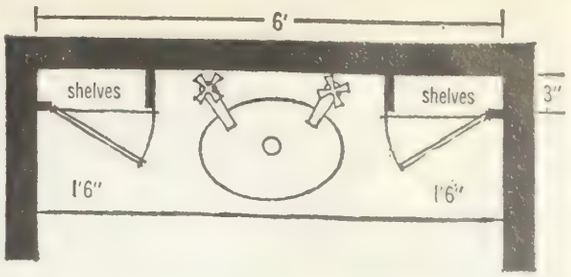
A WALL OF CLOSETS occupies the 14-foot width of a bedroom, takes only 23 inches of floor space, *below right*. Closet doors and the separation between the closets were made of inexpensive pressed hardboard panels stained gray, with glued-on moldings. Every inch of interior space is used: the man's closet, *below left*, stores jackets above, trousers beneath on a pull-out rack, and shirts on slide-out self-ventilating perforated panels. In lower part of the woman's closet, *bottom left*, there are slide-out tray shelves, cubbyholes for shoes in usually wasted space beneath coats and dresses on hangers. Novaply panels by U. S. Plywood.









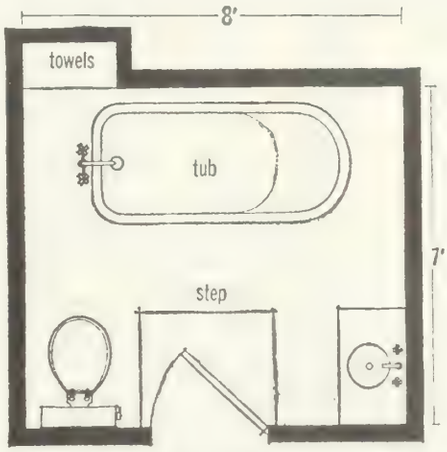


REDWOOD-LINED MASTER BATHROOM exemplifies skillful use of one material to unify a small space. Paneling, cabinet doors, storage drawers, sink-top counter are all California redwood, a handsome and durable wood that is notable for resisting water spots. The many small drawers below lavatory permit systemized storage of cosmetics, towels, cleansing tissues, medicines.

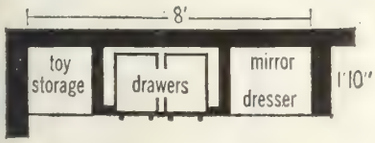




GUERRERO



CLEVER PLUMBING INSTALLATION made possible a children's bathroom where pipes were nonexistent. By raising the floor up one step (you step up from bath entrance) and running pipes beneath that, then continuing pipes to meet convenient vertical plumbing lines, expensive alterations were avoided. The room, although windowless, was on the top floor, so a large plastic skylight was installed to admit natural light. Walls are covered with exterior grade plywood—made to be painted. The enamel bathtub with a copper lining and wood rim is antique. Amtico vinyl flooring.



UNDER-EAVES STORAGE, seldom put to good use, was planned in a top-floor girl's room for drawer storage and little wall recesses for a child's games, collections of small objects. Neatly fashioned enclosure for the dark-stained chest of drawers has a recessed mirror framed on wall. New storage wall is sheathed with plywood panels in vertical planking pattern.



ALL REMODELING THIS PAGE AND PAGE OPPOSITE WAS DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR HIS OWN HOUSE BY KENN REISDORFF.

Concord of contraries: classical composition of sculpture, pool, and treillage pavilion, romantic tapestry of tropical foliage in John Gregg Allerton's garden on Kauai.



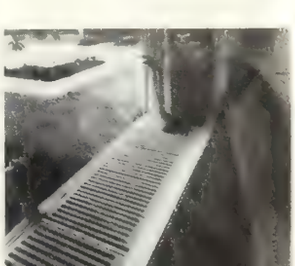
Easy garden all in greens—ferns in the shade, mondo grass in the sun—at the Richard Girtons.

HAWAIIAN INSPIRATION



Characteristic Hawaiian dilemma: to swim in the sun or lounge on a shady lanai. Equally characteristic solution, to do a little of each, requires a minimum of steps in the handsomely planned Honolulu house of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lindus. DESIGNER: HAROLD WHITAKER

Wind-powered air conditioner: sliding, slatted panels control flow of air from screened opening in window bays. At the F. H. Linduses.





pectacular site, skillfully exploited: lava-walled swimming pool ·hed on a surf-splashed lava ledge.



Tablecloth for the picking: fresh-cut and fragrant ferns.



Breeze-cooled, light-dappled retreat, with decoration to match; Mrs. William P. Roth's bedroom at "Waiulaula" on the island of Hawaii.

INTERIOR DESIGNER: GEORGE SPENCER OF ANSTETH, LTD.
ARCHITECT: JOSEPH ESHERICK

here are certain places that you return to, knowing that you will find both remem-ered enchantments and a fresh supply of ideas to note, bring home, adapt, and weave to the fabric of your everyday living. Hawaii is such a place. We found the Hawaiian lent for living as stimulating on this visit as we did two years ago (see H&G, July, 964). And we brought back dozens of new examples of the happy results produced by e creative attitudes, unchanged but expressed in new ways, with which the people of awaii approach their life and environment. We found fresh ways to create ease, com-rt, and beauty in gardens and houses by working in partnership with nature; expres-ons of hospitality to emulate, both in thoughtful planning and spontaneous decorative llips; adventurous adaptations and audacious mixtures of ideas and objects to trans-te; and delights for the eye to suggest how you can apply the Hawaiian point of view to our own surroundings. *For H&G's notebook of travel tips on the Islands, see page 25.*

OTOGRAPHS BY FRED LYON



Trimming that grows naturally: banks of sea grape and beach naupaka along a seaside path.

Working decoration: treillage panels backed with adjustable louvers to regulate sun and wind in Mrs. Roth's breakfast room.



Making the most of nature

a Hawaiian specialty that produces such diverse and delightful results as the sport f surfing, a tablecloth of fresh ferns, and several efficient methods of harnessing the ind to air condition a house. Respect for nature, in the planting of Hawaiian gardens, ields predictable ease of maintenance, built-in individuality, and, when the color, tex-ıre, and growth habits of plants are skillfully ordered, magnificent landscape design.



A flourish of many-colored pineapples starts a party. Contributing to the gaiety, brilliant Japanese bowls and plates. At Miss Anna Lange's.



Presentation is the bett part of savor: the delectable dessert buffet at the Mauna Kea Beach Hot





Wreathed in flowers instead of herbs, a bronze and friendly fish on Mrs. William P. Roth's lanai.



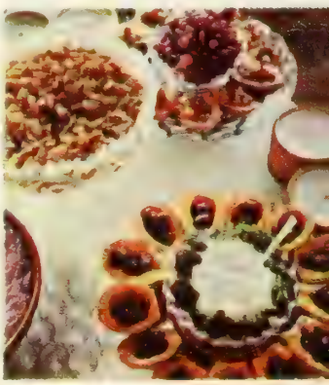
Touch that makes a drink an engaging greeting— an orchid atop it.

Guest-pampering ideas: private terrace, bamboo rack to dry swimsuits, beach towels. At the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel.



Setting for a friendly game of chess or stretched out contemplation of sea and sky, Mrs. Roth's pillow-piled pune'e.

Treat for the eye, temptation to the palate, fruit-filled platters at the Mauna Kea Beach.





The aloha of the house: akulikuli leis, orchids massed in pots and bunched in vases at Mrs. William P. Roth's.



Enchanting scenery to dine with, the illusory distances of the antique Japanese screen, lifted on a platform, that adorns one wall of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Derby's dining room.

Hospitality seems as instinctive as breathing in Hawaii and Hawaiian life offers a profusion of imitable ways to make guests feel relaxed and wanted. Hospitality is expressed in the design and furnishing of houses; in a covered entrance path or a garden at the door; in comfortable furniture, comfortably arranged, or an imaginative collection of table appointments. And the hospitable spirit prompts myriad small touches that say welcome: a lei casually tossed on a statue, an orchid served on your drink. Hotels, too, have distinctive ways of making you feel at home. Particularly rich in ideas is the new Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on the island of Hawaii, where the rooms, like country-house guest rooms, are thoughtfully equipped; and the food is not only delicious, but pretty enough to paint.



Pineapples at the door. Fortuitous or foreordained; that they symbolize hospitality and thrive in Hawaii?



Invitation to come in, the garden-edged, covered entrance at the house of the F. H. Linduses.

Inspiration for equipping a guest room at home, the colorful, wicker-furnished rooms at the Mauna Kea Beach. Thoughtful extra: lacquer chest for cocktail supplies, cosmetics, or what you will.





Instant refreshment for the spirit, the tiny, perfect garden that greets you when you open the door at the Munetatsu Saitos' house.



From the Japanese, the vanishing wall trick. Shoji panels out of sight, dining room at the F. H. Linduses is open to the living room, lanai, and the breeze.

Shojis—linen covered—in view, the dining room cozily enclosed, transformed into a glowing pavilion.



freewheeling adaptation of ideas, materials, and traditions, local or imported, to of-the-moment needs is a typically American, not just a Hawaiian custom; but in Hawaii the results, drawn from sources all over the world, are especially provocative. Familiar European ornaments, like treillage and classic garden sculpture, gain freshness from an untraditional tropical setting. Borrowings from Japan produce a series of serendipities: now-you-see-them-now-you-don't walls of shojis, a party table with a built-in grill adapted from the Ghengis Khan barbecue, kimono-silk blanket bindings. And traditional local materials turn out to have unexpected decorative uses; for example, quilts as tapestries, brilliant Hawaiian prints as tablecloths as well as muumuus.



Spare and splendid garden—grass, windswept trees, and rough rock walls that once formed the foundations of a primitive Hawaiian village.



Felicitous fantasy—a treillage kiosk in John Gregg Allerton's garden.

Beguiling conceit—the Seasons, palm-circled in a seasonless lan John Gregg Allerton's garden.





Herbaceous border for a blanket,
Japanese kimono silk.
Mauna Kea Beach Hotel.



Some plants, some paint, and presto—a row of disused houses becomes an enticing promenade of shops in Lihue, Kauai.



Red, white, and blue and flowers all over, hibiscus and hibiscus-patterned cottons dress up an alfresco dinner.



A wild wicker settee, as fanciful as the bronze temple toys from India that parade along the wall beside it at the Mauna Kea Beach.



Off the bed and onto the wall, a traditional Hawaiian quilt at the Mauna Kea Beach.



Cook-as-you-eat, on a charcoal grill.
A party specialty at the Kahala Hilton.

Gray and growing counterpoint in the Hector Moirs' fabulous Kauai garden of succulents from the four corners of the earth.



A lovely view to enjoy, a handsome porch to enjoy it from—two attractions of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gerbode's beach house.
ARCHITECT: THOMAS D. PERKINS





A play of poolside patterns: white webbed chairs on a checkerboard of grass and paving blocks. Miss Anna Lange's hillside swimming pool in Honolulu.

feasts for the eye

to emulate or just to enjoy, range, in Hawaii, from humble door stops and trash cans to minor triumphs of garden and house design. Enchanting arrangements of accessories and collections inspire fresh groupings for your own possessions, and an exciting series of instant green-leaf containers (vases, baskets, and package wrappings) opens a whole new field of experiment. The ti-leaf wrappings are traditional; Hawaiians take anything they want to wrap, place it in the center of a ti-leaf (or two crossed), bring the leaf ends together and tie with the stem end. Ti leaves, both green and red, are available at many florists. To make the vases and basket, try iris leaves or green rushes instead of coconut fronds.

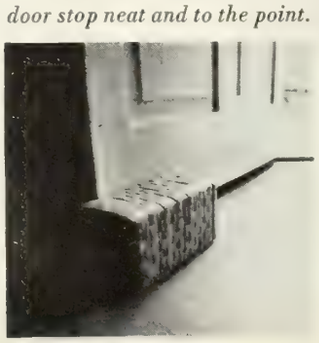




Simple elements—flowering naupaka, a rock, two steps—simply composed, simply beautiful. Mrs. Paul D. Robertson's beach house.
ARCHITECT: THOMAS D. PERKINS

Ancient Chinese basket freshly emulated. To copy: secure palm fronds to suitable jar with rubber bands, clip tops of some, tie rest into a handle. Loop and staple two more, slip over rubber bands.

Three bricks cleanly cased in lauhala (woven plant fiber), a door stop neat and to the point.





hen is a trash can tractive? The answer, the park in Kamuela.



Splendor in a little space; a handful of ground orchids, two bowls, and a tangle of seashell leis on a table in Mrs. J. R. Wickman's living room.



Winning gambit in an all-green game. For basket, take tu long strands (made by stapling ends of two straplike leaves), divide in half, weave together in a cross. Pull each bunch of leaves together, staple, then tie to the bunch next to it.



Not an abstract painting, but a framed collection of seashells and and dollars. Each room at the Mauna Kea Beach has a different design.



Rich consonance of color, bougainvillea and brick, in the Milton Cades' entrance court.



Harmony of echoing shapes, framed Ainu robe with iron lantern on a tansu chest at Mauna Kea Beach.



Take a bottle and four ti leaves, and you have a vase –three to wrap, one to tie.



In a boat-like Kashmiri ding bowl, a cargo of mes, oranges, aloes, and bougainvillea, all from . Stephen Derby's garden.

Surprise package, wrapped in ti-leaves and trimmed with fruit, on a breakfast tray at Miss Anna Lange's. Extra, ti cosies for the rolls.





Wicker and wood, textural twins, on Mrs. J. R. Wickman's lanai.

ALL GREEN CONTAINERS DESIGNED BY MRS. HENRY L. GIBSON



Filtered lights in trees reflect
off the foliage, preserving natural
colors of the background.



Centerpieces, Mexican tin lanterns,
hold candle and carnations
blooming in wet oasis.

GRIGSBY



Individual tin marmites keep
fruit dessert cool and covered.



Tin lanterns hooked on wooden stakes
spread circles of light to dine by.



Vivid colors of plastic glasses, flowers,
napkins accent neutral scheme of tables.



A new form of night lighting for a Party *in the* Dark

While one of summer's great joys is a party in the garden, possibly the least exploited joy is a nighttime garden party. Yet, with the aid of a new kit of lights that can be strung in trees or shrubbery to simulate the romantic characteristics of moonlight (but without the blanching effect true moonlight has on colors), a dusk-to-dawn *fête champêtre* is simplicity itself. To illustrate the point, H&G staged a June-night dinner and dance in a Long Island, N. Y., garden that, while verdant, could on no account be considered huge (the lawn, from end to end, measured just 150 feet).

The party began at dusk and, although black tie, it followed a pleasantly informal and impromptu pattern. Guests, greeted with cocktails and empanadas at a halfway-house bar midway along the lawn, were given their choice of wandering, sitting, or joining in a game of wildcat croquet that rambled over the length of the winding lawn. This turned out to be a marvelous ice-breaker and an easy activity for the long-skirted.

Tables, chairs, and a dance floor were all rented. (Rental companies will assume all the responsibility for setting up the floor and seeing that it is level.) We covered small round tables with cloths of black-and-white polka-dot cotton, swathed the buffet and bar with black-and-white striped cotton, added flowered napkins in brilliant tones of red, green, and blue. (*Continued*)

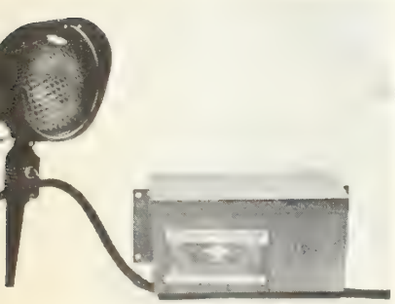
Pre-dinner cocktails and croquet get guests moving, mingling, and in a party mood.

transformation for a garden: enchanting effects with man-made moonlight, flickering candles

To light our party, we used two Kimlite kits, each with six lights, eight colored filters, 100 feet of wire, and a transformer, which reduced 110-volt house current to a manageable, safe 12 volts. Threading the flexible wires high in the trees, we beamed the lights on foliage, rather than on the dining and dancing areas, so that the light, blue-filtered, was softly diffused over a large area. To supplement this gentle, over-all illumination, we used the direct, sparkling light of candles in Mexican tin lanterns on and around the dining tables. As daylight faded, the lights came on, transforming the garden into a green, enchanted glade of romantic mystery. Guests left the croquet lawn for the buffet table, helping themselves to a simple dinner of chicken adobo, green salad, rolls, and fresh fruit dessert. Afterward, everyone picked up lanterns from the posts ringing the tables and filed down to the dance floor, set in a wooded picnic area, there to dance under more faux moonlight until dawn. (Precautionary note: If you place the dance floor on the lawn, don't leave it there more than two days or it may damage grass.)



GRIGSEY



Kimlite kit has transformer, six lights that can be filtered.

Pierced tin lanterns on beribboned stakes filter sparkling light.



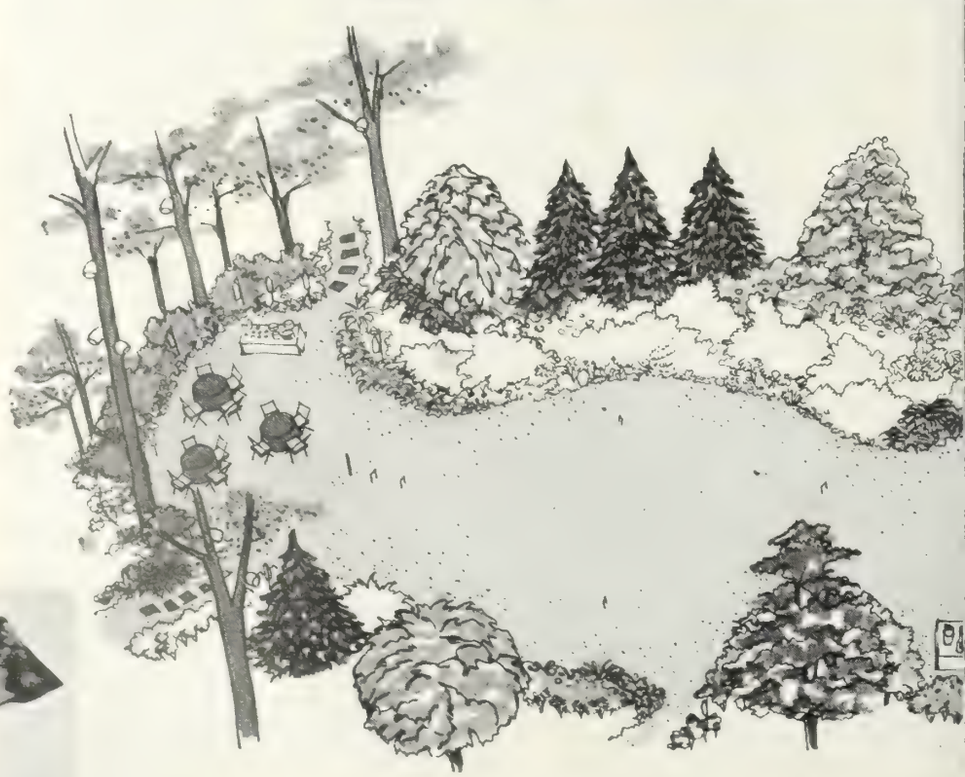
MEHLMANN

Buffet plates, 12 inches across, are large enough to hold entrée, salad, rolls.



Flowered cotton napkins, a yard square, provide pretty cover-ups for long skirts.





After dinner, each guest takes a lantern to light the way, treks in will-o'-the-wisp procession across the lawn to the dance floor.

Lanterns are then hung on stakes around the dance floor. Floorside table proffers coffee, after-dinner drinks.



Sketch shows strategic placement of lights in trees around dining tables and dance floor at opposite ends of lawn. Only two kits were needed to give areas soft over-all illumination.

ON THE TABLES: TAB [illegible] NAPKINS FROM SERENDIPITY 3; "MODERN PROVINCIAL" STAINLESS [illegible] BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER; "CENTURA" DINNER PLATES BY CORNING; PLASTIC OLD-FASHIONED GLASSES BY STOTTER. FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 139.



HOW TO WORK WITH AN ARCHITECT

Anyone who is fortunate enough (as, for instance, editors of House & Garden) to visit houses with the architects who designed them finds himself sooner or later applying the Threshold Test. This is a wholly intuitive method for judging how successful a house may be, in human if not architectural terms. As the name implies, the Threshold Test begins, and sometimes ends, at the front door.

Imagine an architect named Charles Jones who takes you to see a house he has designed for, say, Alfred and Jane Smith. Architect Jones strides to the entrance, raps, opens the door halfway, and announces his presence.

"Al? Jane? Anyone at home?"

"Charlie?" Footsteps approach.

Jane greets the architect warmly, but doesn't say, "Come in." It doesn't seem necessary; Charlie, with you in tow, is already in. The reason becomes clear after Jane invites Charlie to take you on a tour of the house, admonishing you to overlook the toys strewn in the children's rooms and the dry cleaning waiting to be picked up in the master bedroom.

The Smiths' architect, it appears, is always welcome, for in a sense this is his house as well as theirs. They love the house he has created for them, and they continue to think well of him because they associate the success of their family environment with his skill and understanding.

Not all architects—nor all families—pass the Threshold Test with high grades. Some, in fact, will not even subject themselves to it because of one of three unfortunate conditions: The architect has fallen out with the client; vice versa; or they have fallen out with each other. Architects and clients become disenchanted with each other for reasons no more arcane than those which alienate boys and girls, husbands and wives, bosses and subordinates.

Unless your motives for wanting an architect-designed house are well defined and meaningful to your family, you diminish your chances of getting a house that is genuinely gratifying to you *or* your architect. For it is a fact that most architects believe they do their best work for clients who know what they want and understand the complex process they are letting themselves in for.

So let us assume your motives are keen, and your needs, wishes, and predilections are sharply focused. How do you go about finding *the* architect? Many do not accept residential design work. The most commonly expressed reason—the inability to make a modest profit or even to break even—is made more poignant by the widespread admission that all talented designers "should try," as one architect put it, "to fit houses into the cracks of their practice."

In every region, however, there are some excellent men who do accept residential commissions, and ungrudgingly. Don't look for them in the Yellow Pages. They will be listed there, but their capabilities won't be. In any case, having an architect-designed house is almost never the result of an impulse decision; nor should it be. The idea most often ferments slowly over months and even years. Typically, your awareness is sharpened and your interest quickened by the houses of friends, the houses you see in magazines, the houses you pass while driving.

Once you have decided that now is the time, a thorough canvas of designers is advisable. If you find an architect in your community whose work appeals to you, well and good. But you needn't stop there. Fan out beyond your immediate locality if necessary. Be willing to seek out and evaluate the houses of architects whose offices may be located a hundred or so miles away. Distance is not likely to be a deterrent, all other circumstances being favorable.

A leading architect and a teacher of architects, William Wilson Wurster, has said, "Houses are built by husbands and wives in the happiest period of their lives, and architects, unlike lawyers and doctors, have to be thankful they are dealing with optimists." There is another peculiar reason why architects, although professional men like lawyers and doctors, differ from them. A lawyer's clients make no pretense of grasping the intricacies of the law; but an architect's clients come to him with a hatful of pragmatic ideas, convictions, and prejudices about his profession. "Everyone is an expert on houses," another architect notes, "because everyone lives in one."

Undeniably, the optimism Dean Wurster has observed in house-building husbands and wives has its uses. The stakes, both subjective and financial, are high, and the occasions for self-doubt can occur with the regularity of sheep jumping over stacks of two-by-fours. But more than optimism—in the beginning, at least—you will need a healthy sense of realism. If your architect is the conscientious man you wish him to be, he will hope to learn a great deal about you and your family. Some architects recommend that a family put their thoughts in writing before the first serious discussion, and some families respond with remarkably voluminous and evocative descriptions of themselves.

It is axiomatic that a client wants more than he can afford. That's all right. Only by spreading out all of your ideas on the table (sometimes literally, in the form of magazine pages, ads, brochures, and whatnot) can the two of you separate the must-haves from the wish-we-coulds. Keep in mind, however, that a house is not a jigsaw puzzle. The pieces do not always fit where you wish they would, which is why you hire an architect. His challenge is to achieve a balance of all elements, material and spatial. The balance can be tipped, of course, if your family's special interests and needs warrant it. For example, an airline pilot with a passion for elec-

BY WILLIAM HOUSEMAN

ronic gadgets persuaded his architect that hey should preempt an incredibly dispro- portionate part of the budget. "The house was little more than a container," says the architect, "but the client was happy." And so, presumably, was his family.

Nearly all of your decisions will be conditioned in one way or another by the size of your budget. For example, if you have not yet bought your site, this investment obviously can have a great bearing on the size and quality of the house itself. Land has never been scarcer or more costly than it is today. Given a choice, the architect would prefer that you did not have a site when you come to him. It is a legitimate part of his service, for one thing, to help you find one. For another, he should be familiar with both available land and a fair price for it. But his main concern—and the one for which you pay him—is one of design. To him, a site is roughly analogous with an artist's canvas; what he puts on it should be determined in large degree by the size, shape, contour, and the immediate surroundings.

Tell the architect exactly how much money you wish to spend. But keep in mind that the bills do not stop coming in when the last workman quits the premises. In your very natural eagerness to have the most house and the best materials, you may be tempted to forget two elements which are essential in any successful home: landscaping and furnishings. Don't forget them. If you have to endure the next ten years apologizing (to yourselves, if no one else) for the crop of milkweed outdoors and the makeshift furnishings indoors, is the adventure worth the effort? You won't be happy with a shell of a house, and it is likely that the architect will share your discontent. So budget realistically for a complete living environment. Think of what goes in and around the house as essentials to your new environment, not "extras" to be added in the dim future.

One of the games people play when building a house might be called, "Who's Kidding Whom?" Clients too often accept as gospel the inability of architects to stay within a budget. As a consequence, they will quote the architect a figure of $35,000 on the assumption that the house will cost $45,000. This stratagem contains the seeds of its own failure. While the architect presumably struggles to build a $35,000 house, you are counting on having one worth $10,000 more.

It is true that many houses exceed an agreed-upon budget, but the blame is difficult to assess. Typically, the culprit is good intentions, shared by client and architect. "We've just got to have that extra bathroom," say you. "Well, I'll try to squeeze it in," says the architect. And there goes the budget.

One architect who has designed hundreds of houses and kept them within the budget tells his clients point-blank that three variables determine the substance of a house: the size of the budget, the amount of space, and the quality of materials and equipment. Any two of these three variables may be made definite stipulations. But the third must be left flexible, with the architect permitted to reach decisions that will keep the whole project in balance. Thus, if you were to agree on a hard and fast budget and insist on a full voice in choosing what goes into the house, then you would be expected to rely on this architect's judgment where space is concerned. Such an understanding can contribute to a fruitful working relationship, since any layman can readily grasp the physical essentials of a house when spelled out in these terms.

Architects feel strongly that you should be able to have the things you most want in your house. These can be almost anything—from compartmented baths for the children, to walnut paneling in the study, to a greenhouse. Or your wishes may involve planning considerations: clear-cut zoning between adults and children, a garage facing away from the street, or a darkroom near the master bedroom.

These and dozens of other personal wants should be thoroughly aired before the architect begins his preliminary sketches. For once he has moved from the conference phase of planning to the drawing board, it is his professional prerogative to do what he is best at, designing, without major additions or amendments to your family program.

Preliminary sketches usually will be drawn for your consideration in a matter of several weeks. If your architect happens to be a young man who is not directing the work on a number of commissions, he can concentrate on your house and move it along at a fairly brisk rate. His sketches can serve two important purposes. They will give you a comprehensive view of the proposed floor plan, the various elevations, and the siting of the house. In addition, after the sketches have been accepted in principle, the architect may ask one or more contractors to give him a cost (*Continued on page 149*)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The design talents of at least four professionals may be enlisted in building a house. They are—in addition to the architect—the interior designer, the landscape architect, and the kitchen planner. All four are rarely used in planning a single house; budget limitations and the unavailability of one or more of the specialists in some communities are the most common deterrents. But if you are a prospective home-building family, you should understand the work of each professional. Whether you retain one, two, or more of these designers, the functions represented by all four must be carried out—usually through a collaboration between you and the designer (or designers) you do hire. This article on your relationship with the architect will be followed in subsequent issues by similar evaluations of the other three professional designers you may call upon.

In living plants the look of sculpture

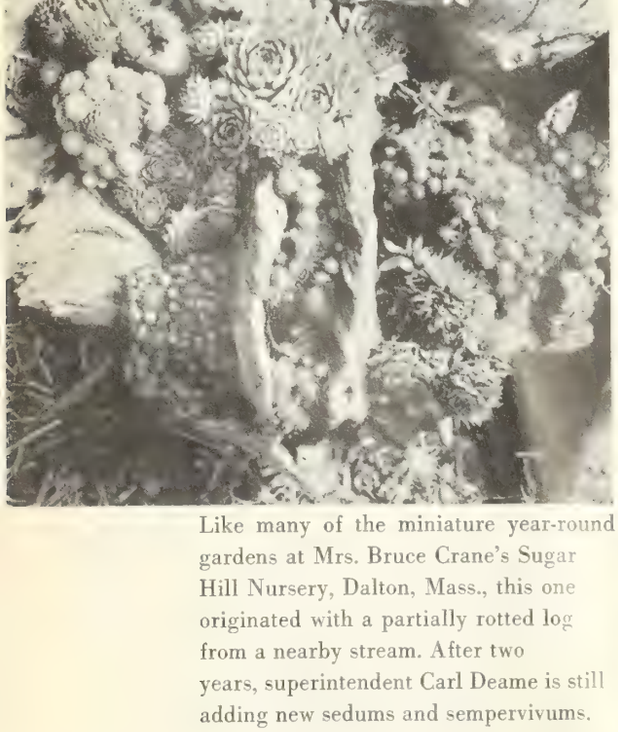
By Carl Deame



Sempervivums (purple on top) cascade from a black glazed strawberry jar.

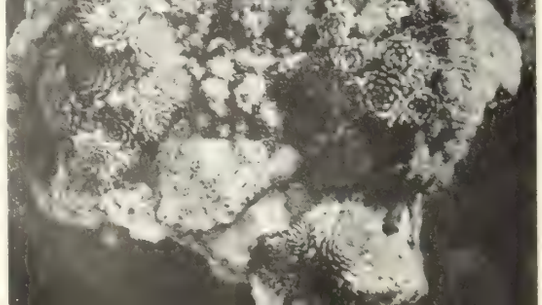


Five different kinds of sempervivum fill a clay saucer.



Like many of the miniature year-round gardens at Mrs. Bruce Crane's Sugar Hill Nursery, Dalton, Mass., this one originated with a partially rotted log from a nearby stream. After two years, superintendent Carl Deame is still adding new sedums and sempervivums.

The ornamental possibilities of driftwood and unusual rock forms have long been recognized by gardeners and especially by flower arrangers. Filled with some of our toughest and most resilient succulents, such materials assume new importance as year-round plant habitats. The result is a kind of all-weather, all-year living sculpture. The basic containers need not stop with odd-shaped rocks and parts of weather-beaten trees. They may range from conventional clay pots and strawberry jars to cement and ceramic forms of many shapes and colors. My own preference is for the eroded rocks of our native Berkshire hills and dead tree trunks or stumps in which pockets of decayed wood have begun to develop. In such containers, those two big S's of the plant world—sedum and sempervivum—can form miniature gardens that flourish brilliantly in spring and summer, and provide a variety of foliage color as winter approaches, when they remain as living sculpture, unprotected and unharmed, ready for the next spring. (*Continued on page 145*)



Fieldstone chunks with eroded pockets, iron slag, and desert manzanita roots set off succulent rosettes in a gravel bed, *left*. This collection is now two years old.

A 6-foot piece of a long-submerged tree, *opposite page*—heavy and only partly decayed—is in its third year of development with many sedums and sempervivums, all quite hardy in cold winters. As pockets enlarge with decay, planting room increases.





Diary of a remodeled kitchen

The bright, expansive, and superbly efficient kitchen here was, in its last incarnation, a small, low-ceilinged closed-in room in an almost derelict Southampton, N. Y., summer cottage, believe it or not. In its reincarnated guise, the kitchen still retains the old, seemingly limiting floor dimensions. Thus the transformation is a true triumph of space reorganization and exploitation of fresh materials: the surfaces and equipment are new, doors and windows were completely changed, a skylight was installed in "found" space, and a terrace was added. And all the aims of owner Martha Olson and architectural designer Charles Lamar were met. They had agreed that the new kitchen should provide maximum workability for lazy hot-weather cooking, laundering, and eating; foster all the bonus delights of summer living; and "pay its respects to the turn-of-the-century period in which the house was built without yielding to quaintness," as Mr. Lamar put it in a step-by-step remodeling diary he kept of the experience. We found his written record so interesting, both for this particular kitchen and as a guide for any remodeling project, that we quote from it on the next page, where you will find some of the steps, including a few quite unplanned, that turned an ugly duckling into a proper swan.

The breakfast corner, *opposite page*, is bathed with morning light that enters through French doors on two sides plus a pair of skylights. A carefree feeling of the outdoors is compounded with sunny-hued paneling, a rug of grassy green Herculon olefin fiber by Thomas Pride Mills. More of the same weather-resistant carpeting on the wooden deck, *left*, visually doubles the room's area by running its full length on the same level. The white brick chimney provides a refreshing color and texture contrast to the warm tones of U.S. Plywood's Duragard linear wall planking. White is repeated in the Frigidaire equipment of the working kitchen, *upper left*, a tiny U-shaped area that is separated from the dining side by a peninsula counter with sink. Cabinets over and under counter have two-sided access to save steps, avoid traffic problems.

For shopping information, see page 139







Outdoors was brought into old kitchen, *above*, with skylights, windows, and long doors opening on new carpeted terrace, *right*.

Day-by-day notes made planning easier

Remodeling is an evolving process—a dynamic, developing course of events, not a list of decisions made at a designer's desk in one swoop. In Miss Olson's kitchen the process introduced a number of surprises that contributed greatly to the success of the room. When designer Lamar and his contractor inspected the structure, they found the beaming ran the length instead of the usual breadth of the room and, further, that part of the space above the ceiling (from the dormer down to the roof's edge) was unused. How to make it useful? Mr. Lamar noted the solution in his diary: "We can create a skylight area with prefabricated plastic bubbles that open and close with a pole, and gain glare-free natural light, an almost automatic venting system for rising warm air, good ventilation for rainy days, and an interesting architectural feature."

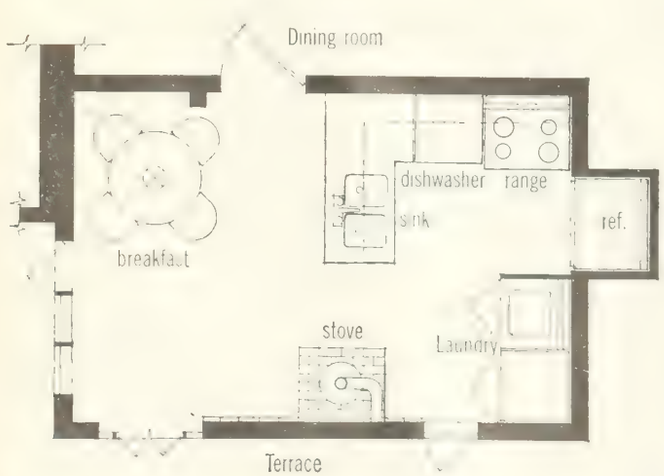
In another surprising extension of space, a further bit of unused territory was incorporated into the kitchen's working area when the refrigerator was recessed into the woodshed adjoining one kitchen wall (see plan, *below*). This provided exactly enough space for a full complement of appliances in a small but compact U-shaped space. "Since we now have completely servantless summer living, we depend on electric servants," wrote Mr. Lamar. "I found one major equipment company that can supply everything, including a self-cleaning oven."

Utilitarian needs were one thing; giving the kitchen a warm, personal tone was another. So: "We want to have an open-fire stove for cool mornings and cozy evenings. I've seen a good-looking cast-iron Norwegian stove that has character, but looks like 'today' without being cold. This, with a brick wall and hearth, will harmonize with the period of the house."

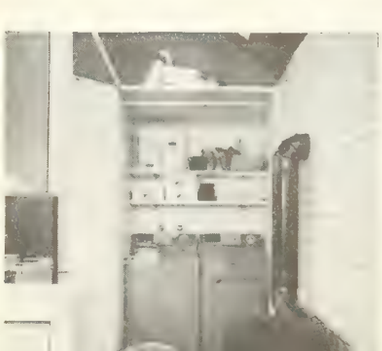
Miss Olson and Mr. Lamar wanted the cooking area to be as white as possible "to help unify the various shapes and make the small space pleasant to work in and easy to light." And he repeated the white by painting all the brick. For the washer and dryer, they chose a warm honey-beige, and for walls and ceiling, "a new vinyl-coated material with a vertical-board effect that hints at the period of the house and has a warm color that harmonizes with the laundry equipment."

In such a bright, open room, Mr. Lamar felt the floor could be an important attention-getter, but that it should of course be practical. "If we can carpet the whole room, it will change the image of eating in the kitchen to one of cooking in the dining room. There is an excellent synthetic fiber carpet in a bright grassy green that is durable, easy to clean, dirt- and moisture-resistant, and rot-proof. It can be continued on the deck to increase the visual size of the room."

Feeling that chandeliers would "intrude on the slick linear look of the room," Mr. Lamar used a recessed spotlight over the table, more spots in the kitchen, and a strip light in the skylight for nighttime. "Curtains would also intrude, but Roman shades will close out the dark beautifully, cut the light, and look handsome at all times."









Kitchen is neatly bisected, see plan, *above*, into dining and working areas. The laundry corner, when its doors are folded back, *left*, reveals additional storage as well as washer and dryer. Refrigerator, *above right* and *sketch*, will "float" on a cushion of air for easy moving, even fully loaded, by attaching a vacuum cleaner set on "blower" position to an accessory at base of refrigerator.

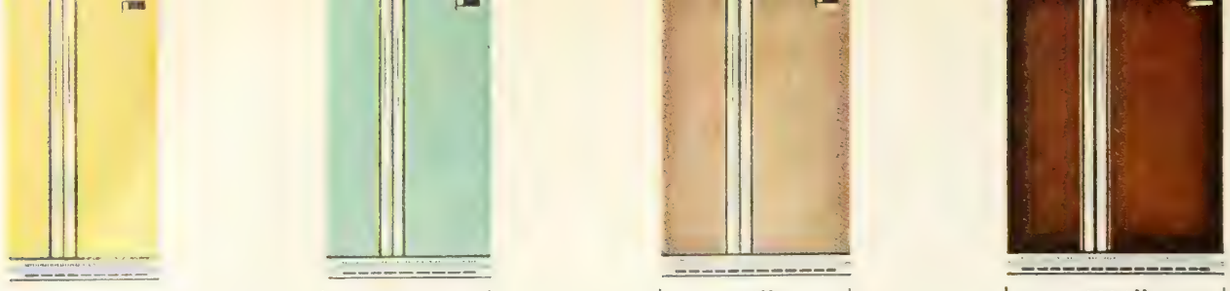
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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Mushroom Cook Book



NN ST. JOHN



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197 lb. freezer,
13.4 cu. ft. refrigerator

35¾″
259 lb. freezer,
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324 lb. freezer,
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48¼″
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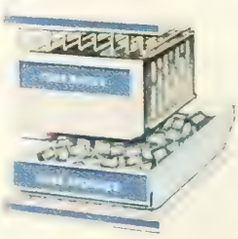


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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Mushroom Cook Book

By Kay Shaw Nelson

For centuries, mushrooms were regarded with awe and superstition. Seeing them appear almost magically overnight, the ancients believed they were created by lightning bolts from heaven. The Greeks called them "food of the gods," while the Chinese believed they were endowed with medicinal properties. Julius Caesar decreed the common man unworthy of such treasures and limited their sale to the highborn and wealthy. It was left to the practical French, experimenting in caves and cellars, to discover the secret of mushroom culture in the late eighteenth century. By the end of the nineteenth, mushrooms had become an established part of the various European and Oriental cuisines. Today, you can buy the onetime food of the gods in markets throughout the year.

Fresh mushrooms should be firm and without spots. Refrigerated unwashed in open containers, they will keep a week (slight discoloration does not affect the flavor) or they may be frozen, unwashed, in sealed containers, and stored for a month. Mushrooms broiled or sautéed until half done may be frozen and stored for several months. Never peel mushrooms or soak them in water. Simply wipe with a damp cloth, or wash briefly, drain and dry. Mushrooms cook quickly—four or five minutes is ample—so if a recipe calls for long simmering, sauté or steam the mushrooms and add them during the last few minutes.

Mushrooms also come canned, frozen, freeze-dried, and dried. The most common canned mushrooms are the cultivated type, but you can also find two wild varieties imported from Europe, the large strongly flavored cèpes and the bright yellow delicate chanterelles. Dried mushrooms, which figure prominently in many foreign dishes, are sold in specialty and foreign food stores. Only a few of these dark beauties are needed to give a distinctive flavor. Wash them first in cold water, then soak in lukewarm water to cover in a covered non-metal container for twenty to thirty minutes. Drain and squeeze dry before using, and reserve the liquid for soups, sauces, and stews. While mushrooms are no longer regarded as a mystery, to the cook they remain always a culinary marvel.

APPETIZERS

Russian Piroshki with Mushroom Filling

1 cake or package yeast
1 cup lukewarm milk
2 teaspoons sugar
Salt
½ cup butter, melted
3 eggs, well-beaten
5 cups sifted flour
½ pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, chopped
Pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped dill
¼ cup sour cream
1 egg yolk, well-beaten

Place the yeast in a large warmed bowl. Add 2 tablespoons of the lukewarm milk and stir to dissolve yeast. Add sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, melted butter, and eggs to the remaining milk and mix well. Mix in dissolved yeast. Add the flour, 1 cup at a time, stirring well after each addition. Knead well on a floured board until smooth and elastic. Form into a large ball and place in a buttered bowl; turn over once. Let rise, covered, in a warm (80°) place for 1½ hours.

Meanwhile, wash and dry the mushrooms and cut off tough stem ends. Chop. Melt the 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet, add the onion and sauté 1 minute. Add the chopped mushrooms, salt, pepper, and paprika, and sauté 4 minutes. Remove from heat and drain off any juices. Add the dill and sour cream. Mix well and cool.

Punch down the risen dough. Remove to a floured board and knead. Pinch off small pieces, large enough to flatten into a thin 3" circle. Place 1 teaspoon mushroom filling in the center of each. Bring up dough around filling and close securely, shaping into a smooth round. Place on a greased cookie sheet and let rise for 15 minutes in a warm place. Brush with beaten egg yolk. Bake in a 400° oven for about 20 minutes, until done. Makes about 35 piroshki.

Champignons Farcis

1 pound extra-large fresh mushrooms
¼ cup butter
Butter
½ cup minced clams, drained
Salt, pepper, freshly ground nutmeg to taste
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

Wash and dry the mushrooms. Remove stems and mince them finely. Sauté the onion in ¼ cup butter until tender. Add the minced mushroom stems and simmer, stirring often, for 4 minutes. Add the minced clams, salt, pepper, nutmeg, and parsley. Mix well and let cool. Brush the mushroom caps with melted butter and arrange on a shallow dish. Place in a 350° oven for 5 minutes. Fill the caps with the mushroom-clam mixture, sprinkle the tops with a little melted butter and brown in the oven before serving. Serve hot. Serves 5–6.

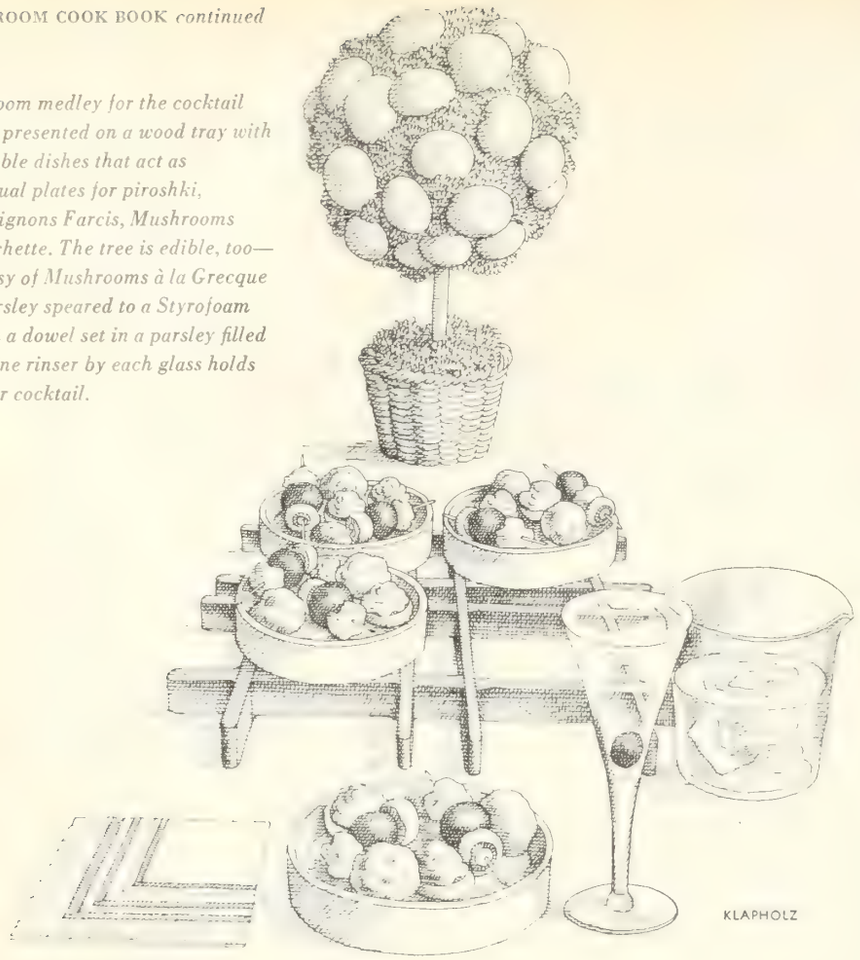
Mushroom Caviar

½ cup chopped green onions, with tops
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped mushrooms
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt, pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon cayenne powder
2 tablespoons chopped dill
½ cup sour cream
Tomato slices

Sauté the green onions in the butter for 1 minute. Add the mushrooms, lemon juice, salt, pepper, and cayenne. Sauté 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from the heat. Stir in the dill and sour cream. Serve garnished with tomato slices. Serves 2.

Mushrooms en Brochette

Dip whole oysters in grated Parmesan cheese and arrange on skewers alternately with whole washed mushroom caps and cherry tomatoes. Season with salt, pepper, and paprika. Grill about 5 minutes, turning once.



Mushroom medley for the cocktail hour is presented on a wood tray with removable dishes that act as individual plates for piroshki, Champignons Farcis, Mushrooms en Brochette. The tree is edible, too—a fantasy of Mushrooms à la Grecque and parsley speared to a Styrofoam base on a dowel set in a parsley filled pot. Wine rinser by each glass holds refill for cocktail.

Chinese Mushroom Floats

25 *large fresh mushrooms*
¼ *pound shrimp, shelled and deveined*
¼ *pound cooked ham*
5 *water chestnuts*
2 *teaspoons chutney*
1 *teaspoon minced fresh ginger*
½ *teaspoon turmeric powder*
1 *tablespoon flour*
½ *cup chicken stock*
2 *tablespoons soy sauce*

Remove the stems from the mushrooms. Wash and dry the caps and set aside. Grind the shrimp, ham, water chestnuts, chutney, and ginger. Add the turmeric powder and flour to the ground mixture. Mix well. Form into 1" balls. Arrange each on a mushroom cap. Place in a greased shallow baking dish. Pour in chicken stock and soy sauce. Bake in a 350° oven for 20 minutes. Remove from the liquid and serve warm. Serves 4–6.

Mushrooms à la Grecque

40 *small mushrooms*
6½ *teaspoons lemon juice*
1 *teaspoon salt*
⅓ *cup olive oil*
1 *clove garlic, halved*
⅛ *teaspoon freshly ground pepper*
1 *bay leaf*
⅛ *teaspoon oregano*

Wash and dry the mushrooms. Remove the stems. Cook the caps in boiling water to cover with ½ teaspoon lemon juice and ½ teaspoon salt for 5 minutes. Drain and cool. Combine with the remaining lemon juice and salt, oil, garlic, pepper, bay leaf, and oregano in a jar. Refrigerate, covered, at least 24 hours. Drain. Serves 8–10.

SOUPS

Polish Fresh Mushroom Soup

½ *pound mushrooms*
3 *tablespoons butter*
¼ *teaspoon caraway seeds*
½ *teaspoon paprika*
1 *tablespoon flour*
4 *cups chicken stock*
1 *egg yolk*
1 *cup sour cream*
2 *tablespoons chopped fresh dill*

Wash and dry the mushrooms. Cut off tough stem ends. Slice whole mushrooms and sauté in the butter with the caraway seeds and paprika for 1 minute. Sprinkle with the flour. Blend well. Add the chicken stock, a little at a time. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Meanwhile, whip the egg yolk with a fork until creamy. Add sour cream and dill, mixing well. Spoon into a soup tureen and pour hot soup slowly into it, stirring with a whisk to mix thoroughly. Serves 6.

Mushroom-Clam Soup

1 *pound mushrooms*
3 *minced green onions, with tops*
4 *tablespoons butter*
4 *tablespoons flour*
4 *cups clam juice*
Salt, pepper to taste
⅛ *teaspoon nutmeg*
1½ *cups light cream*

Wash and dry the mushrooms. Cut off tough stem ends and slice from the round sides through the stems. Set aside. Sauté the onion in the butter for 2 minutes. Add the mushrooms and sauté 4 minutes. Stir in the flour; mix well. Add the clam juice, 1 cup at a time, stirring well after each addition. Add the salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Add the cream and heat through. Serves 6.

Cream of Pea and Mushroom Potage

½ *pound fresh mushrooms*
2 *tablespoons butter*
2 *tablespoons flour*
1 *cup chicken stock*
½ *teaspoon chervil*
2½ *cups frozen peas*
½ *teaspoon salt*
1 *quart milk*
2 *slices onion*
2 *whole cloves*
1 *small bay leaf*
1 *tablespoon chopped parsley*

Wash and dry the mushrooms and cut off tough stem ends. Slice. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the mushrooms and sauté 1 minute. Stir in the flour; mix smooth. Add the chicken stock and chervil. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes.

Cook peas in ½ cup water, seasoned with the salt, until tender. Rub through a sieve. Add purée to mushroom mixture.

Combine the milk, onion, cloves, bay leaf, and parsley in a saucepan. Scald. Strain and add liquid to the soup. Mix well. Serves 6–8.

Chinese Black Mushroom Soup

12 *medium-size dried black mushrooms*
2 *quarts beef stock*
1 *cup minced celery*
½ *cup bamboo shoots*
8 *water chestnuts, chopped*
2 *tablespoons soy sauce*
Salt, white pepper to taste

Soak the mushrooms in lukewarm water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain, retaining the liquid. Slice thickly.

Heat beef stock to boiling point. Add the mushrooms with the liquid, celery, bamboo shoots, and water chestnuts. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Add the soy sauce, salt, and white pepper and remove from the heat. Serves 8–10.

Russian Barley and Mushroom Soup

3 *ounces dried mushrooms*
½ *cup chopped onions*
1 *leek, chopped*
3 *tablespoons butter*
1 *cup diced carrots*
⅓ *cup pearl barley*
1 *teaspoon salt*
4 *peppercorns*
2 *cups diced potatoes*
2 *bay leaves*
1 *cup sour cream*
Chopped fresh dill

Soak the mushrooms in lukewarm water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain, pressing to extract water. Slice mushrooms. Sauté the onion and leek in the butter in a large saucepan until tender. Add the carrots, barley, salt, peppercorns, and 2 quarts water. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, for 1 hour. Add the potatoes, bay leaves, and mushrooms. Continue to simmer until the vegetables are tender, about 45 minutes. Mix in the sour cream just before serving. Garnish with chopped dill. Serves 10–12.

SALADS

Czech Mushroom Salad

10-ounce package frozen cauliflower
1½ cups diced, cooked carrots
½ pound mushrooms
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon allspice
1 tablespoon sugar
1 small bay leaf
½ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Cook cauliflower and drain. Cut into bite-size pieces. Mix with carrots and set aside to cool.

Wash and dry the mushrooms. Cut off tough stem ends; slice. Bring ½ cup water, the vinegar, allspice, sugar, and bay leaf to a boil. Add the sliced mushrooms; simmer 4 minutes. Drain and add to cauliflower and carrots. Combine sour cream, parsley, and mustard; mix well. Stir into vegetables. Chill. Serves 6.

Watercress-Mushroom Salad

2 cups washed watercress
2 cups sliced mushrooms
½ cup sliced radishes
⅓ cup French dressing

Arrange watercress in the center of a plate. Cover with mushrooms and radishes, mixed together. Pour dressing over vegetables. Serves 6.

French Mushroom Salad

½ pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons minced fresh chives
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
½ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste

Wash and dry mushrooms. Cut off tough stem ends. Slice thickly. Mix with chives and parsley in a bowl. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over mushrooms. Marinate 1 hour. Serves 4.

Mushroom-Vegetable Salad

½ pound mushrooms
½ cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon minced fresh ginger
1 cup raw spinach leaves, well washed and drained
2 cups lettuce chunks, washed and drained
4 green onions, minced
4 stalks celery, cut in 2" lengths
1 green pepper, cubed
½ cup raw carrot rings
3 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and sliced

Wash and dry mushrooms. Cut off tough stem ends. Slice from the round sides through the stems. Set aside. Combine the oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, and ginger in a large salad bowl. Add the mushrooms, spinach, lettuce, onions, celery, green pepper, carrot, and eggs. Toss lightly. Serves 8–10.

SAUCES AND STUFFINGS

Italian Dried Mushroom Sauce

1 ounce dried mushrooms
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, minced
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup cooked tomatoes
1 cup white wine
1 cup bread cubes
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
¼ teaspoon marjoram
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Soak the mushrooms in lukewarm water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain, press to extract water, and chop.

Heat the oil in a saucepan. Sauté the onion and garlic for 1 minute. Add the tomato paste, tomatoes, white wine, bread cubes, salt, pepper, and marjoram. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes, until sauce is thick. Add the mushrooms and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in the parsley. Makes 2 cups. Serve with pasta, ham, or toast points.

Duxelles

1 pound fresh mushrooms
3 tablespoons minced onions
3 tablespoons minced shallots
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons oil
Salt, pepper to taste
1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley

Wash and dry the mushrooms and cut off tough stem ends. Chop mushrooms as fine as possible. Press in a cloth to remove any moisture. Sauté the onions and shallots in the butter and oil over a high flame for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add the minced mushrooms and lower the flame. Sauté over low heat until all the moisture has evaporated and the mixture is quite dark. This may take an hour or more. Season with salt and pepper and mix in the parsley. Makes 2 cups.

Note: This classic mushroom mixture [illegible] and may be used in many interesting ways. Here are some suggestions:

(1) Use as a filling for mushroom caps.
(2) Mix with sour cream and serve on bread slices that have been sautéed in butter.
(3) Moisten with wine and use as a garnish for meats.
(4) Use to stuff vegetables such as tomatoes and onions.
(5) Combine with wine and brown sauce and use on poultry, meat, pasta, and egg dishes.
(6) Mix with herb-flavored bread crumbs and use as a stuffing for chicken or game.
(7) Combine with white sauce, chopped meat, or riced potatoes to make croquettes.

Mushroom-Rice Stuffing

¼ pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 chopped medium onion
1 tablespoon red wine
Salt, pepper to taste
6 slices bacon, cooked, drained, and crumbled
½ cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons chopped dill
2 cups cooked rice

Wash and dry mushrooms. Cut off tough stem ends. Slice.

Melt the butter in a skillet. Add the onion and sauté until tender. Add the mushrooms, wine, salt, and pepper. Sauté 5 minutes. Add the bacon, pecans, dill, and rice. Mix well. Use to fill tomatoes, poultry, eggplant, rolled meat slices, or fish. Makes 4 cups.



Mushrooms sliced through cap and stem [illegible] decoration for summer entrée of chicken breasts chaudfroid and the mainstay of the Watercress-Mushroom Salad. Table setting in green, white, and red takes its colors from salad ingredients, as does garnish for chicken.

Mushroom-Bread Stuffing

4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 medium onion, minced
⅓ cup minced green pepper
2 cups sliced mushrooms
2 cups bread cubes
½ pound shrimp, chopped, cleaned, and cooked
2 tablespoons chopped pine nuts
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Melt the butter in a large skillet. Add the lemon juice, onion, and green pepper, and sauté 1 minute. Add the mushrooms and bread cubes. Sauté 4 minutes, turning frequently. Add the remaining ingredients and cook, stirring, 1 more minute. Makes 5 cups. This is an excellent stuffing for poultry.

Cèpes-Curry Sauce

1 ounce dried cèpes
⅓ cup minced onion
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon turmeric powder
⅛ teaspoon chili powder
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups light cream
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Freshly ground nutmeg to taste

Soak cèpes in lukewarm water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain, reserving the liquid. Press out remaining water and chop. Sauté the onion in 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan until tender. Add the curry, turmeric, and chili powder. Simmer, stirring often, 3 minutes. Add tomato, cèpes, and liquid. Simmer 4 minutes. Set aside.

Melt the remaining butter in another saucepan. Blend in the flour. Slowly add the cream. Cook slowly, stirring often, until sauce is thick and creamy. Season with the salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Add to the curry-cèpes mixture. Heat through. Makes about 1⅔ cups sauce. Serve over cold roast beef, rice, or poached eggs.

Mushroom-Madeira Sauce

½ pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper to taste
½ cup Madeira wine
1 cup meat stock
2 egg yolks, well-beaten
1 tablespoon chopped chives

Wash and dry the mushrooms. Remove stems and cut caps into thick slices. Melt the butter in a skillet. Add the mushrooms, salt, and pepper. Sauté 1 minute. Add the wine and cook 3 minutes. Add the stock and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Remove from the heat. Stir in the egg yolks and chives. Makes 2 cups. Serve with steak, chops, meat patties, poultry, or cold roast meat.

Mushroom Spaghetti Sauce

¼ cup olive oil
2 medium onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 cup chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon paprika
⅓ cup tomato paste
2 cups white wine
2 teaspoons capers
2 cups sliced mushrooms

Heat the oil in a skillet. Add the onions and garlic and sauté until tender. Add the remaining ingredients, except the mushrooms. Cook slowly, covered, 15 minutes. Add the sliced mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes. Makes 3 cups.

VEGETABLE AND GRAIN DISHES

Baked Artichokes with Mushrooms

½ pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons white wine
2 7-ounce cans artichoke hearts, drained
6 slices bacon, cooked, drained, and crumbled
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
2 tablespoons pine nuts
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Wash and dry the mushrooms. Cut tough ends from stems. Remove stems; slice and set aside.

Sprinkle a buttered, shallow baking dish with the white wine. Arrange the mushroom caps and artichoke hearts alternately in the dish. Sprinkle with the crumbled bacon. Combine sliced stems, tomato sauce, and pine nuts; mix well. Pour over the vegetables. Sprinkle with the parsley and cheese. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

German Mushrooms with Sour Cream

1 pound mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons white wine
2 tablespoons sherry
¾ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon minced chives
3 tablespoons chopped cucumber

Wash and dry the mushrooms. Remove caps (reserve stems for another dish). Sauté caps in the butter for 4 minutes. Add the salts, pepper, white wine, and sherry. Sauté 1 minute. Stir in the cream, chives, and cucumber. Heat through. Serve on toast points, if desired. Serves 4–6.

Cèpes à la Bordelaise

10-ounce can cèpes
5 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon chopped shallots
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Wash the cèpes in cold water, drain, and wipe dry. Slice thickly. Heat the oil in a skillet. Fry cèpes 2 minutes on each side. Drain. Mix at once with the garlic, parsley, shallots, ¼ teaspoon salt, and pepper to taste. Serves 4.

H&G's REBUS RECIPE

Mushroom-Clam Stuffing



Potato-Mushroom Croquettes

1 pound potatoes, peeled and quartered
3 eggs
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Freshly ground nutmeg to taste
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup duxelles (see recipe on page 135)
1–2 teaspoons oil
Bread crumbs
Fat for frying

Cook potatoes in salted water until tender. Drain. Place in a 350° oven for about 1 minute to remove excess moisture. Put through a potato ricer while still hot. Beat one of the eggs. Add butter, salt, pepper, nutmeg, beaten egg, grated cheese, and duxelles to the riced potatoes. Combine until ingredients are well blended. Let cool slightly. Shape into cylinders about 1" by 2½". Refrigerate for 30 minutes. Beat 2 remaining eggs well and combine with the oil. Dip each croquette into this mixture and then roll in bread crumbs, covering well. Refrigerate 15 minutes. Heat fat to 375° and fry croquettes, a few at a time, until golden brown, 3–5 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6.

Mushroom Fritters

1¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped chives
½ cup (about) milk
1 egg, well-beaten
¼ pound mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sherry
Fat for deep frying

Sift the flour, salt, and baking powder into a bowl. Add the paprika, cheese, and chives. Combine the milk and egg. Add liquid to the dry mixture a little at a time, stirring well after each addition.

Wash and dry the mushrooms. Trim off tough stem ends and cut mushrooms into small pieces. Heat the butter and sherry in a skillet. Add mushrooms and sauté 4–5 minutes, until tender. Drain and add to flour mixture. Mix well. Add more milk, if necessary; the dough should be stiff. Drop by spoonfuls into hot 375° fat. Cook 4–6 minutes, until golden. Drain and serve at once. Serves 6.

Lithuanian Sauerkraut with Mushrooms

1 ounce dried mushrooms
4 slices bacon, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 quart bulk sauerkraut, drained
1 large apple, chopped
¼ teaspoon salt
Freshly grated pepper to taste
⅛ teaspoon allspice
12-ounce can or bottle beer

Soak the mushrooms in lukewarm water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain. Press to extract water and chop. Sauté the bacon and onion until the onion is tender. Drain off the fat. Mix with the sauerkraut, apple, salt, pepper, allspice, and mushrooms. Spoon into a shallow baking dish. Add the beer. Bake, covered, in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Serves 6.

Swiss Chanterelles with Sour Cream Sauce

4-ounce can chanterelles
5–6 tablespoons butter
2 slices bread, halved and crusts removed
1 tablespoon chopped shallots
¼ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Freshly ground nutmeg to taste
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons grated Swiss cheese

Drain and slice chanterelles. Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter and sauté the bread on both sides. Remove to a buttered shallow baking dish. Add the remaining butter to the pan and sauté the shallots until tender. Add the chanterelles and sauté 4 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon and spread over the bread. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Stir the flour into butter remaining in pan. Mix with a wire whisk to blend. Add the sour cream, mix well, and heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is thick. Pour over the chanterelles. Sprinkle with the cheese. Place in a 375° oven for a few minutes, until the cheese is melted. Serves 2.

Barley-Mushroom Casserole

1 ounce dried mushrooms
1 cup pearl barley, washed
Salt, freshly ground pepper
½ teaspoon caraway seeds
3 tablespoons butter
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or parsley

Soak the mushrooms in lukewarm water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain; press water out. Chop.

Put the barley in 3 cups boiling water seasoned with ½ teaspoon salt and the caraway seeds. Cook, covered, until barley is tender and the liquid has been absorbed, about 40 minutes. Melt the butter in a skillet, add the garlic, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, and mushrooms, and sauté 4 minutes. Mix into barley. Spoon into a well-buttered shallow baking dish. Sprinkle dill or parsley over the top. Bake in a 350° oven for 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Alsatian Chanterelles à la Cr[illegible]

2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
4-ounce can chanterelles, drained and chopped
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup heavy cream
Juice of 1 lemon
Toast points
Chopped parsley (optional)

Sauté the onion in the butter until tender. Add the chanterelles, salt, and pepper and sauté 4 minutes. Stir in the flour and blend well. Slowly add the cream and heat slowly, stirring often, until the sauce is thick. Add the lemon juice and cook 1 minute. Spoon over toast points and garnish with chopped parsley, if desired. Serves 2.

MAIN DISHES

Burmese Mushroom Curry

1 pound mushrooms
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup chopped onions
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons turmeric powder
2 teaspoons chili powder
Salt to taste
1 cup cleaned, minced raw shrimp
2 teaspoons anchovy paste
1 cup chicken stock
4 tablespoons lime juice

Wash and dry the mushrooms and trim off tough stem ends. Halve small mushrooms; quarter large ones. Set aside. Heat the oil in a skillet. Add the onion and garlic and sauté until tender. Add the turmeric, chili powder, and salt. Fry, mixing constantly, 1 minute. Add the mushrooms, shrimp, anchovy paste, and chicken stock. Simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Add the lime juice and stir well. Serves 4.



Burmese Mushroom Curry suggests a party buffet table with an Eastern mien. Curry in a rice ring appears on a metal tray. Pappadams (crisp wafers) are piled in a metal dish, small [illegible] condiments (raisins, chutney, coconut) are colorfully interspersed with [illegible] heads on a tiered [illegible]. Even the napkin takes the lotus position.

Mushroom Risotto

7 tablespoons butter
1 minced medium onion
1 cup rice
Salt, pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon saffron
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 tablespoons sherry
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups sliced mushrooms
⅓ cup chopped pine nuts
4 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Add the onion and sauté until tender. Add the rice and sauté, stirring often, until it becomes translucent, about 5 minutes. Add the salt, pepper, saffron, bouillon cubes, and 2 cups hot water. Simmer, covered, until liquid has been absorbed and rice is tender, about 35 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt the remaining butter in another skillet. Add the sherry, lemon juice, and mushrooms. Sauté until tender, about 4 minutes. Add with pan juices to the cooked rice. Stir in the pine nuts, parsley, and grated cheese. Mix well. Serves 6.

Italian Baked Mushrooms

2 pounds extra-large fresh mushrooms
½ pound ground beef
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, crushed
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
3 tablespoons tomato sauce
⅓ cup bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Wash and dry the mushrooms. Remove stems and set aside. Sauté the beef in its own fat, separating meat with a fork, until the redness is gone. Pour off any fat. Add remaining ingredients, except the butter. Mix well. Spoon meat mixture into the caps. Pour butter into a shallow baking dish. Arrange caps in the dish. Cook in a 400° oven for 25 minutes. Brush sides of mushrooms with butter drippings while baking. Serves 6–8.

Skewered Korean Beef with Mushrooms

2 pounds beef sirloin, cut in 1" cubes
6 tablespoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons sesame oil
½ teaspoon minced fresh ginger
4 green onions, minced
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon sesame seeds
1 pound mushrooms

Place meat cubes in a bowl with the soy sauce, sesame oil, ginger, onions, garlic, sugar, pepper, and sesame seeds. Marinate 1 hour, turning occasionally.

Wash and dry the mushrooms. Cut off tough stem ends. Remove meat cubes from marinade and string on skewers alternately with the mushrooms. Broil, basting with marinade, until the desired degree of doneness, not more than 5 minutes. Serves 6.

Austrian Mushroom Soufflé

1 pound mushrooms
7 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, minced
Juice of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups light cream
Salt, pepper to taste
Dash freshly ground nutmeg
4 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Wash and dry the mushrooms and cut off the tough stem ends. Slice. Melt 5 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Add the onion and lemon juice. Sauté until tender. Add the mushrooms. Cook, covered, 3 minutes.

Melt the remaining butter in a saucepan and mix in the flour until smooth. Add a little cream. Cook until smooth. Add the remaining cream, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce is smooth and thick. Remove from the heat. Beat the egg yolks until creamy. Add to the sauce with the parsley, cheese, and mushrooms. Mix well. Beat the egg whites stiffly and fold into the mushroom mixture. Pour into a buttered soufflé dish. Cook in a 400° oven for 30 minutes. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Sardinian Eggs with Mushrooms

½ pound mushrooms
3 tablespoons olive oil
7-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained and cubed
4 tablespoons tomato paste
¾ cup white wine
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
Freshly ground nutmeg to taste
Salt, pepper to taste
4 eggs
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
3 strips bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled

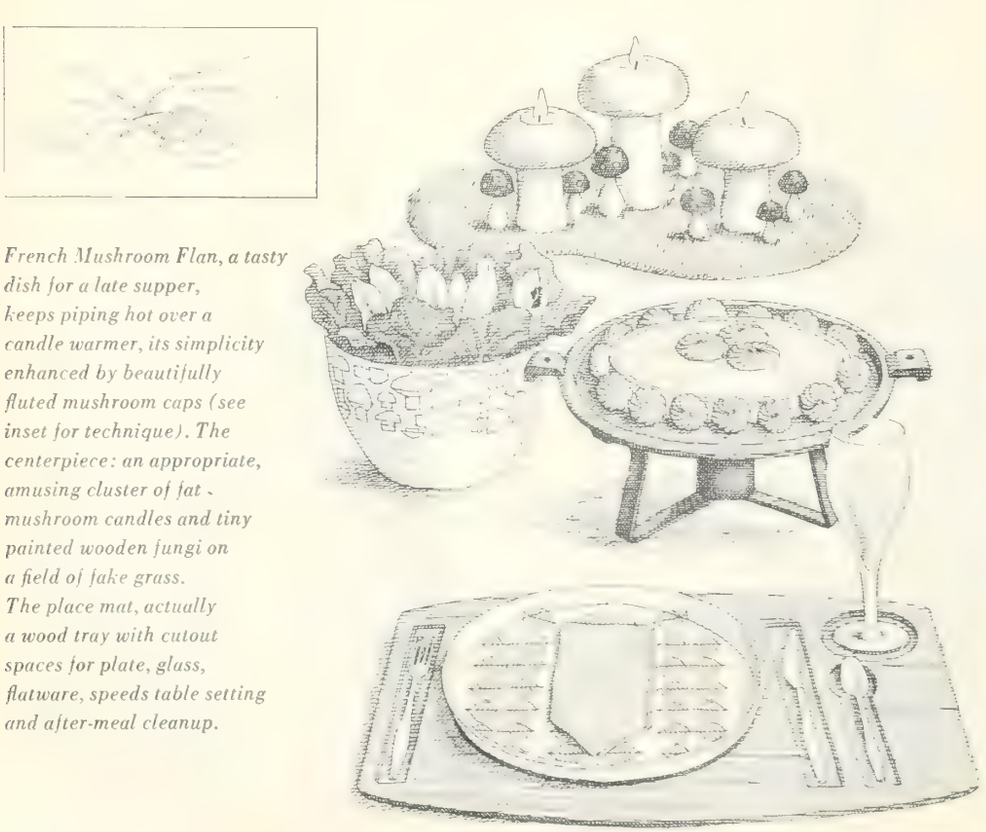
Wash and dry the mushrooms. Cut off tough stem ends. Slice thickly. Heat the oil in a skillet. Add the mushrooms and sauté 1 minute. Add the artichoke hearts, tomato paste, white wine, chives, nutmeg, salt, and pepper. Cook, covered, 3 minutes. Make 4 indentations in mixture with a tablespoon. Break an egg into each indentation. Cook slowly, covered, until desired degree of doneness. Sprinkle with grated cheese and crumbled bacon. Serves 4.

French Mushroom Flan

1 stick pie-crust mix
20 medium mushrooms
5 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sherry
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Freshly ground nutmeg to taste
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped carrot
2 tablespoons minced celery
3 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper to taste
2½ cups hot milk
½ teaspoon turmeric powder
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 pound shrimp, cooked and cleaned
3 eggs, well beaten

Use the mix to prepare and bake a 10" pie shell. Remove stems from the mushrooms. Wash and dry the caps. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Add the sherry, lemon juice, and mushroom caps. Sauté 4 minutes, turning once. Drain. Sprinkle with nutmeg and set aside.

Melt the remaining 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and sauté the onion, carrot, and celery 1 minute. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Add the milk, a little at a time, stirring until smooth. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring often. Remove and discard vegetables. Add the turmeric powder, paprika, shrimp, and all but three mushroom caps. Cook slowly 1 minute. Remove from the heat. Mix a little of the sauce mixture with the eggs. Add to the remaining sauce. Pour carefully into the pie shell and garnish with the three remaining caps. Bake in a 450° oven about 25 minutes, until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool about 10 minutes before serving. Cut into wedges. Serves 6.



French Mushroom Flan, a tasty dish for a late supper, keeps piping hot over a candle warmer, its simplicity enhanced by beautifully fluted mushroom caps (see inset for technique). The centerpiece: an appropriate, amusing cluster of fat mushroom candles and tiny painted wooden fungi on a field of fake grass. The place mat, actually a wood tray with cutout spaces for plate, glass, flatware, speeds table setting and after-meal cleanup.

Shopping information

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. *THROUGH DECORATORS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

PARTY IN THE DARK
Page 120:

Tablecloths, polka dot, Boussac cotton, 96" diam., $25 ea.; striped, cotton, 84" x 128", $45; napkins, cotton, 35" sq., 4 for $15, Serendipity 3, 225 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Tin lanterns, on tables, 13" h., 7½" w., with glass windows, $12 ea.; hanging, 16½" h., $8.50 ea., Fred Leighton Imports Inc., 214 Sullivan St., New York, N. Y., 10012
Flatware, "Modern Provincial," stainless steel, 4-pc. place setting, $7.50, Reed & Barton.
Plastic Old-Fashioned glasses, box of 8, $6.50 by H. J. Stotter.
Dinner plates, "Centura," Pyroceram glass-ceramic, $3.95 ea., Corning.
Casseroles, of steel dipped in tin, 4" diam., $2 ea., Bloomingdale's, 59th St. at Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 122:

Tin lantern, 16½" h., $8.50, Fred Leighton Imports Inc.
Dinner plate, "Centura," Pyroceram glass-ceramic, $3.95, Corning.
Napkin, cotton, 35" sq., 4 for $15, Serendipity 3.
Kimlite, complete kit including 12-volt transformer with 3-wire power cord and plug, manual reset circuit breaker; weatherproof enclosure with mounting brackets; 100' stranded 2-wire vinyl-clad cable, 12 gauge. 6 Kimlite diecast aluminum fixtures and spears with seal-beam lamps, beam control and pressure type pin connectors; 8 assorted colored lenses; 1 cross connector, $98.50, by Kim Lighting & Mfg. Co. Inc., at Walters Electric, 741 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

REMODELED KITCHEN
Pages 128-130:

Custom Imperial refrigerator-freezer; Custom Imperial Super-Surge dishwasher; Electric-Clean oven range; Jet Action washer; Flowing Heat dryer, all by Frigidaire.
"Duragard" vinyl-surfaced paneling; "Duraply" vertical doors between kitchen and laundry; U.S. Plywood Corp.
Micarta countertops.
Stock side lights used as French doors made of Ponderosa Pine.
Self-rimming sink, Kohler.
Prefab plastic skylight, complete with copper flashing, Ventarama Skylight Corp.
Carpet, "Sassygrass" Herculon olefin fiber, Thomas Pride Mills, Inc.
Fabric, for chair cushions, "Field Flowers" 54" w. cotton with Zepel finish, F. Schumacher & Co.*
Window shade by Illinois Shade.
Chopping block, 9" x 13½" x 1¾" thick, $12, The Pottery Shop, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y., 10020
Solid-state control blender, 56 oz.-capacity plastic container, $65, Westinghouse.
Aluminum cookware, "Holiday," Club Aluminum.
Enamel double-boiler, $5.99, U.S. Stamping Co.
Toaster, chrome with wood-grained end panels, $16.95, National Presto Ind.
Coffeepot, "Deluxe Perk," 10-cup, Mirro Aluminum Co.
Cord Reel vacuum cleaner, $79.95, Sunbeam Corp.

MUSHROOM COOK BOOK
Page 134:

Dansk hors d'oeuvre tray, teak four-square trivet, $12; ceramic bowls, 5½" diam., $3.25 ea., Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 135:

Creamware planter, 8¼" h., 11" w., $17, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Dinner plate, "Mint" by Rörftrand, $2.50, Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 137:

Brass bowl, 2½" diam., $1.15; 3" diam., $1.50, Sona–The Golden One.

Page 138:

Bowl by Final, enamel on steel, 5½" h., 8¼" diam., $8.50, Georg Jensen.
Hot tray, "Country Cookery" 12" diam., tray of porcelainized enamel steel, wrought-iron heat stand, $7.48, Jordan Marsh, 450 Washington St., Boston, Mass., 02107
Walnut place tray, 18" x 12", $14.95, Gladmark, Inc.
Dinner plate, "Bersa" by Gustavsberg, $3, Seabon.
Mushroom candles, 4¼" diam., 5" and 6" h., $5 pr., Lord & Taylor, 38th St. at Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10018
Wooden mushroom dolls, 1¾" and 3" h., set of 2, $1.60, Seabon.

STORE ADDRESSES
Hostess notes, Connoisseur's Corner

ABRAHAM & STRAUS
420 Fulton Street
Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201

BONNIERS
605 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

CHEQUER
1071A Third Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

CHRISTOFLE SILVER AT BACCARAT INC.
55 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

FLOWERS & FLOWERS, INC.
1090 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER
145 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

JANSEN SHOP
42 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

TIFFANY & COMPANY
727 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

YIELD HOUSE
North Conway, N. H., 03860



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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the remodeled barn at Carversville, Pa.

(see pages 80–85)

Structure

Foundation: New basement concrete slab inside original stone foundation walls.
Framing: Original 1805 wood post and beam construction pegged together. New scissor truss roof framework.

Exterior of house

Walls: New board and batten vertical boarding with deep charcoal stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roof: New black asphalt shingles by Johns-Manville.
Insulation: Batt insulation between exterior wall studs by Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp.
Windows: Made-to-order wood frame sash with fixed panels of "Thermopane" insulating glass by Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. Wood frame ventilating sash in bedrooms by Woodco Corp.

Interior of house

Walls and ceilings: "Sheetrock" wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co. painted white. Original fieldstone walls in garden room and kitchen painted white.
Floors: In dining room, kitchen, and garden room, brick paving. In entrance hall and bathroom, yellow vinyl tile by Kentile. In living room, oak strip flooring with teak finish by E. L. Bruce Co.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures in bedrooms, entrance hall, and kitchen by Sterling Manufacturing Co. Crystal chandelier in dining room and wall sconces in bathroom.
Fireplace: French antique white marble mantel; chimney of concrete block stuccoed.
Kitchen cabinets: Made-to-order of wood and painted mustard color.
Cabinet countertops: In bathroom and kitchen, white plastic laminate by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: Lavatory, tub, toilet, and bidet by Kohler Co. Stainless steel double kitchen sink by Just Manufacturing Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: "Flair" model range, oven, and refrigerator by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. Mixer-blender-juicer by Nu-Tone, Inc. Bathroom electric wall heater by Fasco Co.
Heating system: Four-zone hot water heating system. Radiant heating coils in concrete slab of basement, circulating hot water in baseboard radiators in garden room and on two upper levels. Boiler by New Yorker Steel Boiler Co., Inc. Controls by Honeywell. Circulating pumps by Bell & Gossett Co.
Contractor: Charles W. Harvey, Jr.

Materials and equipment used in the remodeled house of Howard Perry Rothberg

(see pages 92–95)

Structure

Foundation: Concrete slab.
Framing: Wood frame construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Original board and batten wood siding replaced by brick on inside and outside of house.
Windows: Fixed glass panels in aluminum frames.
Doors: Sliding glass aluminum frame doors by Miller Door Co.

Interior of house

Walls: All rooms enclosed in used brick, painted white, except master bedroom which has fabric covering over original walls.
Ceilings: Original random width 8″, 10″ wood boards painted white.
Floors: In all rooms, white ceramic tile in hexagonal pattern by Tile Council of America.
Lighting fixtures: Small recessed lights between roof rafters of living-dining room.
Kitchen countertops: White ceramic tile by Tile Council of America and white marble.
Hardware: William V. Paine, Inc.
Music system: Stereo piped through house from a KLH Model 20 unit.
Plumbing fixtures: Fittings by Sherle Wagner. In kitchen, stainless steel sinks by Elkay Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Counter cooking top with ventilator, ovens with ventilator by Jenn Air Manufacturing Co. Refrigerator by Sears Roebuck & Co. Under-counter "Kitchen-Aid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co. Waste disposer unit and instant hot water dispenser by National Rubber Machinery Co. Food warmer by Toastmaster, Division of McGraw Edison Co.
Heating system: Heat pump with controls by General Electric Co.
Contractor: Frank Kendall.
Nurseryman: Jack Brewer.

Materials and equipment used in the remodeled house of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn

(see pages 96–99)

Structure of new living room and gallery

Foundation: Concrete footings.
Walls: Cedar siding with creosote stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roof: Three layers of roofing felt and bituminous coating.
Insulation: Batt type insulating material in framework of walls and ceiling.
Windows: Custom-designed fixed glass panels in wood frames.
Doors: Custom-designed French doors with glass panels. New front doors covered in white plastic laminate by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co.

Interior of new living room and gallery

Walls and ceilings: Cedar boards and plaster. Living room fireplace wall, Roman travertine.
Floors: White terrazzo block and black slate.
Lighting fixtures: By Beemack Co.; made-to-order fixtures by Irene McGowan.
Hardware: Peabody Division of Schlage Lock Co. with oil-rubbed bronze and verdigris finishes.
Plumbing fixture in powder room: Made-to-order brass lavatory with foot pedal control by Beemack Co.

Mechanical equipment

Heating system: Gas-fired forced warm air heating in living room and gallery.
Contractor: Aaron Nelson.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

HOUSE & GARDEN'S
PÂTÉ
COOK BOOK
By James A. Beard



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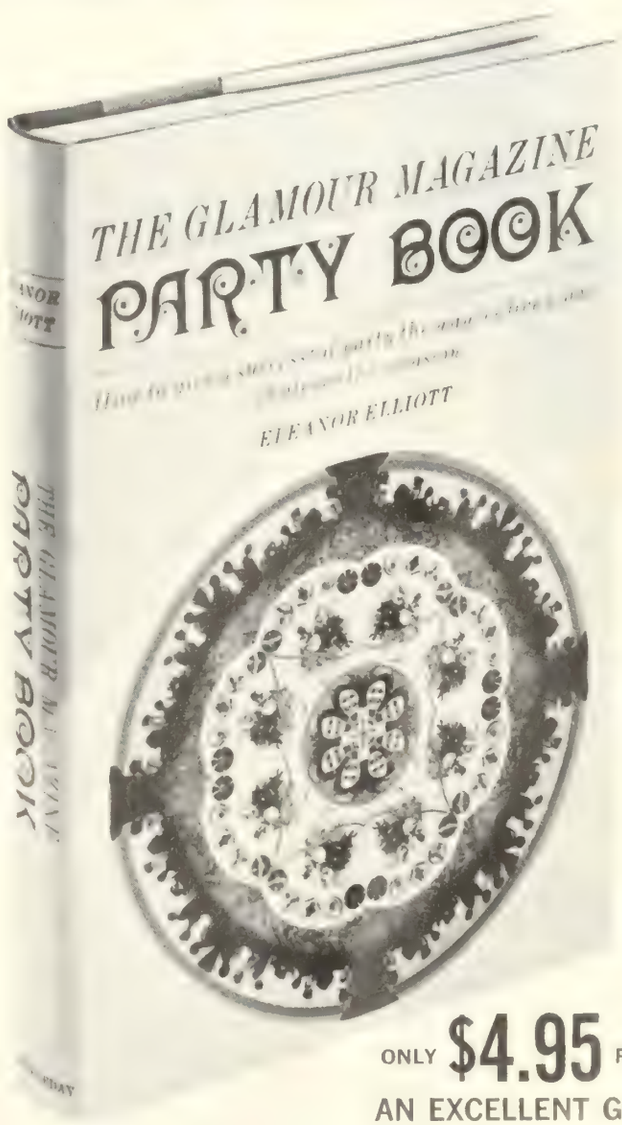
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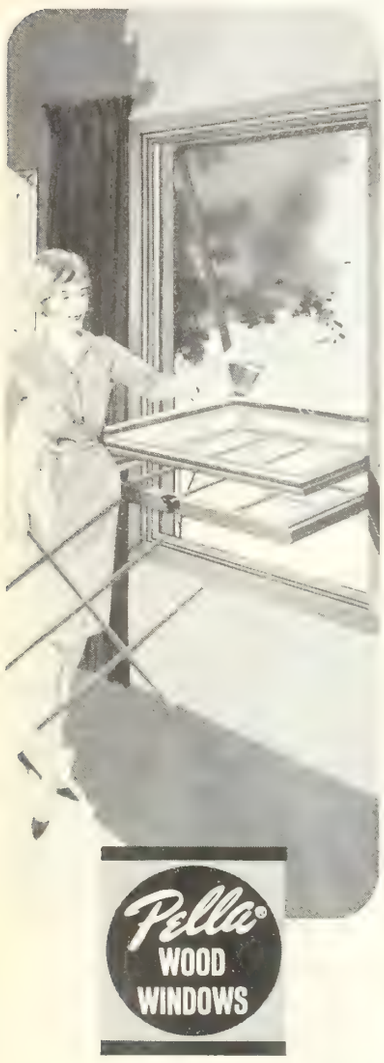
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RUM COOLERS *continued from page 23*

long straws into the glasses, serve on coasters, and supply paper napkins to protect the glasses from the warmth of the hand.

Blackstone Cooler
Decorate a tall Collins glass with lemon peel as for a Horse's Neck. Put in 3 or 4 ice cubes and 3 ounces of Jamaica rum, and fill with chilled charged water. Stir quickly with a long spoon and serve.

Rum Sangaree
Put 3 ounces of dark rum into an 8-ounce glass, add a teaspoon or two of simple syrup to taste, and fill with ice water. Stir to mix, and dust the top with nutmeg.

Planter's Punch
The old rule for this famous beverage was a 1-2-3-4 formula: 1 sour (lemon or lime), 2 sweet (sugar), 3 strong (rum), and 4 weak (ice and water). Today a Planter's Punch is more apt to be made with 1 sweet and 2 sour. Into a shaker put 1 ounce of simple syrup, 2 ounces of lemon or lime juice, 3 ounces of Jamaica or other dark rum, 3 dashes of Angostura bitters, and a cup of crushed ice. Shake vigorously and pour, without straining, into a tall highball glass. Add more crushed ice to nearly fill the glass, fill up with chilled charged water, and stir with a bar spoon until the glass begins to frost. Decorate with fruit, if you like, and serve with straws.

Cuba Libre
Perhaps the name of this should be changed to "Puerto Rico Libre," as that's where the bulk of our rum comes from. Into a tall Collins glass squeeze the juice of a small lime and drop in half the shell. Add 3 ounces of light rum (white or gold label), 3 or 4 ice cubes, and fill up with Coca-Cola. Stir lightly and serve.

Java Libre
Put 3 ounces of Jamaica rum into a tall highball glass, add 3 or 4 ice cubes, and fill up with strong cold coffee. Stir to mix, and serve with a float of heavy cream if desired.

Rum Swizzle
The original swizzle stick was a thin stick of sweet wood about a foot long, with the bark removed and the end split lengthwise about an inch into the wood, then opened out to form four blades. This was agitated between the hands to mix the drink. Nowadays swizzle sticks are manufactured of metal, wood, plastic, or glass, but they do the same job. Pre-chill small highball glasses in the freezer or refrigerator. Fill a large glass or silver pitcher two-thirds full of finely crushed ice, and put into it 1 ounce of simple syrup, orgeat, or falernum, 2 ounces of lime juice, 8 ounces of your favorite light rum, and 4 dashes of Angostura bitters. Churn the pitcher with the swizzle stick until it starts to frost, then pour into the well-chilled glasses. Decorate with a sprig of mint.

Rum Punch
The original rum punch was a mixture of lemon or lime juice and rum, devised as a means of getting sailors to take the fruit juice which was a specific against scurvy. Today's punches are a far cry from that simple and ardent libation, and may contain any number of fruit juices, singly or in combination, along with rum. In addition to lemon and lime, they may include coconut milk, pineapple, guava, tamarind, cherry, apricot, orange, mango, papaya, and even apple juice. The following recipe is a good one and will give you the general idea, but it's fun to experiment with other combinations.

For each glass of Rum Punch, put the following ingredients into a blender or drink mixer. (If neither blender nor mixer is available, put them into a shaker or pitcher where they may be well mixed.)

2 ounces orange juice (unsweetened)
2 ounces pineapple juice (unsweetened)
2 ounces papaya nectar
1 ounce lime juice (unsweetened)

Mix thoroughly and chill. At drinking time, put several ice cubes into a tall 14-ounce glass, add 2 ounces of gold label rum, and the chilled fruit juices. Stir to mix, and serve with a sprig of mint or a garnish of appropriate fruit.

In this recipe the papaya nectar contains sufficient sugar to balance the other juices, as do other tinned "nectars." Be sure to read the label on whatever juice you are using or better yet, taste the fruit juice mixture. A Rum Punch should never be too sweet, and one pre-sweetened ingredient is usually enough. If frozen concentrated juices are to be used, reconstitute them before mixing, otherwise the drink will turn out thick and syrupy.

HOSTESS NOTES *continued from page 16*

cocktail hors d'oeuvre. The sauce for the lobster was ladled from another shell, an abalone. My sister-in-law has four of these giant clams —she ought to be able to set an impressive seafood buffet.

Don says he is used to tossed salad, but it wasn't until we went to the Lamberts' that we had whirling salad. All fun aside, Jane Lambert's new self-standing salad bowl that revolves on a tripod is a wonderful convenience, set up near a barbecue or a crowded buffet table. The generously proportioned hardwood bowl revolves on smooth ball bearings set into a three-legged stand that is almost table-height. The serving fork and spoon depend from the tripod. The bowl can have a life of its own, too, of course, when the stand is not needed. Jane said she bought it last spring from Abraham & Straus in Brooklyn.

Last time we drove through North Conway, N. H., I stopped at Yield House and bought a nifty set of food covers to use on our outdoor table near the pool. Made of wire screening, oval in shape, they come three to a set—large, medium, and small, and in red, blue, or green. Sturdy and washable, they nest conveniently for storage.

In our part of the country, there is a craze for old-fashioned oil lamps. The twentieth-century refinement, however, seems to be the use of scented oil in them. I fill mine with a citronella-treated oil and burn them when we eat out-of-doors. A neighbor of ours has a whole set of very small ones; she puts one at each individual place to give a nice flattering light and informal charm to an outdoor supper table.

Don loves frosted drinks, but rarely has enough patience to go through the ritual of cracking the ice and waiting for the glasses to frost. This summer I found an answer for him at Hammacher Schlemmer: a "Chiller-Diller." A wondrous gadget developed by Invento, it provides instant frosting. You gently press an upended glass against the small "machine" and presto—a beautifully iced glass, as cold to the eye as to the touch. Just occurred to me what a marvelous birthday present one would be for Don's partner—another man who always seems to be in a hurry.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 179

The notes of a happy housekeeper

MARY ELIZABETH FALTER



is month when we are at Cape d I must remember to comb the ach for some old bottles to bring me. When they have been exsed to salt water, sand, and sun r a long time, they acquire wonrful colors and make very pretty ntainers for summer flowers and asses. I shall use these beach easures for brightening the cotge with wildflowers while we are ere, then I'll pick out the best ttles to stash in the car when we ad for home.

Another pet flower container mine is an old-fashioned pickle ock. Zinnias in a wild array of lors seem to look nicer in that an in anything else. You can still id old pickle crocks sometimes in itique shops and country stores.

* * *

ote to a household with more an one male: in order to avoid e mix-up of socks, shirts, and derwear in the laundry, give ch man his own laundry marking en and suggest that he mark his



wn. The only things I mark for he men in my house are their ocks. Before new socks go into he laundry, I put a loop of embroilery cotton on each toe. I use trile strands of thread a different olor for each owner—and make a louble stitch about a quarter of an nch long, fastening it securely. It an't be felt, won't come out, and an be seen on the inside or out.

* * *

The asparagus was exceptionally wonderful this year. We consumed all we grew in our own patch, then bought more at a neighboring farm. I decided to freeze some, too, and when I went to the store to buy more freezing containers, I was delighted to find that the new Freezettes, the plastic food containers I always use for the freezer, are heavier and *boilable*. This means a container straight from the freezer can be put into a pan of boiling water to thaw and/or cook its contents in one operation. Freezettes are very modestly priced and come in round or square shapes, each with a lid, in quart and pint sizes.

* * *

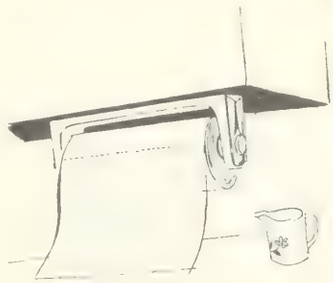
Found a nifty new product especially made for stainless steel which combines cleaning and polishing in one operation. It has transformed our kitchen sink and laundry tubs to a state of glory. You just spray Sheila-Shine on sparingly from its aerosol can, then wipe off the excess with a clean dry cloth. The steel doesn't even have to be polished afterward and the cleaner leaves a protective film that keeps the metal from water-spotting quite so much. While NOT to be used on cooking utensils, Sheila-Shine is fine for large steel areas: counters, back splashes, stoves, and refrigerators.

* * *

Tom and I invested in a bathroom scale to encourage one another in our campaign to lose a few pounds each. Just for fun, I picked one in an oval shape, although I could have had the same make—Continental—in a square or round, and in a choice of seven different colors. The scale has a lifting handle, too, and altogether should be a big help in keeping us on the straight and narrow.

* * *

Anyone who has ever had the frustrating experience of trying to pull off a paper towel with dripping wet hands only to have the whole roll fall out of its holder and unroll on the floor should appreciate the new automatic cordless electric towel dispenser. We have just installed one over our sink and the whole family is entranced. You just touch a button at the end of the dispenser and instantly it unrolls a towel. The roll can't fall out because the Towel-O-Matic holder has a bar that goes all the way



through it. Since the roller is powered by two flashlight batteries, there is no danger in pressing the button with wet hands.

* * *

As we're all wearing our wash-and-wear clothes these days, I have been reviewing some of my drying methods. With most of these fabrics you get the best results by hanging them up over a sink or tub dripping wet. But sometimes I need a garment quickly and can't wait for it to drip dry. In that case, I spread it out wet on a thick bath towel, cover it with another, then roll and squeeze the towels. After it has been rolled up for a few minutes, I hang it on a good shaped hanger and smooth with my hands. This takes half as long as the drip method.

* * *

A further note about hangers: it is absolutely essential to have good ones to dry wash-and-wear fabrics properly. An ordinary wire or plastic hanger often leaves a high ridge on the top of the shoulders of a shirt or dress. I have had the best results with the kind of sculptured wood hanger you find in closet shops, specifically made for a man's jacket. We reserve four for the purpose of drip drying, and I have treated each of them with a coat of clear acrylic sealer to protect the wood from dampness.

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PICNIC EQUIPMENT: FAIR-WEATHER FRIENDS

The sky's the limit these days for the ambitious outdoor cook. Given the marvelous array of grills, cookware, and utensils, you can prepare dozens of delectables that used to be possible only in the kitchen. Here is a harvest of new conveniences for outdoor meals in the garden, on the terrace, or beside the pool, the lake, or the sea. There is equipment to keep food hot or cold, and to help you cook and serve with greater ease than ever before. Some of the utensils and cookers are handsome new models of old classics; others are built to eliminate such familiar picnic nuisances as sand blowing onto the grilling food or grease fires raging in the charcoal.



Skewer set with a l tomless tray that h slots to hold skew just the way you tu them assures well-c trolled brochette co ing. You can use it top of any grill y choose. Shish-Ka-T der by Desco. $4.



Insulated plastic portion-sized containers with screw tops keep salads, cottage cheese, desserts cold for hours. Snak Jar by Thermos, $1.29. Polka-dot paper plates, House of Lord.

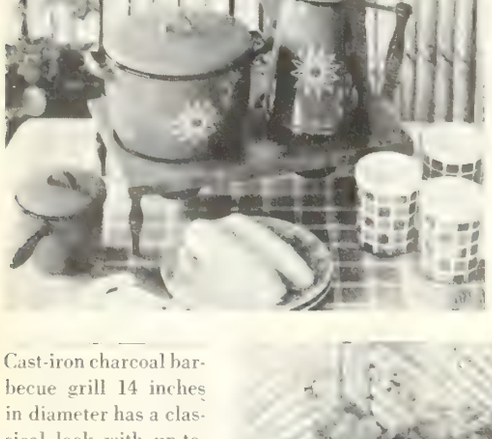
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Wheel-about charcoal grill of rustproof cast aluminum performs yeoman's service with its ample 14-by-22-inch surface for barbecuing plus a deep, vented covering hood that enables you to smoke-cook roasts and turkeys. Enormously useful rubbed oak work table is cutting board that can lift off to become serving tray. Range-Al by Char-Broil, $29.95.



Vertical charcoal cook er, 12 inches high, ha upright fire box, an foods are grilled on hanging grill rack o one side. Grease drip into pan below instea of on charcoal, elim nating smoke, flare-up Top surface can b used for skillet, coffe pot. Verti-Grill b Williams Cutlery, $12 Ice bucket by Thermos



Battery of porcelainized enameled steel cookware comes in four strong colors, each piece with its own heat stand plus a can of Sterno. You can buy separately this two-burner Sterno stove. Country Cookery by Sterno. Casserole, $7.48: percolator, $7.98; sauce server, $3.98; stove, $8.98.



Deep platter of heavy aluminum in which you can bake or cook over a direct flame, and then set up to use as a warmer: the platter will nest in its wooden holder over a candle. Sizzler set by Gladmark. $14.95.



Cast-iron charcoal barbecue grill 14 inches in diameter has a classical look with up-to-date conveniences: flat-top grate with concave bottom to channel melted fats to the side, raised edge on grate to keep grease from running over. Grill adjusts to three heights. Caribe by Char-Broil, $15.95.



Barbecue on fold-up legs has an 18-inch diameter turnable grill and a half-circle wind protector band that makes it especially good for beach cookery. Three chrome plated skewers that come with barbecue will stay put in slots on protector band. By Big Boy, $8.95. Beach bag by Jasper House.

THE LOOK OF SCULPTURE *continued from page 126*

In addition to the sedums and sempervivums, another S group—the saxifrages—lend themselves especially well to miniature container gardening, although some are of doubtful winter hardiness. But there is always refurbishing, replacing, and adding to do, so there is no need to overlook the saxifrages, especially for use in rock crevices (saxifrage means rock breaker). Furthermore, these three genera may be readily propagated in shallow trays, then divided simply by separating the new "offsets" for replanting as and when needed. Species of these three genera withstand sun, wind, and cold. All are of slowly spreading growth habit, readily separable, but forming mats when left alone. Their leaves have a special capacity to store reserves of food and moisture, which makes their care simple.

Most interesting of all, perhaps, is the way the foliage, color, and texture change according to the season and the stage of growth. Patience is desirable, since a year or two are required for the plants just to fill the container pockets with either enlarged foliage or additional rosettes. From, say, the third year on, the effectiveness of the whole arrangement will hit its stride. In spring and summer, the sempervivums ramify with new rosettes (these are the "hen and chickens" plants) into every unfilled crevice and pocket, piling one on top of another when there is no more room to expand laterally. The texture as well as the color of the rosettes is constantly changing as the plants grow. The sedums (they are all among the greatest rock perchers, with roots that seem able to find foothold and sustenance in a few grains of sand or some bits of rotted vegetation) offer not only handsome foliage tones, but often spectacular spring flowers, as do the saxifrages.

As summer wanes, growth slows, then stops. The colors change, with the greens becoming darker, some even turning bronze or brown, red, and rich deep purple. These somber tones intensify as winter approaches. Then the plants all become semi-dormant, and if they seem somewhat less attractive at this time of year, at least their guard is up, and neither cold nor the harsh winter sun can harm them. They may be left outdoors under ice and snow here in the elevation and latitude of the northern Berkshires without protection.

If you can bring your container gardens under the protection of a shed or porch roof, the plants must be watered occasionally—just enough to make up for the moisture they would receive in the open. Two or three waterings a winter should suffice.

Given a greenhouse or some comparable growing conditions indoors, a whole new set of changes takes place in the form, color, and texture of the plants. Weekly watering will keep them growing well in a sunny location. But they must be kept cool—especially at night—if they are to remain healthy. Excessive watering or heat will cause the sedums to "sit" no longer, but stretch and wander, with the chicks going unpleasantly astray.

Exposure to outdoor spring weather once more should be gradual for plants that have been in full growth inside. If you brought them indoors the end of November (a good time), mid-April is none too late to take them out again.

Preparation of the plants for use in rocks, in driftwood pockets, and in clay or ceramic containers requires attention to a few general rules. First, set small divisions of sedums or the chicks from sempervivums in a shallow container filled with not more than an inch and a half of light gritty loam, to develop, in about two weeks, a supply of compact roots. Such plantlets are now ready to be wedged into their planting niches. Those set in stone or hard wood should be watered daily in hot clear weather during the active growing season. In addition they should be fed weekly with soluble plant food, at about half the recommended standard strength. After a prolonged rainy spell, containers should be tilted to ensure proper drainage of excess water. Very shallow containers require fertilizing less often, watering usually more often than normal.

These succulent plants are seldom affected by either diseases or insects. If, occasionally, aphids appear, the usual aphid sprays will control them.

Since the sempervivums, especially, tend to die out after they have flowered, it is a good idea to keep a new supply of offsets coming along in shallow pans outdoors. And if any particular arrangement of plants and container should happen to pall, the whole thing can be taken apart with impunity and a new start made—using the same or different plants and the same or new containers. Even if you don't tire of any given arrangement after a few years, natural changes are bound to take place. But since the changes are usually very gradual and often quite subtle, a general effect may be maintained for years. It is not every kind of garden ornament you can say that about.



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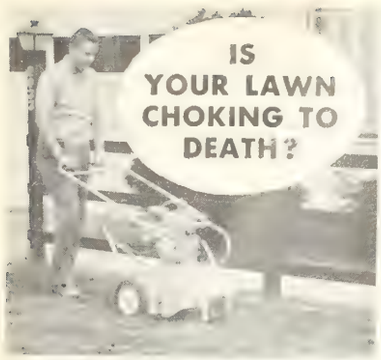
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STEPS TO ASSURE A GOOD LAWN

BY DR. ROBERT W. SCHERY, DIRECTOR, LAWN INSTITUTE

The elegant bluegrasses, fine fescues, and bent grasses of our temperate-zone lawns are all autumn-oriented. These top turf species all make and shed seed which, when suitably afterripened in summer, is ready to initiate a new grass generation come autumn. This is the season when such grasses profit most from attention—in either new lawns or old. A bluegrass plant is not bothered in autumn with drawing food reserves from tiller and root to make a seed head. It need not even compete greatly with weeds, most of which tail off at this time of year. Nor does it grow lanky tall, as lengthening days in spring cause it to do. So no matter how generously you feed the lawn in autumn, mowing chores are but little increased. All that turf wants at this time of year is to wax fat and thick, set buds that will be next spring's rhizomes and tillers. It husbands foods produced in bright autumn weather, which are used up faster than they accumulate in hot weather. So it's time to get on with the following:

MAKING NEW LAWNS

1. WEED REMOVAL

Here is an "if" alternative: if you have a lot of coarse, rank, weedy stuff where you hope soon to have bluegrass, fine fescue, or bent grass—and particularly if you are choosy and meticulous—you may want to knock out the competition chemically before and as you prepare the seedbed. Most elaborate method involves soil sterilization, which "fumigates" the soil against living shoots, weed seeds, and insects. Methyl bromide, applied to loosened soil under a tarpaulin, is the most-used method; something most people prefer to hire done if they resort to it at all. It's probably too late to drench your seedbed with Vapam now (something you can do yourself), since a wait of several weeks is needed before you can seed. Both these sterilization methods are strong medicine.

More practical for most people is surface scorching of all growing grass and weeds (underground parts may be weakened, but not necessarily killed) by spraying with a contact weed killer such as cacodylic acid (active ingredient of Ansul's Phytar, for example). This chemical shrivels all vegetation it hits, but is not hazardous in the sense that 2,4-D is, with its subtle vapors that can cause internal damage to nearby ornamental plants. You can use other chemical sprays that are even more effective against weedy perennial grasses, since they are carried into underground parts; but with them, seeding is not advised for several weeks. With cacodylic acid, the chemical is inactivated in the soil and you can seed next day. Follow directions for the formulation chosen; typical strength calls for one part concentrate in fifty parts water. With the familiar 2½ gallon hand-pressure sprayer one tankful covers 1,000 to 2,000 square feet.

2. THE SEEDBED

Whether for new seeding or nursery sod, establishment and rooting will be quickest, most adequate, if the top few inches of soil are cultivated. At the same time mix in lime if your soil is much acid (you can take a pH soil test, or check with the county agent as to whether soils of the vicinity require lime for farming). For the application of ground limestone 50 to 100 pounds per 1,000 feet are a general recommendation. You will want to mix in ample fertilizer, too, the exact amount depending upon how infertile your soil is (you will have an idea about this from the way things grow in the garden). As much as double the "normal" rate recommended on most lawn fertilizer bags may be called for. Some fertilizers lose nitrogen if applied along with lime; if you need lime, it may be best to mix this in at initial cultivation, then stir the fertilizer into the root zone during finishing operations. For large proportions hire a tractor with cultivating disks to get the seedbed preparation done easily. On small areas, use a rotary tiller or hand spade.

There are optional opportunities, too, at the seedbed preparation stage. Poorly drained sites can be improved by the laying of drain tile. Underground watering systems can be set out (by you, with plastic pipe, or by professionals). Organic supplements can make either sand or clay more retentive, crumbly, and pleasant to handle (although growing grass will in time accomplish about as much in the way of soil improvement as any special organic supplement).

SEED QUALITY

Sow good seed
›uy good sod). New, generally accepted labeling
tice groups lawn grasses as either "fine-textured"
category), or "coarse kinds" (somewhat less
·able). The former are deemed the best-looking
species, and it is suggested that a seed mixture
lawn near living areas contain only or almost en-
y fine-textured grasses. Among the fine-textured
ses are all the bluegrasses (prominent varieties
ıde Park and Merion strains), the red or fine fes-
(familiar Oregon varieties are Chewings, Illahee,
ılawn, and Rainer), the bent grasses (lawn types
Highland, Astoria, and Exeter; Penncross is a
ping bent), rough bluegrass (for damp shade),
a few other types, including Bermuda grass for
South. All others are coarse kinds. Clumpy hay
ses should be kept out of a lawn (it's the sort of
f you want to kill with the cacodylic acid).

Leave the seedbed surface loose and a little peb-
to let the seed sift into the crevices. Seed can be spread most evenly using one of the modern lawn seeder-spreaders. Particularly if you sow by hand, cast half the seed in one direction, the other half crosswise to help avoid misses. With Kentucky bluegrass-fine fescue blends, about 3 pounds per 1,000 feet is the usually suggested seeding rate. Try to complete seeding by late August in northerly areas, through September southward as far as Atlanta, Ga.

Moisture is needed to sprout the seed—not standing water, but fairly constant humidity. In warm autumn soils kept moist by frequent light sprinkling, good grass should begin to show within two weeks. Of course, if weather is cold or dry, it will take longer. Spreading a mulch right after seeding helps hold moisture at the surface and makes sprouting surer, faster. A mulch can be any loose material such as excelsior, clean straw, fibrous stems, woven nettings, or sprayed slurries and emulsions. Even clear plastic tucked down with wire wickets (cut up coat hanger staples) will do for the smaller trouble spots.

AFTERCARE

Continue with such
e as the type of grass and local conditions call for.
w seedings should be watered frequently at first,
frequently but more thoroughly as growth pro-
sses. Most hay or straw mulches can be left in
ce to decay. Mowing should begin before the grass
ches twice its normal mowing height. Since young
ss could be injured by weed killers, chemical weed treatment is probably best reserved for next spring. (Mowing, and an approaching season that will be harsh on weeds, should keep grass dominant over weeds through winter.) If for any reason fertilization was on the lean side initially, a later feeding in October or November should prove helpful; the nutrients aren't lost in cold weather, but become fixed in the soil and in underground grass parts ready for spring.

IMPROVING OLD LAWNS

. THE NEEDS

What is the source
your present dissatisfaction, and what the cause?
the grasses you now have are the proper kind,
·rely thin or spindly, improvement is usually easy.
ıt if there are fundamental difficulties, such as low
ots that hold water, really inadequate soils, or masses of perennial weed grasses, more difficult and expensive measures will have to be undertaken. These might include regrading and perhaps tilling, improving soil structure and fertility even to the extent of purchasing good new soil, or complete renovation according to the procedures for making new lawns.

. RESEEDING

Where there is too
tle good grass, sow the kinds you want. Generally
is means a half-rate overseeding to bolster thin
rfs. Use just as good a seed mixture as you would
r new seeding—of bluegrass varieties in combina-
on with fine fescues for general lawns. Even though
·latively few seeds are likely to become mature
rass plants, better that seed of good grasses lie in
·serve than only crabgrass and other weed seeds.

When old grass is thick and matted, supplemenıry seeding will be much more effective if you scratch out the thatch or duff (thin or aerate, preferably with a "power rake" or de-thatching machine that is generally rentable from garden centers). This allows the new seed to sift down to mineral soil, where it has a good chance to strike root. It won't sprout perched atop a lot of dry fluff. And the thinning (vertical mowing) stimulates attractive new juvenile growth from old grass plants at the same time that it frees the lawn of its undertone of browned foliage. Sweep up the loosened thatch and add it to the compost pile or use it as a mulch under your shrubs.

3. FERTILIZING

If there is one spe-
ial time of the year when you get your money's worth
rom lawn feeding, it's autumn—and without the
›other of a lot of extra mowing (see New Lawns). A
›mplete lawn fertilizer is normally advisable. Lawn
ertilizers are comparatively rich in nitrogen, the first
›ercentage given in the analysis which reads con-
›ecutively "nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium." Typical
ınalyses are 24-9-5, 22-8-4, and 30-5-8. Most products
ıre bagged these days for 5,000 square feet, and supply about 1 pound nitrogen per 1,000—a reasonable rate. For underfed lawns you may well double this rate, in two separate applications—one early in autumn, one later. Fertilization will encourage tiller formation (thickening of the grass), and pay dividends in the year ahead in a turf that smothers out much of the weed competition on its own. Tests at Iowa State University have shown that fertilizing bluegrass can be more important than a pre-emergence chemical for checking crab- (*Continued on page 152*)

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Notes for August gardeners

This month's operations are divided equally between improvement and line-holding



First weekend

Spring in August. If everybody who intended to plant autumn-flowering bulbs actually did so, this month would mark the start of the season's second spring. Autumn crocuses (there are half-a-dozen especially fine species, including as many named varieties), colchicums (at least a dozen good species and varieties of this genus, too), and sternbergias (only a couple of species available here) would twinkle in garden corners everywhere. All these plants are loosely lumped under the heading "autumn crocus," but it is a good idea to know which are and which aren't, because the differences actually are considerable. The true crocuses behave and look much like the rest of the tribe, with many of the same colors—but muted. Colchicums and sternbergias produce flowers before leaves. For this reason it is a good idea to place the bulbs (which should be planted this month, beginning now, for best autumnal effect) among, against, or in front of other plants that can show off their initially leafless flowers.

The two sternbergia species you are most likely to find in the market without a struggle are *S. lutea* (satiny yellow) and *S. clusiana* (bigger, better, and yellower). Among colchicums, *C. autumnale* is the commonest and, although lovely, by no means the best. Some named varieties of *C. speciosum* are likely to be handsomer, all in the lilac-to-violet-to-rosy-purple range. The autumn-flowering crocuses are bellwethered by *C. speciosus*, especially the near blue variety 'Oxonian' and lavender 'Aitchesonii.' *Crocus byzantius* (iridiflorus) is big and blue-purple; it grows well in the shaded shelter of a big tree. One of the loveliest, *C. niveus*, is white, with a deep yellow throat and stamens; it flowers late (November), and is hardy to reasonably cold winters if it has a light covering of leaves (but don't try it in Chicago or Boston). *C. kotschyanus* (zonatus) flowers early, usually before the end of August when established. The flower is lilac, orange spotted down the inside.

Plant all these where the mind's eye welcomes the color—and in groups of not less than seven or eight.

Book note. Doretta Klaber's *Primroses and Spring* (Barrows, $4.50) is as pretty and appealing a book as her earlier volumes on rock plants and gentians. The pen drawings are accurate and deft. The information, couched in simple and warm text, is unpretentious and convincing, and to us, who certainly know less about primroses than she, it is authoritative without being horticulturally overbearing.



Second weekend

Strong poison. Just as most of the good lawn fertilizers are now supplied in granular or pelletized form, so are the weed killers. In fact, the most generally useful herbicides are now incorporated in fertilizers during the process of granulation. All may be applied at virtually any time of year without danger to the grass, although the weed killers are most effective when the weeds are in full growth (except for the pre-emergence crabgrass killers, which must be applied before the early spring). There is no question about the effectiveness of the standard lawn formulations. They work. But there may be some question about the best way to apply them. The familiar commercial spreaders do a good job of strip application, but require some precision in handling to avoid skips and overlaps. The rotary spreaders featheredge the dose, which is fine. But with herbicides, precise application to lawn areas and *not* to adjacent flower beds is important. Hand application—from a plastic bucket—may be the best answer.

To avoid possible irritation to the skin, wear rubber gloves. The old-fashioned hand sweep, controlled as necessary to put the amount you want where you want it, is easily accomplished with a little practice. But go over each area in at least two directions and apply less rather than more than the recommended amounts.

Reading notice. The Nehrlings—Arno and Irene—have brought out another of their fond and expert books *The Picture Book of Annuals* (Hearthside, $6.95). This is really a concise illustrated encyclopedia, followed by lists and chapters on the uses and care of plants grown from seed to seed in a single year. The style is simple and conversational: the information clear and inclusive.



Third weekend

Odd plant out. The dwarf, miniature, pendulous, weeping, fastigiate, columnar, contorted, and otherwise atypical forms of most plants (and most plants have such forms) are best used sparingly if at all on home properties. With the small-sized plants, the problem is less important, because there is always a place in a rock garden or atop a wall or beside a flight of garden steps for the plant that is a true dwarf. But be wary of the weepers and twisters and cloud piercers. They may do real violence to an otherwise harmonious and well-balanced planting. It is partly a matter of improper scale, partly a matter of an accent in the wrong place.

In addition, some plantings, particularly if they are made up of truly good species well placed and well grown, do not take kindly to the company of oddballs and beatniks. Among the former we could class the weeping cherries, dogwoods, and birches; among the latter, contorted Hankow willow (*Salix matsudana tortuosa*) and hazel (*Corylus avellana contorta*). Used as an isolated specimen plant and with adequate room around them for good growth as well as good visibility, such plants as the weeping hemlock and weeping beech develop, over the years, enormous grace and dignity. The same is true of the rare weeping form of the blue Atlas cedar (*Cedrus atlantica glauca*). And against a distant dark green background, the equally rare *Cornus florida welchii*, with green, white, and pink variegated leaves, has considerable charm. But as a general rule: moderation does it.



Fourth weekend

Watering pot shots. If proof were needed that water is one of the great secrets of good turf, the recent and still prevailing drought in the Northeast would supply it. Lack of water of course could have an extremely serious effect on turf in many other parts of the country, but in the Northeast, lawns have become accustomed, over the years, to having a pretty fair supply of natural rainfall. Neither the ground beneath the grass nor the gardeners on top of it are accustomed to the current deprivation. The answer, for those who are not prevented by law, is to master the art of artificial watering. Leaving aside the utopian underground watering systems that require considerable attention or large amounts of money or prohibitive quantities of water to be effective, what you have left is lawn sprinklers.

The best lawn waterers for hose wielders with no greater amount of lawn than say 5,000 square feet are either the perforated plastic tubes, the big old-fashioned oscillating sprays, or good jet-pulse rotaries. It all depends on the shape of the area to be watered and the tenderness of the turf (the perforated triple tubes are the gentlest). On irregular shaped lawns, the oscillator is best only if you don't mind watering whatever else may fall within the rectangular spray limits. Otherwise, you may find the rotary, on which you can adjust the size of the circle, most suitable. A jet-pulse model can—if it is a good make—put out an adequate amount of water (and quantity counts) with reasonable gentleness. Better yet, try the type of jet rotary perched atop a hollow pipe, with a spike at the lower end and hose connection at ground level. The 4 feet of added height will allow a wider sweep with a more gentle fall at the outer edges. It will also make watering in shrub borders, among plant rows, and on uneven ground more effective.

imate. If the contractor has rked with the architect before d is confident that his final work- ; drawings will not depart wildly)m the preliminary sketches, the imated cost can allay your dget anxieties.

Finished *working drawings* e what the layman calls blue- ints. They are the plans on which ntractors' bids are based. Copies e supplied to all subcontractors or carpentry, plumbing, heating, ctrical work, etc.), and their rkmen follow them throughout nstruction. *Specifications* for the use are drawn up by your archi- t, and they constitute an agree- nt between you and the con- actors. They describe in detail e types of materials and equip- ent to be used, the manner in ich they are to be installed, and en how the workmen are to clean) after their work is finished.

Having spent weeks and even onths cultivating a lovely rela- onship with your architect, you ve now reached the time, as con- ruction commences, when he one calls the turn. Few exaspera- ons can compare with those of e architect and builder when nfronted with a client family at camps on the job, offering ratuitous advice and requesting st-gap changes in the blueprints. o one supposes that you should eekly suppress your thoughts hen you see slipshod work or ructural mistakes being commit- d. But it is your architect's re- ponsibility to represent your in- rests at the construction site.

Enthusiasm, of course, is al- ays welcome. Indeed, some ar- hitects believe that houses are ost successfully built when ev- ryone engaged in this adventure —owner, architect, builder, and ven the workmen—senses that an nteresting out-of-the-ordinary ex- erience is taking place. A little nore effort is exerted, a little more are taken.

As the house nears comple- ion, many families begin to think bout retaining two other profes- ionals (if they can afford them) —a landscape architect and an nterior designer. Too late, for best esults. Ideally, the landscape ar- chitect should be on the scene when a site is being chosen; and f not then, certainly when the ouse is being sited and future lanting is under consideration.

An interior designer's skills are best introduced at early con- ferences, when personalities, tastes, and family makeup are being taken into account. Most architects feel it is their function to deter- mine the form and the character of a house. In their view, the inte- rior designer's principal role is to select the furniture, furnishings, colors, fabrics, accessories. Con- flicts between the two do occur, and they can be acrimonious. The only sensible course should lead you to bring them together soon enough to share in the delicate process of making decisions.

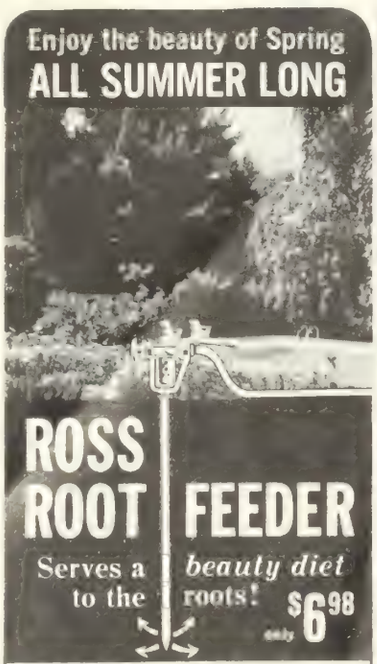
If you plan to avail yourself of the services of a kitchen plan- ner also, it is clearly desirable that he arrive on the scene early. His concerns are literally measurable: How large should the kitchen be? How much of the building budget should be spent on the equipment that goes into this most expensive and pivotal room? The kitchen planner, the architect, and you need to answer these questions to your mutual satisfaction before the architect draws his first line.

Is having an architect-de- signed house worth all the trouble? No, if you are a bargain-hunter. Contrary to the arguments of wish- ful thinkers, an architect in most instances cannot be expected to save you money and the good ones make no such claim. But he can in many instances design and help you build a better house, a house more responsive to your family's requirements, than any you might happen onto in your local housing market. Most architects charge be- tween 10 and 15 per cent of the total cost of the house, although some work on an hourly basis. Either way, this investment, added to the inevitable special-order and custom-detailing expenses, will in- crease the cost (and hopefully the pleasure) of your house.

Some families hire an archi- tect for prestige purposes. They want a house by a "name" design- er, and what they too often get is a house embodying most of the architect's values and few of their own. Yet such an imbalance in fa- vor of the architect is not always a thing to be deplored. There are people who feel their lives can be enriched by living with "architec- ture." But they are not typical.

The happiest of all motives for wanting a house uniquely yours grows out of a zest for expanding your horizons and enlarging your experience. It has a great deal to do with a family's optimism, but also with its imagination and sense of purpose. In a letter to a young designer, Frank Lloyd Wright once wrote, "Building can be fun, but it should assume a se- rious obligation." He might well have expressed the same sentiment to any young couple who came to him and asked him to design a house for them.





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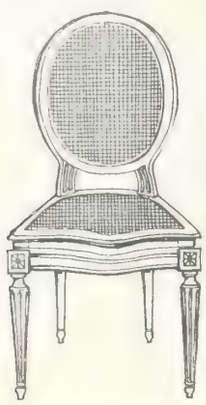
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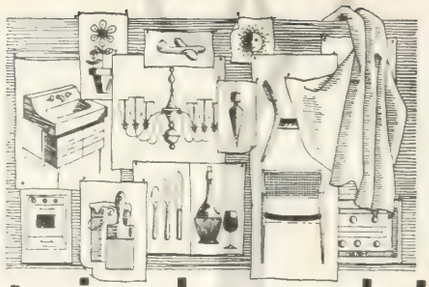
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BUILDING & REMODELING

1. HOME REMODELING IDEAS are given in a booklet from Alcoa Aluminum that discusses changing the face of an old house, adding a porch or patio, extending a roof. Four rules for remodeling are listed, along with a handy checklist.

2. BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS with stainless steel interiors are pictured in full color in a folder from Thermador. It gives the features and general specifications for three models.

3. YOUR OWN VACUUM SYSTEM can be built-in, points out a series of three folders from Central Vac that explain the workings of various vacuum cleaning systems, their advantages, and prices.

4. FACTS ABOUT ALUMINUM siding are given in a colorful booklet from Reynolds. It answers such questions as what siding is, what you can expect from it, how it can save money and maintenance time.

5. SEVENTY-FIVE FIREPLACES are pictured in a 50-page booklet from Superior that explains Heatform—a double-walled metal unit that circulates heat like a furnace. Models shown include stone, brick, and tile fireplaces to go with many decorating schemes. $1.

6. A FUME CONTROL SYSTEM is built into the "air conditioned range" described in a 12-page, full-color booklet from Jenn-Air. Built-in ovens and a refrigerator-freezer are also shown. Full specifications are included.

7. HOW TO PLAN AND INSTALL an underground sprinkler system is the subject of material from Rain Jet Corp. It includes diagrams of installation, p formance tables, specifications. Th is also a folder that describes the co pany's decorative fountains.

8. HINTS TO THE HANDYMA on working with hardboard panels a given in a booklet from Masonite. D grams are shown for shelf, door, cabinet construction, and for interi partitions.

DECORATING

9. A DECORATING HANDBOO by Baumritter features the Ethan A len treasury of authentic Early Amer can furniture. Contains 156 pages pictures, showing over 400 pieces sep rately and in room settings. Complet with floor plan graph and scaled cu outs. $1.

10. ADVICE ON DECORATIN with lighting in every room in th house, as well as terrace and garde is given in a booklet from Artolie Sketches show how lighting fixture can create a mood, define areas, tur liabilities into assets. 25c.

11. DECORATING FROM A TO Z is the theme of a 24-page booklet i full color by Marsh Wall Products Over 30 rooms, designed by Ving Smith A.I.D., demonstrate the uses of color imagination, and paneling to creat beautiful rooms. 25c.

12. TO FINISH FURNITURE and woodwork, you can follow step-by-step procedures outlined in a 28-page book let from Sherwin-Williams. It covers sanding, bleaching, staining, as well as antique finishing, enameling, and car ing for brushes. 35c.

13. CREATE ROOM LAYOUTS with a planning kit from Omni that

res a grid sheet and adhesive-ed silhouettes of wall components, ell as a scaled floor outline. There so a brochure showing four actual settings in color. 25c.

TIE A ROOM TOGETHER by dinating the paint on the walls the shades on the windows, is the ce of an informative folder from inall Paints. It shows six room set- in full color, gives dozens of deco-g tips.

MUSIC

BUILDING 12,000 PARTS into ano is a highly individual assign-t in craftsmanship, points out a let from Steinway & Sons that ribes the construction, quality, , value, and tremendous trifles that nto their pianos.

THE BEST OF THE GOOD is yours when you purchase an n, suggests a full-color booklet W. W. Kimball. Thirty-one models pictured; specifications and per-iance features are given. A com-on folder describes the company's er organ.

ENTERTAINING

THE GOURMET'S GUIDE to cing with Chartreuse is offered by ieffelin & Co., in a full-color folder has ten good food recipes, a like iber of recipes for good drinks.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD bourbon is explored in an informa-booklet from Maker's Mark. It ribes how bourbon was born, how s made, and gives a charming account of the history of one man's distillery.

(Booklets #17 and #18 can be mailed only to states where permitted.)

19. ALMOST FIFTY RECIPES that use Lyle's Golden Syrup are given in a 16-page booklet from Vavalon/U.S. Spice. Recipes include baked and steamed puddings, sauces and icings.

MISCELLANEOUS

20. HAWAII—A WISH AWAY! A colorful 12-page folder from the Hawaii Visitors Bureau pictures the attractions of Hawaii's four major islands that offer the lure of a faraway place just hours away by plane. A companion folder lists hotels, gives rates.

21. HOW TO BUY A TOWEL is explained in a booklet from Dundee that covers what you should know about towel weaves and constructions. It also has decorating tips and lists 12 ways to give a towel longer life.

22. A DISNEYLAND BACKDROP is used to show more than 50 models of bicycles in a full-color booklet from Schwinn. Specifications and prices are included; accessories are pictured. 10c.

23. IS THE PRICE RIGHT? That's the title of a 35-page booklet from the Automotive Council for Women that has the price range a service station should charge, a chart for keeping a service record, tips on gas tax deduction. 50c.

24. EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW the fundamentals of a funeral service, suggests a booklet from the Wilbert Burial Vault Co. It covers procedures, the function of the funeral director, over-all planning of the service.

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HAWAII *continued from page 25*

helicopter (or at some seasons, by boat); the rest of the coastline is dotted with places to stay. Among those to choose from: Waiohai, on Poipu Beach, has the offhand charm of a country house; the Kauai Surf at Nawiliwili is up-to-the-minute modern; Coco Palms at Wailua boasts a century-old lagoon and dramatic pageantry; Hanalei Plantation offers a spectacular view of the peaceful Hanalei Valley from its perch on a bluff over the bay. And, if you can tear yourself away from the beaches, Kauai is small enough so that from any point you can explore the whole island.

For garden buffs there are two irresistible lures near Lihue, the capital of Kauai: Menehune Gardens, a beautiful collection of tropical trees and plants owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kailikea, and Pa'u-a-laka, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Moir's fabulous gathering of succulents from all over the world, considered one of the world's finest. The town of Lihue itself is worth exploring. It has interesting shops, a good small museum, and everywhere fascinating reminders of its nineteenth-century past as a sugar plantation town.

Maui, the Valley Island

The atmosphere of the past century is even more pronounced in the old whaling port of Lahaina on Maui. With its narrow, palm-shaded streets, false-front wooden shops, and veranda-circled turn-of-the-century Pioneer Hotel, it seems like the setting you have imagined for every South Seas saga you have ever read. But its seeming somnolence is deceptive; the activity isn't frantic, but it's there—in the resort hotels springing up on the West Maui beaches all around Lahaina, and behind the false fronts of the Lahaina shops that sell up-to-the-minute merchandise, much of it Maui-designed and made.

In contrast to the sunny, wind-swept beaches of West Maui, East Maui offers dramatic lava-ringed coves, a damp and languorous atmosphere, luxuriant vegetation, and, in the shape of the Hana-Maui Hotel in its orchid-hung valley, an idyllic and luxurious retreat from the busy hum of life.

Hawaii, the Big Island

Newest, geologically, and largest of the islands, Hawaii periodically calls attention to itself with spectacular volcanic eruptions. Volcano-watching is a favorite Hawaiian diversion, and any outburst draws a swarm of spectators from all over the islands. But the unearthly beauty of the landscape on the slopes and in the craters of the volcanoes is a sufficient lure, even when they aren't performing. You can do your volcano-visiting either from the Kona Inn in the history-laden, coffee-growing town of Kailua-Kona, or from Hilo, the largest city and capital of the island, and major producer of two alluring Hawaiian specialties: orchids and macadamia nuts.

Still another variation in the Big Island's climate and landscape—the cactus-covered ranch lands of the northwest end of the island where wide-screen, wild-West vistas are dominated by the snow-covered cone of Mauna Kea. Also under Mauna Kea's benevolent dominance is the green oasis of the Mauna Beach Resort complex, one of the newest of Hawaii's luxury hotels and one of the most beautiful. For some of the ideas that intrigued us there, see pages 112-119.

A GOOD LAWN *continued from page 147*

grass. Remember, too, that a flourishing bluegrass plant can spread extensively by itself. Research in Canada has indicated that a single plantlet, in one growing season, can produce 818 feet of underground spreading stem (rhizomes) that yields 1,305 daughter plants.

4. T.L.C. Pamper a little the kind of grass you grow. Kentucky bluegrass-fine fescue is best mowed rather tall, although certain strains such as Merion endure a lower mowing height. A bluegrass lawn is best not mowed shorter than 1 inch—and that low only in the cooler climates and where the lawn is well tended. Where summers are long and hot, such as in Missouri, a mowing height of at least 2 inches would give better survival, permit fewer weeds. On the other hand, bent grasses, such as Highland, should be mowed closer, generally only ½ to 1 inch. They should be mowed frequently, too, about twice a week, with a reel-type mower. And they should be watered whenever weather turns dry, be fertilized about once a month, and be given preventive disease treatment (especially for snowmold) going into winter.

Bluegrasses and fine fescues don't need quite this intensive attention, except for Merion which demands about double the normal amount of fertilization. Bluegrasses and fescues outlast minor drought well, perform adequately with limited feeding, and mow well with the less expensive rotary-type mowers. (But choose a good model that sucks up any sprawling or floppy leaf blades.)

SEPTEMBER

House & Garden

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OTTO MAYA

On the cover: On the walls of an entrance hall, Parrot Green, one of H&G's five new colors for 1967, extends a bright and emphatic welcome. And the concentration of this tangy new hue, sparked only by black and white, is typical of the opulent one-color look that is becoming increasingly popular for today's rooms. Here the impact of the Parrot Green is varied by the interplay of textures: shiny leather on the benches, patterned cut velvet on the walls, and sculptured wool pile in the rug where it is accented by a strong pattern in Empire Green. For the whole story of H&G's new colors for 1967 and how to use them, turn to the special 21-page section that starts on page 165. For shopping information, see page 224.

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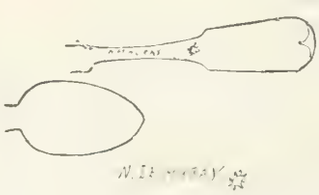
By Thomas H. Ormsbee



TURKISH-TRADE WATCH

I bought this watch in Turkey but was told it had been made in London by Edward Prior especially for trade with Turkey and other Moslem countries. Its mechanism is driven by a small link chain similar to a bicycle chain. The watch is enclosed in two cases, the inner elaborately engraved silver, the outer tortoise shell. Would it be possible to date the watch?
Mjr. W.E.A.—APO N. Y.

Edward Prior was a fine watchmaker in London from 1800–1868. The double case would date your watch about 1800–1820. Instead of the customary Roman numerals, the numerals are Modern Arabic and totally different from ours, which derive from the Hindu-Arabic.



BALTIMORE SPOON

Can you tell the age of my silver spoons from this drawing of their mark? M.E.B.—Selma, Calif.

Your spoons are of coin silver made by Nicholas LeHuray of Baltimore between 1809 and 1831.

My father-in-law owns this Oliver typewriter. I saw one like it in a museum. Does it rate as an antique?
D.G.T.—Portland, Ore.

Oliver made this model in Chicago from 1900–1918, to undersell regular typewriters. Since its keyboard is not standard, it might qualify as a semi-antique.

Continued on page 10



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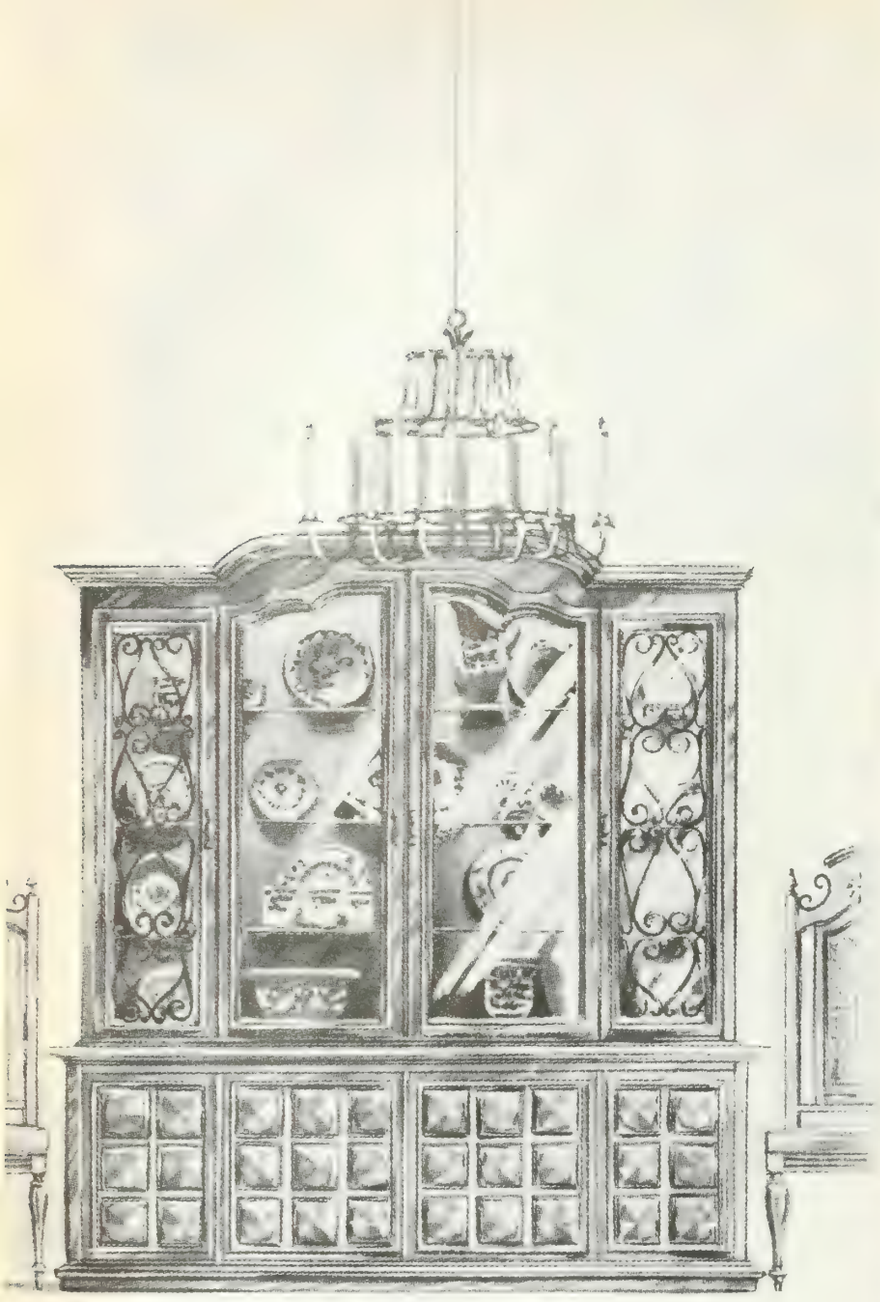
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The mark on my grandmother's tea set has the initials G F B and the words Dresden Wreath beneath. Can you tell me anything further about it?

E.M.W.—Wyckoff, N. J.



STAFFORDSHIRE TEA SET

George F. Bower & Co., Tunstall, Staffordshire, made your bone china tea set between 1842 and 1868. Dresden Wreath was the name of the pattern.



AMERICAN OIL LAMPS

When and where was my pair of oil lamps made? The bases are of iron with a soft brown finish. They have no mark.

R.F.K.—Evansville, Ind.

Your kerosene lamps were manufactured somewhere in the United States between 1870 and 1890. Since there is no maker's name, they can't be traced further.



GOTHIC STYLE DESK

This drop-front desk was given to my grandmother just after the Civil War. The interior is maple. I would appreciate knowing more about it. K.E.C.—Alexandria, La.

The desk is American Victorian in the Gothic substyle. An American furniture factory made it about 1855–1870.



TENNIS-PLAYING TOTS

My late aunt and uncle left me these 13-inch china statues. Could you tell when they were made despite the fact that they bear no mark?

A.F.—Great Neck, N. Y.

I would judge that your pair of figurines was made between 1880 and 1890, either in France, Germany, or Bohemia. At that time some forms of tennis were played with paddles such as those the children are holding.



ENGLISH BALANCE SCALE

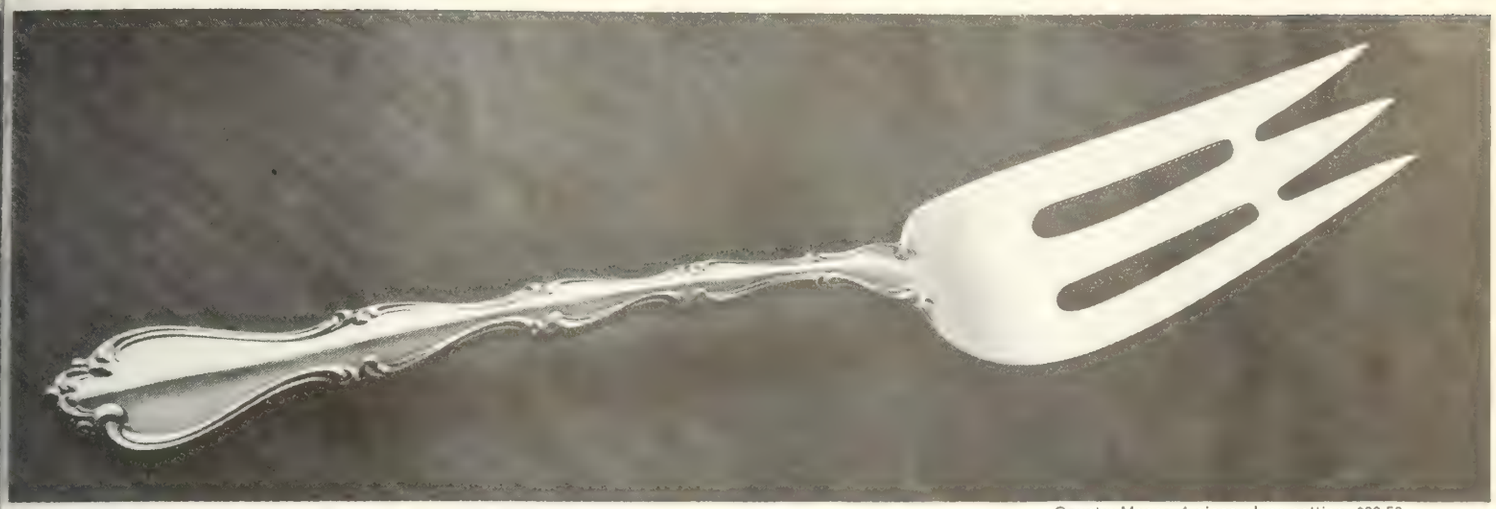
Can you tell me the approximate age of my brass balance scale? It has two marks: the first, C.W.S. Makers Manchester; the second, a lead seal with a crown and ER II 58 below it. *H.G.J.—Framingham, Mass.*

The design is that of an English Victorian balance scale dating around 1860–1880. The maker's mark cannot be traced. But the second mark shows the scale was tested and passed by a sealer of weights and measures after the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1958.



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Prices for 4-piece place setting (teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork)

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● In a bathroom, a small 3½-pound air purifier removes odors by releasing a stream of negative ions into the air. Impurities are attracted to positive ions; negative ions then destroy the positive ions and any impurities in the air along with them. The machine can be screwed into a wall or placed on a shelf. Puritron, $19.95. Wall cabinet by Wolff Products.

Continued on page 20

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Four Winds dining room in Desert Sun finish. Table $179. Chairs $49 each.*



Early American living room from the *Cape Cod Collection*. Sofa $269.*

Rural French *Classic Design* Sofa $399, Hi Back Chair $199.*



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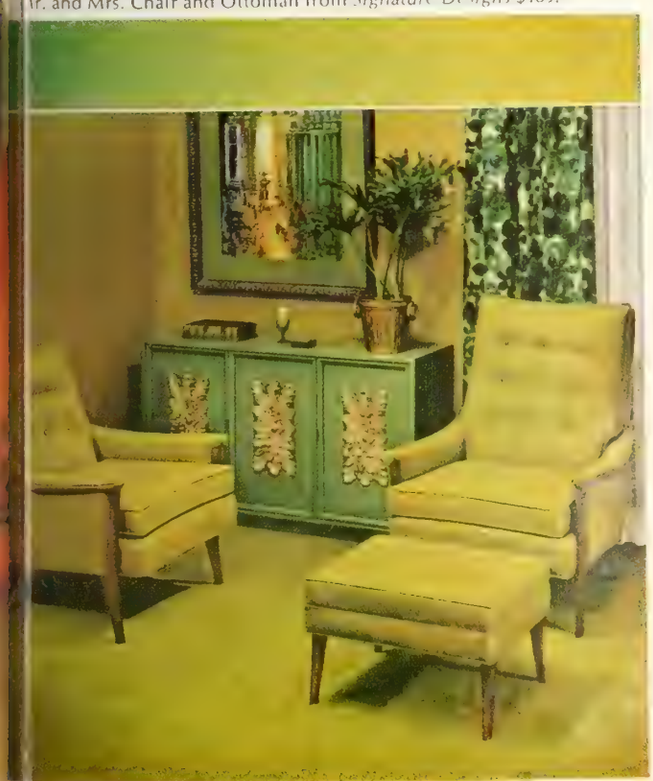
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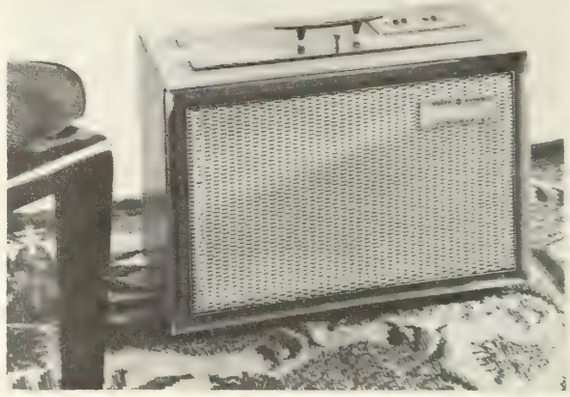
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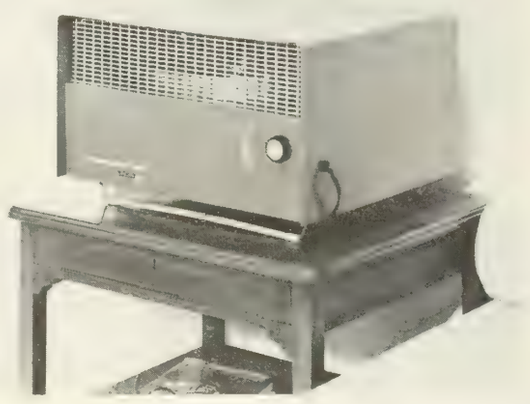
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● In a bedroom, a 28-pound purifier can be used on a table top or installed in any double-hung window to filter air as it comes from the outdoors. Its thick filter impregnated with activated charcoal plus a germicide is said to remove 99.99 per cent of ragweed, pollen, dust, dirt, bacteria, smoke, odors, and fumes. Equipped with a three-speed motor, the machine can ventilate 1,500 cubic feet per minute. The Pure-Air 99 Electronic Air Filter-Purifier, made by Associated Mills, is priced at $89.95.



● In the kitchen, an air refresher small enough to stand on a counter will remove cooking odors and smoke by means of activated charcoal filters. With the addition of a ceramic perfume container, it can also be used to add fragrance. Scents available are Floral Bouquet, Lily of the Valley, Spice, Mountain Pine. Machine comes in white, sandalwood, pale blue, or pink (for nurseries). Air-O-Dor, made by the Songrand Corp., $19.95.



designed by Joseph F. Giordano

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Star performer

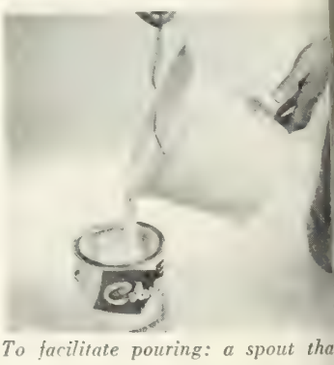
PAINTER'S HELPER: A BETTER BUCKET

Every once in a blue moon, someone comes along and improves a familiar object, the design of which nobody had thought to question before. Such an innovation is a new paint pail, winner of an award from the Industrial Designer's Society of America and designed so ingeniously that it is bound to make the chore of painting simpler, safer, neater. This star performer also lends itself nicely, because of well-marked measurements, to mixing either cleaning or gardening solutions.

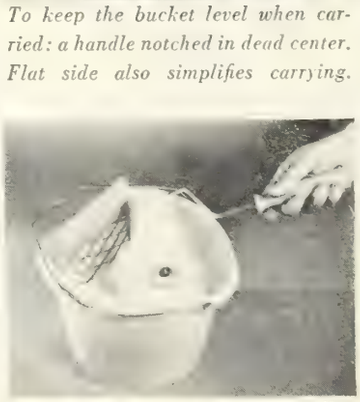
The 6-quart-capacity bucket is made of molded, high-density polyethylene, which sheds paint as a duck does water. This and the bucket's seam-free interior make it agreeably easy to clean, and a sloping bottom not only makes paint easier to get at when the supply is low, but provides a handy grip for pouring. The handle, interior design, pouring spout, and quart measurements clearly marked on the interior, all combine to make the Wooster MagiKoter a paragon among paint buckets.



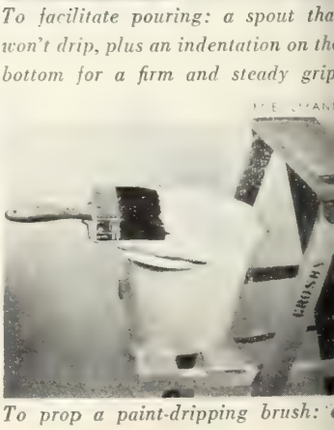
To keep the bucket level when carried: a handle notched in dead center. Flat side also simplifies carrying.



To facilitate pouring: a spout tha won't drip, plus an indentation on th bottom for a firm and steady grip



To speed paint distribution on a roller (without a separate roller pan): a handy removable plastic grid screen.



To prop a paint-dripping brush: squared-off handle. Flat edge fits o a ladder, helps to prevent tipping

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Owens-Corning Fiberglas makes the Beta yarn, not the bedspreads. *Fiberglas and Beta are Owens-Corning's Trademarks.

TEAPOTS TO MAKE POURING A JOY

The trappings of tea can contribute as much pleasure to the morning and afternoon rites as the brew itself



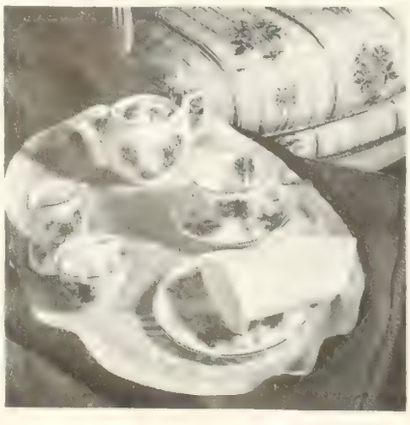
Simple traditional shapes in a tea set of stainless steel with a pewter-like finish include a generous ten-cup pot that can be very welcome when there are more than two for tea. Teapot, $60; cream pitcher, sugar bowl, each $25; tray, $15; tea strainer with coaster, $4. Hammacher Schlemmer.



Blue stripes ring a white ceramic bamboo-handled teapot from Sweden. Cups in matching stripes are teamed with blue saucers. Teapot, $11.25; cup, saucer, $4. Georg Jensen.



Vine-shaped handles and acorn finials give a refreshing pastoral look to a breakfast set of mottled pink and white Italian pottery. The nine-piece set is $50. At Tiffany.



Bright blue bachelor's buttons sprig a breakfast set of English bone china—a lovely way to greet the morning. The eleven-piece set for one is $52.50 at Scully & Scully.



Queen Anne designs from the days when tea drinking was still a new fashion are reproduced in sterling silver. Set including teapot with ebony handle, creamer, and sugar bowl, $675. At Shrubsole.



A Persian pattern in blue and pink spangled with gold stars embellishes a china tea set with a delicate feminine air. Teapot, $38.50; tray, $52.75; sugar bowl, $29.75; cream pitcher, $10.75; cup and saucer, $16.25. Ginori Fifth Ave.



Modern Danish design marks a cheerfully gleaming tea set of silver plate. Teapot, $42; tray, $80; sugar bowl, $14; creamer, $15; waste bowl (which may be used for lump sugar instead), $10. Also available, a black Formica insert that slips into the tray, $7.50. From Reed & Barton.



Classic shapes created almost 200 years ago by Josiah Wedgwood are still made in black basalt—the chic dark stoneware he perfected, too. Teapot, $26.95; sugar bowl, $8.95; creamer, $7.95; cup and saucer, $5.95. All available at Plummer McCutcheon.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 230



THE $100 DIFFERENCE

n the Heritage carver turns over his model to the man at the machine, hands continue to interpret low of each curve. When a carved wood commode, or any piece of furniture, is made more by men machines, only more money can buy it.

ght be able to find a commode ks somewhat like this for 120. And, if all you want is ing to fill a wall in a foyer a lamp next to your bed, you'll py with it.
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When you find work like this, you'll see the Heritage name. Hanging from the hardware on this scaled down Louis Quinze style commode. Burned inside the drawers of a Heritage chest that takes its cues from Chippendale. Nestled under the cushions of a Heritage sofa. Swinging on a hangtag from one of our wing chairs. Hiding behind the doors of a mahogany Heritage hutch.
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

Kay Jones talked a group of us into having a basket party around her heated swimming pool for a sort of farewell-to-summer get-together. We have divided up the responsibilities for the food—hors d'oeuvres, soup, main dish, and salad. Kay herself will provide drinks and dessert. But this isn't to be just a simple you-bring-the-potato-salad-I'll-bring-the-hard-boiled-eggs type of picnic. Each of us is to prepare one or two very extra-special dishes. Since my assignment is salad, I'm going to make Tabooli—a delectable Middle Eastern concoction of bulgur (cracked wheat) mixed with chopped parsley, scallions, mint, and tomatoes, dressed with olive oil and vinegar and garnished with Greek olives and tomato wedges. I'm also planning a salad of marinated saffron rice, lobster, artichoke hearts, raw spinach, and watercress. Someone else is bringing escabeche (picked fish) and breasts of chicken Kiev, individually foil-wrapped for reheating. And we are all planning to make our baskets *look* as pretty as possible so that they can be placed as-is on a simple buffet table near one end of the pool.

This is to be a down-to-earth party, literally, for instead of using tables and chairs, we will sit around the pool on Kay's brilliantly striped Japanese mats (pink and orange, purple and green, orange and olive) from Takashimaya. Needless to say, we were all urged to bring food that doesn't require cutting up.

After supper, we will all vote on which was the most interesting or exotic dish. The Joneses are offering a brace of vintage wines as a prize.

Note for my party food file, hors d'oeuvre department: Caviar mousse—a "cold shape" of sour cream, whipping cream, mayonnaise, gelatin, and caviar with more caviar ladled over the top of the mold. You spread it on melba toast (preferably homemade melba toast). Sensational!

With my cutting garden now on the wane, I am delighted to have the Mexican clay candelabrum the Pringles sent me as a hostess gift—it is just enough to adorn a table by itself or with a very few flowers. The style is traditional, but not the color. None of those hot bright shades! Instead, the interwoven pyramids of leaves and trees and figures are painted in pale mauve, misty pinks, and blues, picked out with white. I'd love to have a pair in the Tree of Life design—one for each end of my long table. Julie Pringle says that these candelabra come from Arthur Miller in New York, but you have to order them through a decorator.

The hottest thing to come our way in a long time is Outerbridge's "Original Old Bermuda Sherry Peppers"—an absolutely great detonator for all kinds of drinks and dishes. This fiery liquid is a traditional Bermuda condiment, but until recently you could never buy it off the island. Now Charles & Co. in New York carries it bottled in a little cruet that is nice looking enough to bring to the table. Sherry peppers is a decoction of sherry and very hot small peppers plus some secret ingredients which are allowed to steep and age until the proper pyrotechnical flavor is reached. A few drops in chowder, salad dressing, and stew are remarkably bracing. Some people add it to a Martini, thus creating a Peppertini—quite a drink. We like it in Bloody Marys, too.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 230

What made me crazy was the nuts



Whole toasted pecans. And almonds. And puffy white pieces of popcorn. That's Poppycock. Exquisitely held together in a caramelized crunch. Made with butter. And more butter. I couldn't control myself. I wanted to stop. I really tried. Those almonds kept looking at me. The pecans called. I was helpless. It was magnificent. Sheer delight. How could I possibly resist. I'm only human. If you're human, see if you don't go crazy for it. You can find Poppycock mostly in fancier food and department stores at only $2 a can.



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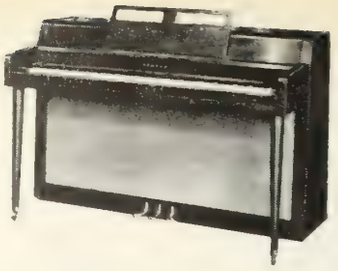
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FLY BY NITE, an antique shop for Victoriana buffs hunting for nostalgic miscellany from the nineteenth century. Shop owner Thomas Tomc boasts of having a stock of authentic Victorian brass hardware—some 150,000 door knobs, latches, escutcheons, hooks, and the like. Other specialties of the house: decorative accessories such as wood carvings and unusual bottles; paper Americana—valentines, postcards; tins and product containers from the Country Store room; leaded glass shades, umbrella stands, marble-top washstands. Located at 1534 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill., 60610.

GOURMET'S INTERNATIONAL GUIDE to dining around the world. From firsthand experience, Lester Gruber, restaurateur, has compiled price-coded résumés of 2,600 restaurants in thirty-five countries—from the Laughing Buddha in Macao to the Merenkävijät in Helsinki. He has peppered his text with directions for finding out-of-the-way food and utensil markets, notes on local customs and regional specialties. A modern art buff, too, Mr. Gruber mentions galleries, exhibitions, and architectural attractions. The booklet, a handy 8-by-4-inch paperback called *Itinerary of Taste*, is published by E. F. MacDonald Company. $3.75. Available by mail through the author's restaurants: London Chop House and Caucus Club, 155 W. Congress, Detroit, Mich., 48226.

RETROSPECTIVE EXHIBIT OF DANISH FURNITURE, to be held at the Copenhagen Museum for Arts and Crafts from September 30 to October 16. Sponsored by the Cophenhagen Cabinetmaker's Guild, the exhibition will trace the evolution over the last four decades of the furniture designs that have exerted so much influence on our own contemporary design. In addition, the results of a furniture design competition entitled Furnishing for Mankind will be on display. The furniture will be shown in full room settings to illustrate the architects' and designers' concepts for ideal living.



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ELECTRIC WASTE DISPOSERS

Questions and answers on the most sanitary efficient device for getting rid of garbage

Although the electric waste disposer that fits into the drain of the kitchen sink has been on the market for twenty years, its workings are still as much of a mystery to some families as they are an old story to others. If you live in certain areas around Detroit, Mich., you know the disposer as well as you know your kitchen stove because in that city it is required by law, in old houses as well as new. If you live in New York City, you may never have been confronted with a disposer, since New York, along with 5 to 10 per cent of the other urban communities in the country, prohibits the appliance, claiming its already overtaxed sewer systems cannot handle the extra load. If you are building a new house in Denver, it would be well to find out how a disposer works, since the law there says every new house must have one. For the benefit of any H&G readers who, for one reason or another, have not yet caught up with the waste disposer's talents, we have compiled this basic primer.

What is a garbage disposer?

A garbage disposer is an electric motor-driven grinder housed in a cylinder about the size of a gallon thermos jug and installed under a kitchen sink. Its purpose is to reduce food waste into non-solid and flush it down the sink drain. It does not chop or cut garbage, but actually grinds and grates it into small particles.

What does it do?

A garbage disposer enables you to get rid of garbage by dropping it down the sink drain while you are preparing meals or scraping dishes after a meal. Since so much food preparation takes place in or next to the sink (peeling, chopping, coring), flushing the waste down the drain is the simplest way to get rid of it. The disposer should be able to handle leafy vegetable tops and parings; egg shells; fruit peels, rinds and pits; corn cobs and husks; bones up to chop length; meat, poultry, fish, and seafood remains except for hard shells.

Some models can also cope with soft papers such as napkins, but newspaper cannot be up. You will still have to of most paper wrappings and bottles in another man with a sink disposer nea the odor-making, insect-att waste can be disposed of delay.

Is there more than one type

There are two basic types posers. The most popular continuous-feed type into you can put garbage contin A flexible rubber baffle cov disposer opening and you push food through this whi ning the cold water. To st motor you flip a switch.

The second or batch-fee takes a quantity of garbag time. There is no back-splas fle opening; instead you o metal cover, to admit the ga put the cover back into plac on the cold water, and twi cover to set the grinder in m You reverse-twist the cover t the motor off. Then you can other batch.

Both kinds make abo much noise as a dishwasher.

Does it have to be cleaned?

Disposers are self-cleaning; ical drain cleaners should be used. The cold water yo while the machine is in oper and for a few moments afte grinding stops is the only cl required. The disposer uses, o average, about 6 gallons of a day—the equivalent of a second shower.

Jamming should not ha with proper use, but most disp have a system (such as a re switch, or special wrench) to themselves if jamming does o

How is it installed?

Some plumbing and elect work is required to install a w disposer. Today's disposers fit sink with a standard 4-inch dr but a few simple changes may h to be made below the sink in drain lines. Occasionally, in a old house, the installation is n complicated. Disposers drain the household's main waste tem (sewer or septic tank).

Continued on page

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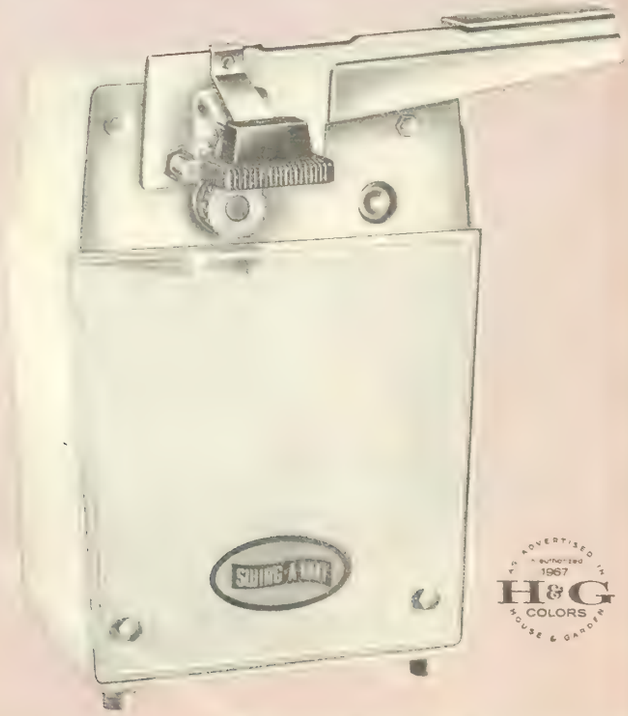
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SHAPED VALANCES: THE LAMBREQUIN

The flat valance or lambrequin, a favorite over-window decoration of the eighteenth century, makes an effective heading for many different styles of curtains popular today. (For another kind of valance, the draped swag, see May H&G.) The traditional lambrequins—covered with rich damasks or velvets and ornate trimmings—had elaborately contoured edges. Simpler fabrics and shapes are used today, but the basic design and its advantages remain the same. In addition to its assets as a decorative heading, the valance can be hung well above the window molding to create an illusion of greater height, can unite a group of adjacent windows, and serve to conceal rods, rings, blind or shade hardware, and built-in lighting. Lambrequins may run straight from wall to wall, but when they are installed over individual windows in mid-wall, they need shallow sides to box in the tops of the windows.

Most of today's shaped valances are made in the traditional way, lined and interlined, over a buckram base, but sometimes the fabric is attached to a wood backing and mounted as you mount a cornice. In most cases the valance extends only low enough to conceal the curtain rod, so that it will not cover the window and reduce the daylight.

AT WILLIAMSBURG: A DOG-EAR ENGLISH VALANCE



In the parlor of the Brush-Everard house in Colonial Williamsburg, the flat shaped valance has dog-ear corners that accent the large design of the antique gold silk damask. Made on a stiff base of duck which is lined with linen, the lambrequin is also interlined with flannel, and—like the curtains—edged with braid.



The simplest kind of lambrequin—a fascia board covered with white fabric—spans the window wall of the Marvin Smalls' New York City dining room, concealing curtain hardware and the lighting that compensates for absence of daylight after sundown. Interior designers: Paul Lester Wiener, Ala Damas.



The scalloped-edge design of the lambrequins in the George L. Colemans' guest room in Pebble Beach, Calif., was inspired by a pretty fabric motif—bouquets of pink and yellow tulips. The valances, lined and stiffened with buckram, hang free from a wood frame. Interior design: McMillen, Inc.



A continuous valance around two adjoining walls of a bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. John P. Pitcairn's house in Corpus Christi, Tex., crowns a wall-to-wall stretch of curtains that unifies the corner, makes it more usable. Alternate scallops are rounded, squared off. Designer: Norman McD. Foster.

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THE GREAT COLOR EXPLOSION IN TELEVISION

By FAUBION BOWERS

Among the many new developments in color over the past twenty years, perhaps the most spectacular and spectacularly rewarding is the recent emergence of color television. Off the drawing board, out of the laboratory, the long-awaited, near-perfect super-set of color television is here. Those disparaging comments we heard as late as six months ago are being reversed.

Until the arrival of this year's new models, color television still suffered from some of the defects that marked the first sets when they were introduced in 1954. Blurs developed on the screens and adhered like patches of algae. Screens had to be frequently "degaussed" or un-magnetized. The pictures alternated between the washed-out paleness of a tintype and the artificiality of early Technicolor movies. Sometimes the color "drifted" and just went away, occasionally taking the picture with it. "Ghosts" or double images, tolerable in black and white, were unendurable when a green figure developed a red shadow. And the viewer had little control over the color stability.

Now, almost overnight, nearly all the old obstacles to pleasurable viewing have been removed. The transformation dates from about this time last year when, simultaneously but independently, a new invention reached the market and a discovery was made. The invention was a color tube in a new shape—rectangular. Previously all color tubes were round. The set looked like a vast seeing-eye in front, and in back, a doghouse to kennel the tail end of the outsize picture tube. (Bulkiness was another mark against early color TV; you practically had to live in a mansion to have room for it.) But when the set makers developed the rectangular tube, they simultaneously lopped 5 inches from its depth, thereby reducing the depth of the set and achieving what had hitherto been impossible: portable color. Almost immediately the demand for color sets raced ahead of the supply.

This might not have happened, however, if it were not for the important discovery that was made about the same time. A scientist found that when a TV screen was washed with a slurry of mud (a metallic oxide called rare earth), the picture glowed with a brilliance and sparkling clarity of detail that had never before been attained. The new coating allowed the three primary colors to be shot at equal strength through the 300,000 clusters of three phosphor dots on the face of the picture tube. In other words, no more toning down of the loud and overwhelming color red at the expense of the frailer blue and yellow. At last, that will-o-the-wisp, color fidelity, had been captured.

Today's level of color fidelity would not have been thought possible two years ago. "Hi-C-Fi" is very real now, as real, perhaps, as Hi-Fi itself. Of course, the grouch can complain that color television is not absolutely true, but what reproduction is? The green baseball diamond may seem a bit romanticized, the beauty contest too rainbow-splashed, or the participants in the Oscar, Emmy, Tony award ceremonies somewhat too glamorous, but I know of no expert in any of these fields who would not at this date prefer to see a telecast in color rather than black and white. After all, stereo, too, falls somewhat short of reality. So do the finest color engravings and the best motion pictures. The radiance of the world cannot be reduced to a photograph.

To watch color television, you must, of course, have a color set. But you can still see any color program *minus its color* on a black-and-white set, because the three component pictures in red, blue, and yellow are superimposed over a black-and-white picture, or luminance, that gives the color definition and sharpness. And this black-and-white luminance is receivable on any set. On the other hand, if you want to see marvelously clear black-and-white television, tune into a black-and-white program on a color set.

Anyone who goes shopping for a color TV set today will be faced by an almost staggering number of choices—around 250 models by more than twenty major manufacturers. They come in five different screen sizes (soon to be standardized according to the dimensions of the screens from the upper right hand corner to the lower left corner) which range from the 11-inch screen on a little 24-pound wonder-box up to a 25-

ich screen encased in an elabo-ate piece of furniture. Today's verage price is about $550—con-iderably lower than in the early ays—but still more than three mes the average for black-and-hite sets. The full range runs oughly from $250 for a portable o $1,000 for a console which in-ludes a record changer; eight peakers; solid-state stereo FM ith FM/AM radio; and input and utput jacks for a tape recorder.

The new sets are more auto-natic, require less effort to oper-te. Some contain more transistors, hich reduces their size and peeds the warming-up of the color ube. And most recent models al-ow you to adjust the color strength o your personal taste. Some sets ave built-in adjusters that set au-omatically, or remote controls ith which you can adjust your olor as easily as you can change station—all without rising from our chair or bed. Other sets pro-ide little visual tuners, so simple hat even if you are color blind you an watch a line narrow and widen nd thereby reach the just-right ıedian for the whole family.

The best way to find the set hat will be right for you is to try ut in your own living room the ne you think you want. See if you ike its color. Each set—that is, ach color tube—is like a fine iano, different from any other. Watch the color test signals or BC's fantailing peacock. You hould be able to see the whole pectrum that color TV now offers: ellow, cyano (a dark blue), reen, magenta, red, blue, and, of ourse, black and white. Let the et warm up for at least an hour hile the color steadies itself.

The supreme test is in the skin one of a person's face. Black-and-hite TV can get away with brown ipstick and gray painted scenery, ut with color television, there are o tricks. The scenery must be eal, the make-up natural. Every ace should look pleasantly realis-ic, not blistery red or "flesh pink." f the skin tones are not natural, he set fails to measure up to the urrent quality standards of color elevision.

The Program Explosion

Along with the big changes in the color set itself, color telecasts have mushroomed. Today more than 75 per cent of the nation's 600 or so TV stations are transmitting at least part of the time in color. Beginning this month, all the major networks will present their eve-ning programs exclusively in color and some daytime shows as well.

A dramatic recent scientific development which has further in-creased the excitement of color television is the Early Bird satel-lite. This hovering transmitting tower, 23,000 miles above the equator, revolves around the world every twenty-four hours, sending and receiving microwaves that can transmit TV programs from Eu-rope into your living room in full color. Sports fans can watch championship events in Europe. Musical competitions in Moscow can be followed, player by player.

In addition to these special programs from abroad, which tend to be offered or canceled at mo-ment's notice, the domestic color programs scheduled for 1966-67 are extremely abundant and tempt-ing. All of the thirty-four new shows on the season's list will be transmitted in color. Among the specials on NBC will be *The Law and the Prophets*—a history of the Old Testament as told by great paintings; an original musical ver-sion of *Alice Through the Look-ing-Glass*, with a star-studded cast; a tour of the royal palaces of England, including many palaces not hitherto open to the public. Dramas on NBC will include *Othello* with Sidney Poitier in the title role, and *Anastasia* starring Julie Harris and Lynne Fontanne.

Some of the more colorful highlights of the varied CBS schedule will be: *S. Hurok Pre-sents*, featuring, among others, Antonio with the Ballets de Ma-drid and Maya Plisetskaya with the Bolshoi Ballet; *The Glass Menagerie* starring Shirley Booth; Chekhov's *Ivanov* with John Giel-gud repeating his brilliant Broad-way performance; and the Dr. Seuss color cartoon, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*.

The big excitement at ABC is the much-discussed Stage '67 series of programs, which will con-sist of original dramas and musi-cals, created expressly for TV by well-known authors and compos-ers, and featuring all-star casts. For instance: *The Love Song of Barney Kempinski* by Murray Schisgal with Alan Arkin and John Gielgud; Richard Adler's new musical *Olympus 7-0000* (not about baseball, as was his *Damn Yankees*, but football). ABC also will do *Brigadoon* star-ring Robert Goulet, and in the film department, two blockbusters *Hans Christian Anderson*, the tune-ful hit with Danny Kaye, and *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, to be shown for the first time on tele-vision, uncut and during prime eve ning hours.

Color has now become a staple of our esthetic and emotional diet. It has been called the "glorious embellishment" of everything it touches. The embellishment it adds to a television program is like the difference between a fact and an anecdote. Both black and white and color may tell you the same thing, but most of us, I believe, like our truths burnished with the glamour, the beauty, and the brightness of color.

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ARMOR-GARD PLASTIC TOPS

The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Those little extra household jobs that appear from time to time can require a lot of running around when you tackle them one by one. I mean things like removing the spot on the slipcover, regluing a bit of veneer on the antique bed, or giving the heavy traffic areas of the floor a little extra waxing. To speed up this kind of work I have set up a household first-aid basket so that I can check minor repairs all at once and have the materials at hand to cope with them.

The basket is a roomy one with a handle over the top. In it I keep a good spot remover, a can of Goddard's wallpaper cleaner, an art-gum eraser, a small can of hard carnauba floor wax, a small can of Lexol for the leather chair seats, a stiff brush, some thread and needles, scissors, Reviva mar-removing polish, and magic mending tape. All this plus white blotting paper, a box of man-sized Kleenex, and some soft, clean rags made of old sheets. I add to the basket from time to time as special jobs come up—Elmer's glue and a metal polishing cloth went in recently. Each week after the heavy cleaning has been done, I take an hour to travel around the house with my basket, catching small jobs before they become big ones.

* * *

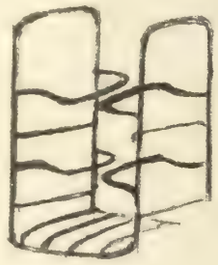
Young Tommy was given a handy addition to his model-making gear: a little battery-powered drill about the size of a flashlight. It has two drill heads, two burrs, and a sanding drum, all very tiny. Since the drill is as useful for minor household repairs as for making models, the whole family is constantly borrowing it. We have used it for drilling small holes to mount fine picture-wire eyes on the back of picture frames, and for making small holes in plastic, wood, or metal. We can even sharpen some of our favorite tools with the sanding drum. Called the Strombecker Cordless Power Drill, it hums away on a pair of C batteries.

* * *

The latest addition to the glove compartment of our car is a dozen little individual packets of shoe shine. I'm amazed at how often we use them. During those frequent short waits that find you sitting in the car with nothing to do, there is usually just enough time to open a package of Cinch and rub it over your shoes. We keep paper towels in the glove compartment, too—use them to wipe off our shoes first and to give them a quick rub after the polish. The other day I shined up my lizard handbag and wallet while waiting at school for the children.

* * *

Being enthusiastic paper users, we have about six rolls of various kinds of kitchen paper going at all times. They used to wind up in such a jumble on the shelf it became imperative to do something about it. An Artwire Paper Caddy





turned out to be the perfect solution. It holds six rolls in their boxes: two side by side on the bottom, one on each of the four little shelves. Each roll can be taken out without disturbing the others.

* * *

Speaking of kitchen cupboards, our seven-year-old Tina helped me rearrange some of ours one rainy afternoon last week. In the process she came up with the suggestion that one of the lower cupboards be reserved for certain things that were normally stored on shelves

Continued on page 54



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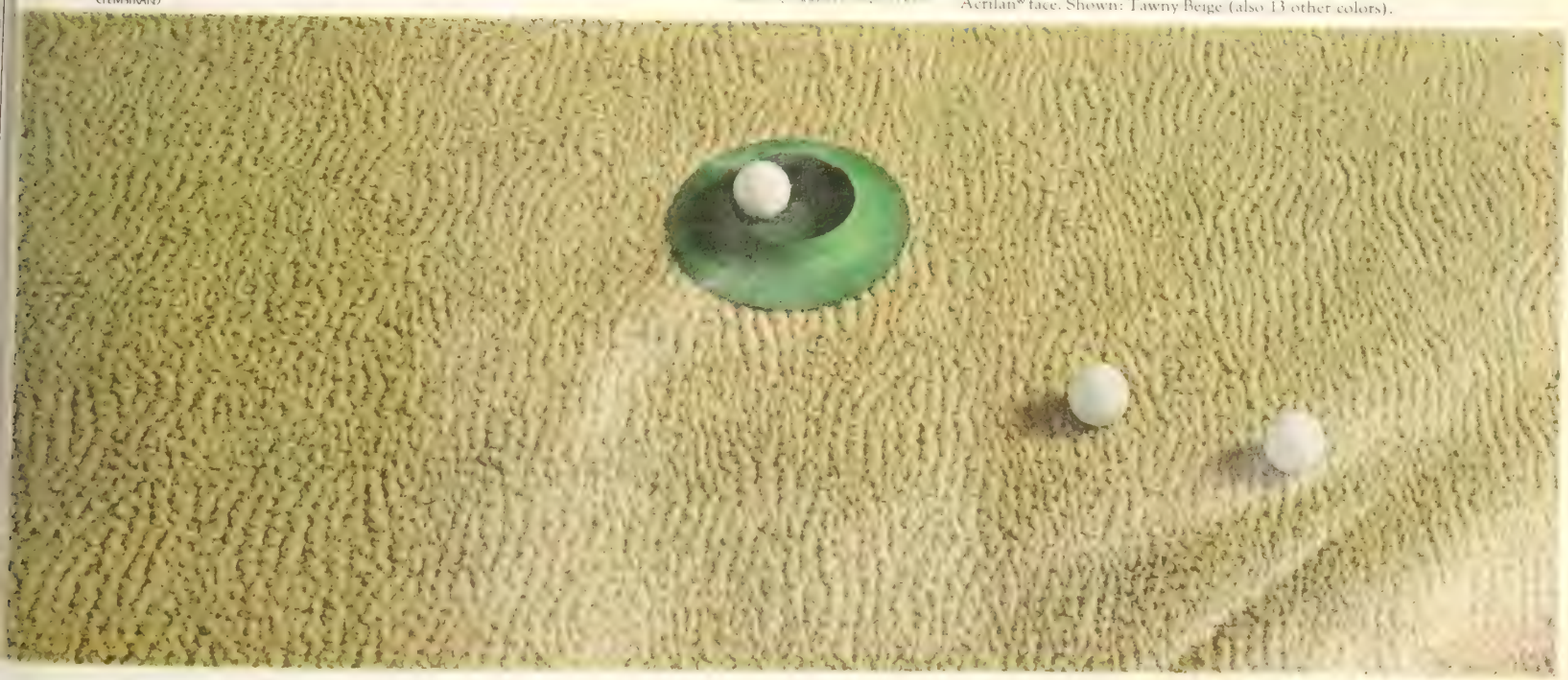
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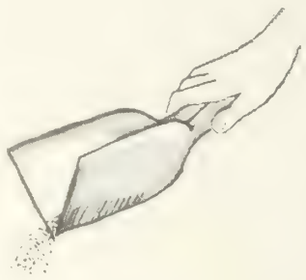
way above her head. She pointed out, quite logically, that if she could reach the cereal bowls, cups, and glasses, she could be more of a help in setting the breakfast table, and could also fix her own cereal and juice. At her age the urge to help is so often thwarted by frustrations, I agreed that we would set up one cupboard just for her. I moved some seldom-used baking pans to a place in the utility room and used their former space for cereal bowls, mugs, glasses, and an extra box of paper napkins. We also transferred the dog and cat food to a lower shelf, and Tom put up a towel hook at Tina's height. Now she is able to help with the dishes and feed the animals, which gives her a great feeling of pride, yet she is not risking her neck trying to climb up to reach things on the upper shelves.

* * *

When we went to the Lodge with the Milligans for the weekend, I had a chance to use the cute little Steam 'n Dry Universal travel iron by General Electric I got for my birthday. It was warm and humid when we packed, and all our clothes were a mass of wrinkles when we took them out of our suitcases. But my iron fixed that. It looks just like a regular iron, except it's smaller and thinner and the handle folds over flat. It can be used dry but will also give up to twenty minutes of continuous steam, comes packed in a neat red leather case that also contains simple sewing equipment.

* * *

Thank goodness someone has finally invented a dust pan that folds in the middle for easy dumping. When you squeeze the handle, the pan bends to a wedge shape so you can pour the sweepings neatly into a trash basket without spilling. Made of shiny lightweight plastic, the pan has a thinly turned edge so you can pick up every grain of



dust. There are two roomy depressions toward the back where the sweepings tend to stay put until you are ready to empty them. The Foley company is the author of this housekeeping gem.

* * *

The whole family turned out last Saturday to give the basement a thorough fall cleaning. Our large and venerable house has a real old-fashioned basement—spacious, quiet, cool in summer and warm in winter. But it's neither finished nor furnished—we use it for storage and do-it-yourself projects since Tom's tool room-workshop is down there. On Saturday we went through everything in storage, and swept, vacuumed, and mopped the floors and walls of the whole basement. I cleaned all the shelves and corners with Lysol Disinfectant Foam Cleaner, which not only removes dirt, but actually helps prevent mold and mildew. After the damp summer we have just had, parts of the basement were beginning to have a faintly musty odor, but now the whole place smells wonderfully clean and fresh.

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GOING PLACES,
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THE WINE TOWNS OF EUROPE

BY HUGH JOHNSON

It is hardly coincidence that some of the pleasantest places in the whole of Europe are the towns which give their names to their wines. The influence of the underground activity taking place in the cellars under the streets—just the presence of the long dark corridors of venerable barrels—seems to be felt everywhere. The citizens of such towns, living by wine, are countrymen at heart; they understand patience and the slow workings of nature. The seasons are felt in the city streets as much as they are in the lanes of the countryside. At vintage time the excitement is ubiquitous; elation or disappointment with the year's harvest is inescapable as much in the cafés as in the fields. In autumn while the wine ferments in the vaults under the houses, its sweet-and-sour scent is a constant presence. Even in the crisp of winter the cellars are like truffles in the city's heart; the whisper of their perfume cannot be shaken off.



Best known wine town of Germany: Bernkastel on the Moselle. It is a picture-postcard place of gables and turrets, narrow streets, and colorful façades, overlooked by its hillside vineyards.

Wine has brought these towns wealth as well as happiness, and the men of wine have not grudged to show their gratitude in glorious churches and princely charitable institutions, or their prosperity in elegant houses and lovely public monuments.

Reims, Bordeaux, Beaune, Arbois, Riquewihr, Cognac, and Macon in France; Asti, Trento, Frascati, and Orvieto in Italy; Bernkastel, Trier, Worms, and Rüdesheim in Germany; Spain's Jerez and Portugal's Oporto—the list could go on for pages—are all cities that live by and for wine above all else. A visit to some of the more outstanding among them, and to the vineyards and estates that encircle them, could be the core of a fascinating trip through Europe, adding an extra dimension of enjoyment and understanding. Ideally, these spots should be seen at vintage time, which varies from place to place and from year to year, but which starts in early September in southern Spain, and sometimes goes on until late October, particularly in Germany. The vintage, wherever it is, is a form of hard labor indivisibly linked with merrymaking, wonderful to witness.

Bordeaux

Any way you look at it, Bordeaux is the greatest of all wine towns. It is the center of the region that produces more of the best wine than any other. It is also the biggest and most splendid city that is famous for its wine. There is nothing small-time or provincial about Bordeaux: it has the air, the elegance, the streets and squares, the parks and theatres of a capital.

It is its role as a port, in combination with the famous vineyards surrounding it, that has provided the livelihood and fortune of Bordeaux. Ninety miles up-river from the Bay of Biscay, Bordeaux handles the trade of all southwestern France as well as its own great business in wine. Six (*Continued on the next page*)





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TOMLINSON

WINE TOWNS OF EUROPE

continued from preceding page





Classic example of a château in the Mèdoc region. Vineyard owner's mansion, workers' homes, farms, "pressoir," cellars, and barrel shop cluster amid the vineyards comprising a total industrial unit.

The famous 500-year-old hospital at Beaune. From its vineyards come such aristocratic wines as Pommard, Aloxe-Corton, Meursault, Savigny-les-Beaune, whose proceeds keep the hospital —unbelievable as it seems— running smoothly.

miles of waterfront stretch like a spine from end to end of the city, broken only by one great bridge, for the Garonne here is still a good 500 yards wide. For most of the length of the *quais* the houses are the handsome, subdued, four-square gray terraces of 1780, their only outbreak of frivolity the wrought-iron balconies that suddenly writhe from their starched fronts. Although Bordeaux's history (and relics) goes back to the Romans, and the city flourished and built its magnificent cathedral in the Middle Ages, wherever you look today it is the sober grace of eighteenth-century architecture that meets the eye.

In mid-town the even cliff of waterfront buildings is interrupted by what the Bordelais claim to be the biggest city square in Europe —the Place des Quinconces, so-called for the quincunx arrangements of trees that decorate the huge space. In June it is the scene of a great fair, but the bedlam is short-lived and the usual sleepy mood is quickly restored.

On the site of the square a medieval citadel, the Château Trompette, once stood, and its name is preserved in one of Bordeaux's very best restaurants in a little side street nearby. Diners-out in Bordeaux debate the relative merits of the Château Trompette, Dubern (upstairs over a wonderfu Fortnum's of a food shop, in th Allée de Tourny), and the Hote Splendide's fine dining room, al within 300 yards of each other Their Bordeaux-style food lives up to the superb wines of their cellar perfectly—in fact, Bordeaux is one of the richest culinary regions o France. A woodcock, stuffed with another woodcock minced with foie gras and flamed in brandy, is a trifle to the Bordelais. They will follow it with *cèpes*—giant, and gloriously flavored, mushrooms— stewed in oil and garlic and parsley. They will not have stinted themselves on the fat oysters of Arcachon beforehand. Nor will they refuse the tiny wood-straw berries soaked in red wine afterward. "The better the wine, the better the dish," they say as they uncork another bottle of the same great growth as they have drunk with the game, the *cèpes*—oh yes, and with cheese.

Wine is in the air, in the people's blood, on their minds, and in their mouths at virtually every hour of every season. You have not seen Bordeaux until you have been into the countryside where the vines grow; they start, indeed, before you are fairly out of town, on the Graves side to the southwest. Château Haut-Brion, which pro-

Continued on page 60

Carpeting a laundry room, basement or even an outdoor terrace isn't as ridiculous as it sounds.

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duces one of the four first-growth red wines of the region (which is another way of saying one of the greatest wines on earth) stands, looking only slightly affronted, in a suburb of the spreading city. To the north there is a slightly more decent interval before you reach the Médoc, but it is only twenty minutes' drive to the first of the châteaux, and from then on it is vines all the way.

There are three really essential expeditions from Bordeaux, to fit in between exploring, eating, and antique shopping in the city. Each one is a long and happy day in the country. The first is north to the Médoc; the second is south through Graves to Sauternes; the third takes you away east across the river to the hill-town of Saint-Émilion. How quickly you can get back to Bordeaux depends on what pulls you most strongly: rural peace, old crumbled stone, and quiet barns, or rich urbanity.

Beaune

The old Dukedom of Burgundy lies in the eastern part of central France. It is the fairest, fattest province of all the fair and fat provinces between Normandy and Provence; it is the countryside that symbolizes all that is fertile and fattening: snails, pike, chicken, beef, cheese, and above all wine. Dijon is the capital city of this region, but Beaune is its heart.

Beaune is a small town compared to Bordeaux or Reims, a mere market town, whose interests lie in the surrounding country, whose park is the farmland that rolls up to its gates, and whose more sophisticated inhabitants go elsewhere for their shopping and entertainment. The greater part of the city still fits within the encircling walls of its old fortress, whose patina is almost that of a farmhouse—the brown shutters unpainted, the old coach doors under the arch long unopened, the courtyard long gone to sedge and run-wild vines. The walls themselves, turreted, business-like, and thick enough, in the traditional phrase, to drive a wagon and horses around the top, are no longer complete, but they serve a purpose as useful as ever: their deep foundations and the massy masonry of their bases are a warren of vaulted crypts, each one steeped, saturated, and stocked to the roof-boss with wine.

Beaune's pride and joy is its hospital. Unlikely as it sounds that it should be worth crossing seas and traveling abroad to visit a hospital, I can think of few places from which the Hospital of Beaune is not worth the journey. What it is, in fact, is a perfect relic of the Middle Ages—not a museum, no a ruin, but a going concern, t which people come not just to look but to be cured, or to die. It was gift to the people of Beaune from their ruler, Duke Philip the Goo of Burgundy, more than 500 years ago; a gift so welcome, and s well-planned, that it runs on today just as he intended, and still with the same source of income for all its operating costs—wine.

When the Duke started the hospital, he gave it, to provide funds to carry on, several very fine vineyards in the neighborhood. From time to time ever since other people have followed his example. Today the annual sale of the hospital's wines—which are among Burgundy's, and France's, best—realizes enough money to keep the institution going for another year. The auction takes place each November in the great Gothic courtyard overlooked by wards, with the savory smell of real Burgundian cooking coming from the great, gleaming, coppery old kitchen under the cloisters. Bidders come from all over the world, prices are high, and each of the wines goes into the world under the title Hospices de Beaune, followed by the name of the *cuvée*—the vineyard, named for whichever benefactor gave it to the hospital.

Beaune lies on the flat valley floor below the wine-growing hillsides which bear its name and the proud names of its neighbors. It is only a few minutes' drive to the fields and farms which give France its greatest white, and some of its greatest red, wine. To the north toward Dijon the road winds past Aloxe-Corton through Nuits St. Georges, where there is a better restaurant than Beaune has to offer (or so think many of the wine men): La Croix Blanche. It is the kitchen for the famous feasts of the Confrèrie des Chevaliers du Tastevin in the nearby Clos de Vougeot, and cooks the fat, farmy food of Burgundy with the authenticity demanded by some of its proudest inhabitants. After Nuits the wine label names turn up like the numbers on the speedometer: Vosne-Romanée (the most exotic and expensive reds), Vougeot (delicate, dry), Musigny (tender, voluptuous, perfumed), and finally Chambertin. Heading in the opposite direction, south toward Lyon, the roll call is equally impressive: Pommard, Volnay, Meursault, Puligny-Montrachet, Chassagne-Montrachet, Santenay. Brief pause. Pouilly-Fuissé, Beaujolais. And Beaune lies in the midst of them all—on the way from Paris to Geneva, on the way from London to Rome, at the most savory crossroads in Europe.

Continued on page 62



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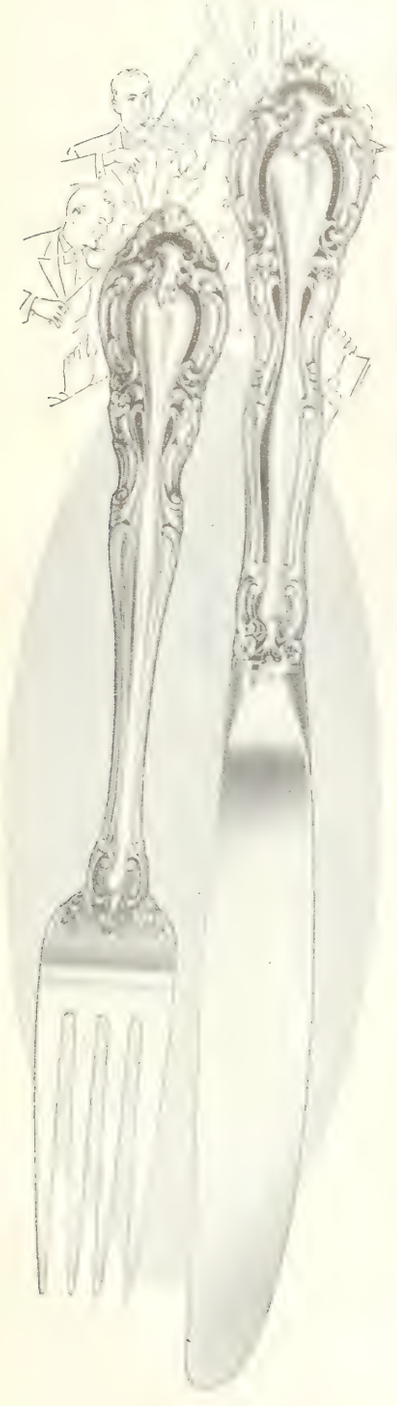
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Reims

The nearest wine-city to Paris—and for that matter to London—is the capital of Champagne. Reims is a battered city, largely rebuilt, showing more of the graceless façade of the nineteen twenties than the richly textured conglomeration of centuries of growth. World War I almost destroyed it. What has survived, or been restored, however, is of such superlative interest that simply as a place of pilgrimage for art lovers Reims remains one of the first cities of France. Between its monuments and its champagne industry, it keeps fairly humming with life.

Above all else, Reims has its cathedral. When people call it the Parthenon of France, they are not just repeating Chamber of Commerce superlatives. Here, in one building, the age of the highest inspiration and the finest workmanship in the history of a nation came to fruition. Just as Athens crowned herself with the lovely hilltop pediment of golden stone on the Acropolis, so France wrought her desires and dreams into the limestone fabric of Reims cathedral, and in her temple, in symbolic ceremonial, she crowned generation after generation of her kings. Just as Phidias carved statuary whose grace has never faded for the Parthenon, so some nameless Frenchman found in his quarried blocks gestures which still express the elusive spirit of France—the gravely smiling saints and angels of Reims.

The restoration of Reims cathedral from a near-ruin (for which a vast grant came from the Rockefeller Foundation) is a wonderful tale of devotion and ingenuity. Some of the skills of the medieval masons who hung its delicate vault a hundred feet above the floor have no modern counterpart. Yet they had to be rediscovered, for the vault was gone. The towers and spires, the richly wrought façade were blackened and rotting after the bombardment; the features of celestial faces, feathers of angelic wings were crumbling and corrupting. All had to be restored or replaced. Somehow the very survival of France seemed to depend on it.

Nor is the cathedral the only great church of Reims. The Basilica of St. Remy, where the saint who gave his name to the city crowned the first Christian king of the Franks, remains at what is best of its early Romanesque austerity. And both great churches have their episcopal palaces intact. The lovely symmetry of the palace by the cathedral stands floodlit at night beside the mysterious shape of the buttressed apse like the Age of Reason beside the Age of Faith; the love of order beside the sense of wonder.

Deep in the ground under this strangely spiritual city, dank chalk vaults reverberate and chime to the sounds of industry—an industry which symbolizes the joy of

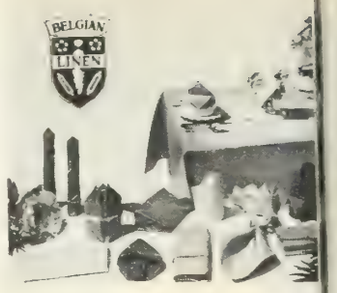


Villa Aldobrandini at Frascati, whose fountains alone are well worth the visit. This glorious showplace nearly upstages the fragrant white wine that is the town's namesake.

France almost as the cathedral symbolizes her soul. Champagne is essentially the drink of the French, however easily it crosses the seas, and however welcome it is at times of celebration everywhere. If they make seventy million bottles of champagne a year, let us remember that they drink fifty million of them themselves.

A visit to the cellars, to see the long process by which the white wine of the hills south of the city is given its sparkle, is the most rewarding excursion in the whole world of wine. Watching the laborious handcraft is—next to drinking the result—the first diversion of Reims. The city is honeycombed with cellars, all full of champagne; all the houses (as the firms call themselves) welcome visitors, explain their mysterious processes, and pass around foaming glasses at the end. You will want to drive out into the country, down to the valley of the Marne to see the little villages in the vines, and the Abbey of Hautvillers, high above the river, where the blind Dom Perignon is supposed to have invented the champagne method three centuries ago.

Reims always seems to hold, in a microcosm, the secret of France: it is the spirit of Joan of Arc, whose statue reminds you that it was in the cathedral that she crowned her Dauphin; the spirit of weariness, in the ineradicable traces of war; the spirit of resur-



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ection, in the heavenward ges- ures of Gothic stonework; the pirit of joy, in the foaming wine.

Bernkastel

The Moselle valley is a hidden orner of Germany—Catholic, con- ervative, epicurean, idyllic, and estled into the border of France. t is a different world from the iry, brash, bustling valley of the Rhine. The river moves in a trance between forests, between high anges of hills, the Hunsrück and he Eifel, between the world of golden Rhine wine and the world of crisp champagne. Every horse- shoe bend in the long green canyon of the Moselle reveals another wall of vineyard. On one such bend, the very hub of the whole Moselle wine region, lies the old town of Bern- kastel, across from its modern neighbor, Kues.

It is easy to choose Bernkastel as the German wine town to visit. Apart from its position as pivot of the Moselle, it has suffered less from war and time than almost any of these near-border towns. The town square of Bernkastel has not seriously changed in appearance since the town hall was built, in a sophisticated Renaissance manner to overawe the neighbors, 350 years ago. Most other buildings have stayed the way they were: the way of the old topping gable, of houses leaning confidentially to- ward each other, of wooden beams that refuse to forget their forest origin and writhe as much in the form of joists as ever they did in the knotty forks of trees.

The town hall is a good place to start in Bernkastel, for its ground floor is, logically enough, the town's wine cellar. Thus all municipal decisions are assured of a good foundation. The Rathskeller (or Mayor's parlor) will allow you to become familiar with the impor- tant names around these parts— without exception, the names of vineyards. Starting right in the town itself are the vineyards of Bernkastel—the famous Doktor, its neighbors Graben and Badstube, and their distinguished cousins Bratenhöfchen and Schlossberg. Slightly downstream and clearly visible from the town bridge is the cliff of vines of Graach and Wehlen and Zeltingen. Around the corner in the other direction are their rivals, the vineyards of Braune- berg, Piesport, and Trittenheim.

The visitor's first essential is to become familiar with the taste of some of these local wines. (You can ask at a hotel which grower to visit.) Then you must go out onto the hillside—which means, in the case of Bernkastel, almost verti- cally up—to see where and how such exquisitely refreshing wine is made. From the vineyards you can almost peer down the chimneys of the town. Some people even claim that they can taste the chimney smoke in Bernkastel wine.

Having gone over the ground (and walking on it is far from easy —you will never believe that at vintage time, men scramble up and down the gable-steep slopes with 200-pound hods of grapes on their backs), the next thing is to visit a cellar. Several of those are actually under the vineyards themselves. One, under the Doktor vineyard, has an air-hole going up to the sur- face a hundred feet above.

In the cellar you will taste the new wine, which is better or worse depending on the weather of the year before, but at its best is ma- gically scented, light and fresh, white just tinted with greeny gold, and just perceptibly fizzy. The way it is in a cellar on the Moselle you will never taste it anywhere else. That freshness is not a transport- able quality.

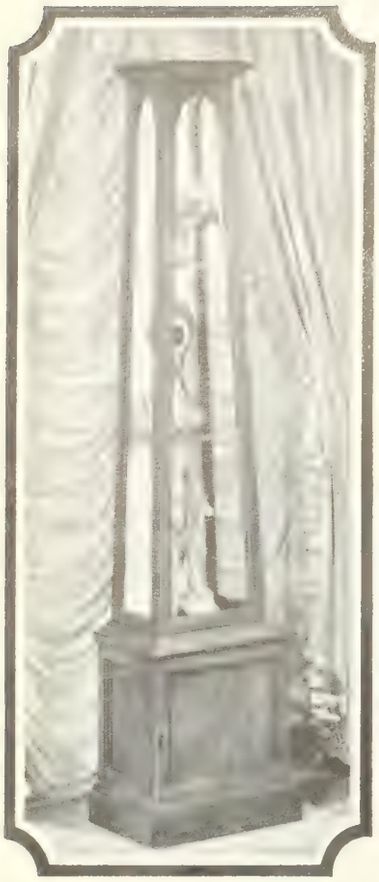
Frascati

Frascati, in the Alban hills a short drive south of Rome, is one of many towns in Italy which deserve to be called wine towns. But few merit the name as thoroughly, or carry it off so beautifully, as Fras- cati. Few are so full of interest, so welcoming, and none so accessible from the capital.

The Alban hills have been the summer retreat of the Roman no- bility since ancient times. The Pope has his summer palace, Cas- tel Gandolfo, on the slopes of the volcanic Lake Albano. Frascati, halfway up the slopes overlooking Rome, is dominated by the Villa Aldobrandini, which stands with- drawn behind gates and a great hill of lawn. Higher in the hills other great Renaissance villas, their names making a special kind of Italian poetry—Mondragone, Falconieri—lie in parks of cedars, cypress, and poplar, reserved and patrician.

Frascati is hollow with wine *grotte*. Every little café, every workshop, every restaurant is the doorway to a labyrinth of dank and winding, unlit and sometimes frightening, cellars. Every street corner has its pork seller, cutting slices off a hot roast of suckling pig to make sandwiches with fresh bread. In the *cantine*, the wine shops or cafés, the citizenry set- tles down with its bread and pork and calls for pitchers of wine.

Continued on the next page



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from Brandt's inspiring Society Hill Group provides an impressive setting for cherished objets d' art. Designed with contemporary lines wedded to traditional motifs, this commanding piece blends beautifully with any decor. Adjustable glass shelves, concealed light in top, wallpaper back panel, antiqued brass pull and magnetic catches. Genuine mahogany or genuine cherry. Pennwood Mahogany or Burlwood cherry finish. Width 14½ in. Depth 10 in. Height 64¾ in. About $150. in fine furniture and department stores.

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Brandt

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There is only one kind. It is strong, dry, fragrant, and white. "Food as well as drink," the locals say of it, meaning to warn of its strength.

In the summer the *cantine* blossom out onto the pavement outside their doors, happily ignoring the traffic and setting up trestle tables under the plane trees, so that the whole town seems to be a sort of open-house, pot-luck feast. As the year ripens toward harvest the streets become workshops as well, and the great fat wine barrels are rolled out onto the cobbles to be inspected and repaired. The cooper comes around like a doctor with his bag of tools to bang on the barrel staves and sniff the air inside. A trace of vinegar and the whole caskful can be ruined; a rotting stave and all can be lost. If something needs doing, he sets to work, banging away out under the planes and the walls of the dreaming old castle which has heard six centuries of this annual din. If all is well, the barrels are stood up on end and the top covered with a puddle of water to seep in and swell the wood. Before long the streets and squares are bright with these shiny discs and every tree, every turret is looking at its own reflection in the top of the barrel underneath.

By tradition the winemakers of Frascati load their wares onto bright little pony-traps from time to time and take a trip to Rome. But fewer of them go on these little commercial travels these days because more Romans come out to Frascati to drink the wine there. It has always been a place for holidays, but now it is a place to drive out to for dinner on any stifling summer evening, when the air in the hills is a blessed relief.

Jerez

The towns of southern Spain have a certain dusty remoteness that makes them particularly intriguing to visit. Perhaps because of their Moorish ancestry, they seem to turn their backs on a casual visitor and guard the secrets of their patio-hearts for those who woo and probe them. The rewards they offer the patient, interested visitor are infinitely worth the early discouragement of their high walls and faceless mansions, but there may be some lost trudging to be done before the magic moment when a patio opens up its cool greenery, its blue tiles and falling water, its unfolding palms and scented orange trees.

Jerez, the capital city of sherry, is no exception. Save for the one delirious week of the year—beginning September 8—when the town peels back its shirt front, like Superman, and reveals its full glory at the Feria, you will have to nose around to see its charms. First, and most public, of them are the sherry houses, the *bodegas*, cathedrals of wine entirely different from anything else the world of wine has to show. In their dim, high-roofed coolness a different process of aging and blending produces a different wine from any other on earth, despite the many imitations which have borrowed its name. It is a drink of deep, deep flavor—in its natural state, the way the makers drink it, as dry as the driest of martinis—full, fresh, fat with perfume and considerable strength. To the Jerezano it is the only drink; he drinks it, chilled, from a tall, elegant glass, all day —and never without *tapas:* prawns or olives, crumbles of white cheese or peppers, onions or celery.

After the *bodegas* there are the gardens, patios, churches, palaces, the old, old balconied streets and barred windows, the little cafés (dark and sawdusty inside, with the same rich, fragrant wine as you tasted in the *bodega*). Among the outlying villages and towns that contribute their wine to the *bodegas*, the most notable is Sanlúcar de Barrameda, which lies on the estuary of the Guadalquivir 15 miles of terrible road from Jerez. Here you will get the best seafood you have ever had at the unlikeliest-looking little restaurants that perch, in summer, on stilts out over the beach, and in rainy weather tuck themselves back into the tiny, scruffy bars from which they emerged.

During the Feria, the gardens of Jerez are hung about with lanterns, the roads are closed to all except horse-drawn vehicles and mounted men. Girls are all crinolined and mantillaed; the men in their short jackets and boots strut and pose and finger their guitars. Explosions of flamenco drown the polite strings in the elegant pavilions as though Cinderella's Ball were suddenly overrun by gypsies.

The Feria is the thanksgiving for another harvest of grapes. Joy at the coming of the new wine—the first of the year in the whole of Europe—possesses the town utterly; there is no room for any other thought. Can it be this very involvement, right through the year, with nature and the harvest that gives the wine towns, even in their quieter moments, their special atmosphere? I will keep on going back, whether I ever find out the answer or not.

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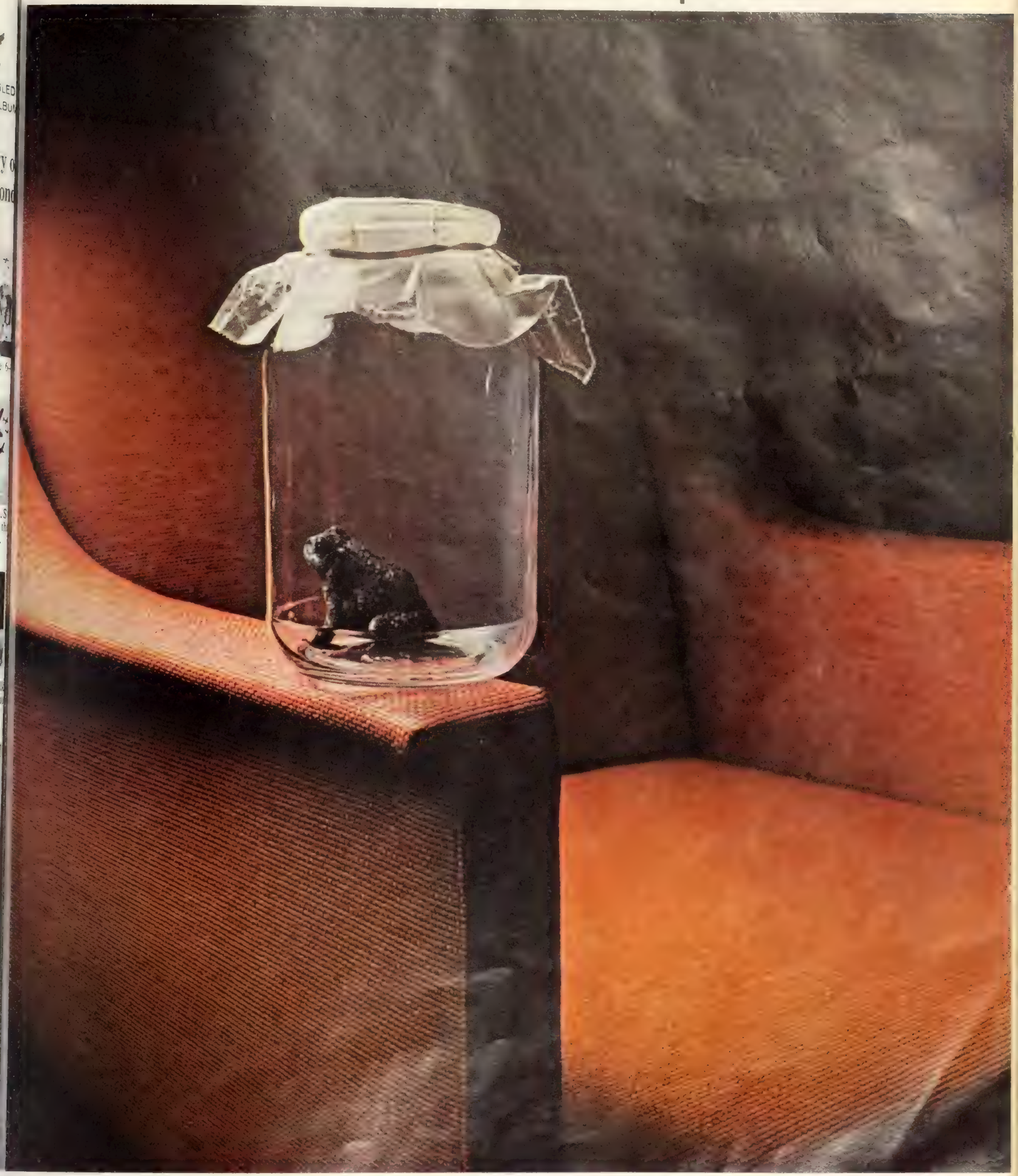
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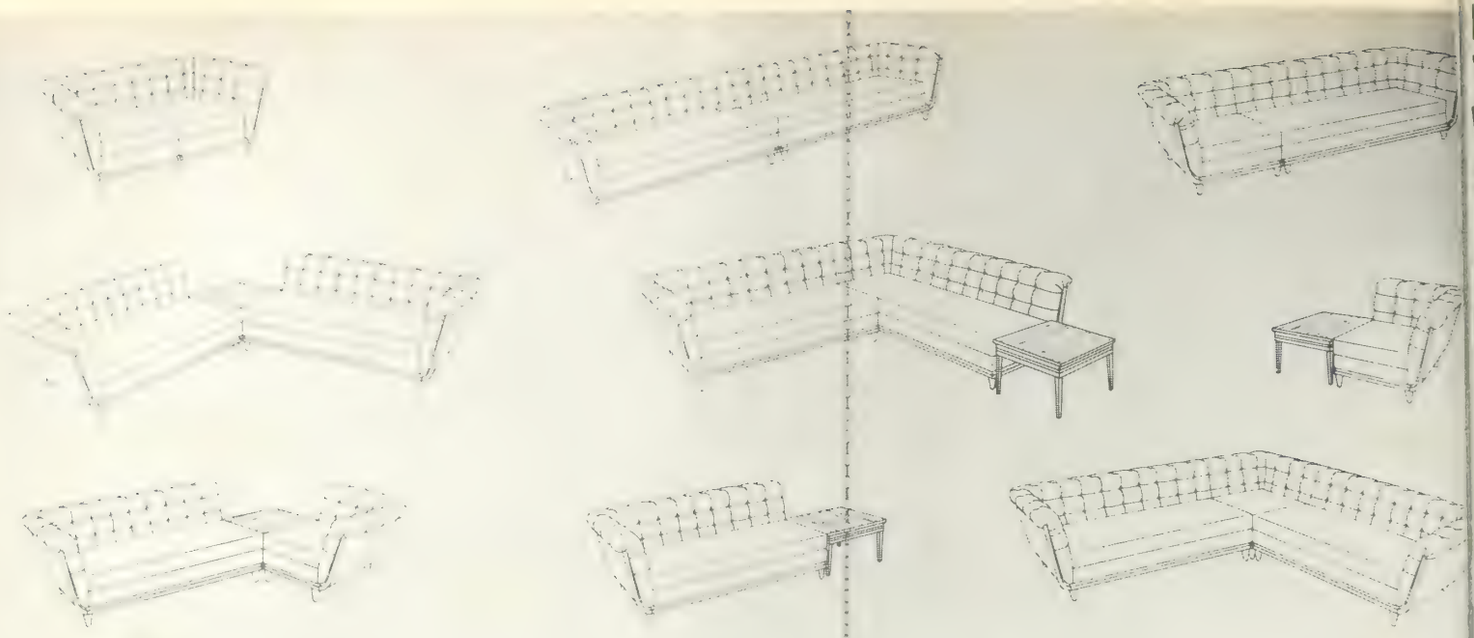
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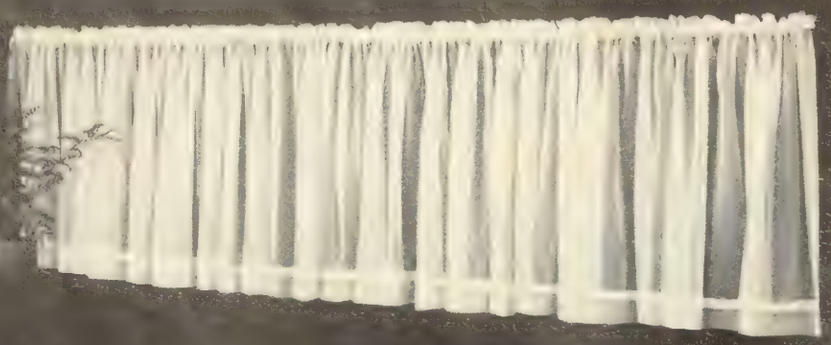


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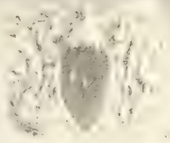
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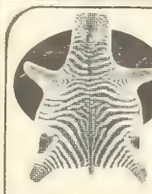


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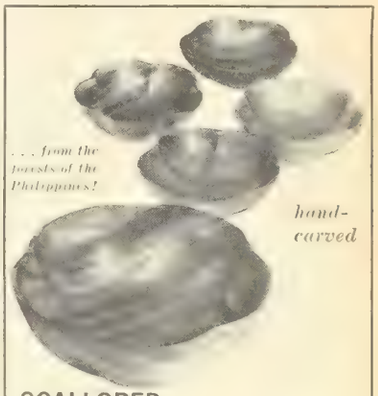
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For Leisure Wear—Anywhere
ISLAND LEISURE AND TRAVEL ROBE

Hauntingly beautiful as moonlight in a tropical garden. White flowers glow on a dreamy background of heavenly blues, greens, and soft violet. Silky-looking extra fine, sanforized polished cotton hand print. Buttons down front—has two big pockets and fetching small side slits at hem. Sizes: XS-S M L-XL

Island Moonlight Robe Price: $14.95

Add 45c for shipping (No COD.) Immediate shipment

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Needle-point Seat Covers
IMPORTED FROM BELGIUM

Replace those old, worn-out seat covers, today! Foam-backed seat covers in choice loomed needle-point give the "quality" touch to any room in the house. A lovely new floral pattern on beige or black background. 19" square—can be cut to size.

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set of four 11.49

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SEAT COVERS 23" SQUARE 3.99 EACH

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REVOLVING SHOE POLE

Practical, Inexpensive, Beautiful



*Helps find shoes fast.
*Holds 15 pairs.
*5 shoe rings fully adjustable to any height.
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*Keeps floor cleared of shoe clutter.
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*Beautiful magic swirl tubing.
*Lifetime guaranteed chrome plate.
*Assembles quickly.
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Send check or money order - No C.O.D. Full money back guarantee.

Add $1.25 postage and handling 9.95

KENEDDY BROTHERS
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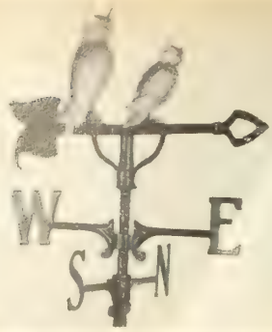
VERY PERSONAL



is the ring that displays your name or initials in the lasting beauty of solid sterling silver. The simple contemporary design will please the most masculine or feminine of tastes. Styles shown $11, each; with initials gold surfaced $15. Ppd. Please limit name or initials to five letters, specify for man or woman and size. Send check or M. O. Money back guarantee covers quality and workmanship. FREE CATALOG.

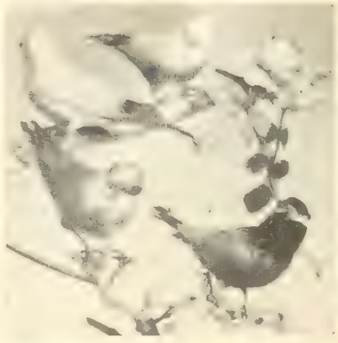
Sterling Artists of America
Dept. SA-96
Box 411, Toledo, Ohio

Shopping Around



Who's on the roof?

Why, the wisest owl who ever kn which way the wind was blowin Perch a handsome owl weath vane on garage or breezeway c pola. Cast aluminum in black bronze. 32" high; arrow, 29" lon And a good sturdy 10 lbs.! Thre dimensional. $37.50 ppd. Fr catalogue. Throckmorton's Woo shed, HG9, 465 Washington Av North Haven, Conn. 06473.



Birds of a feather

Are flocked together in this i triguing set of twelve. Each bir is created of molded fibers, hav real wings and tails. Perch the prettily on plant stems and flowe pot rims to bring the look of Na ture indoors. 3½" long each. Se of 12 assorted is $1.98; 2 set $3.75. Add 25c postage charg Foster House, Dept. 109, Peoria Ill. 61601.



Well-behaved cut-up

Get rid of that after-slicing odo of onions on your hands with thi Norwegian vegetable holder. Stain less steel tines spear any vegetabl holding it firm for neat uniform slicing. Handsome teak handle i safety shaped to your hand for a firm grip. Slices cold cuts, cheese too. 5½". $2 each; 2 for $3.95 Ppd. Downs, Dept. HG-09, Evans ton, Ill. 60204.



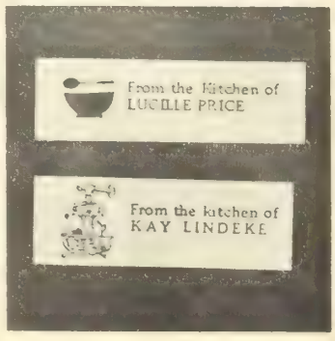
Sling shoe

Cut-out simplicity to wear after sun down with the halter-neck dress—in black, bone or white glove leather. Suitable for pounding pavements—in suede: black, nutmeg or grey. Low heel, sling back style's a right shoe for all the beautiful people. Sizes 9-13, N and M. Free catalogue H. $10.75 ppd. Shoecraft, HG9, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Bargain buy

Fancy phones notwithstanding, there's nothing like the classic Standard Dial for service and good looks. Western Electric and Stromberg Carlson rewire, refinish this model at one fourth the retail cost. Presto! A perfect working number. Take two for intercom talk. $9.95; 2 for $18.95. Add 95c post. each order. Lex Appliance, HG9, 887 2nd Ave., New York 10017.

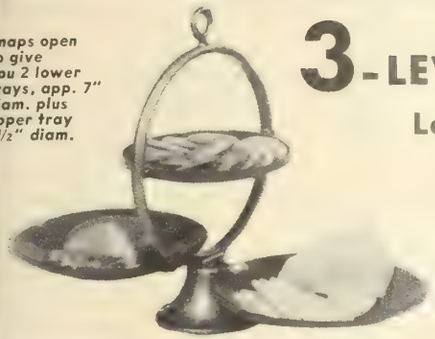


Label it

If you put up your own fruit preserves, relishes or pickles for gift giving, dress up their glass containers. Handsome personalized labels printed with the cook's name and a charming design of an old-fashioned stove or mixing bowl. 500 black and white or 250 gold. 1½" by ½". $2 ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG9, Boulder, Colo. 80301.

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...naps open
...o give
...ou 2 lower
...rays, app. 7"
...iam. plus
...pper tray
...½" diam.

3-LEVEL SERVER

Lovely, Decorative Coral-and-Gold

only **$4.98**



OPENS TO THREE TRAYS!

So charming and so helpful that you'll be looking forward to the times you can use it. The Japanese have a way with serving pieces that makes food look extra-tempting. This beautiful piece is exquisitely made in Japan lacquered in luscious coral, with a small decorative design. Use it for canapes at the cocktail table—for food in the dining room or on the patio. It stands 11" high and adds a touch of beauty to any room. Only $4.98 each, plus 25c PP & Hdlg. Two for $9.75 postpaid. Send coupon below.



French Hair Curler STRAIGHTENS HAIR, TOO!

Just Arrived From Paris!

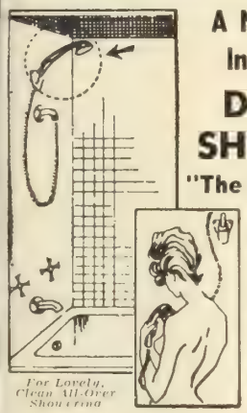
This amazing new electric hair styler is available only from us (except for Professional models). And nothing like it is available anywhere else. It straightens hair—or curls it and sets it without rollers. Now you can have straight bangs and new hair styles—even in humid or rainy weather—in a few minutes at home. PERFECT RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED FOR ANY HAIR OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

FAMOUS BABYLISS

(Bah—Bee—Liss)

The new creation of world famous hair appliance specialists ... comes to me! Works on regular American house current. Just plug it in. Heats and sets automatically. Can curl long hair. Straighten curl or set any hair in minutes. Black bakelite handle, chromium plated alloy steel heating element. Light, easy to use, last forever. **Only $15 postpaid. DeLuxe Model to operate on 110 V or 220 V. (European current) $20 ppd.**





For Lovely, Clean All-Over Shower Cover

A New High In Luxury DANI-SHOWER

"The Telephone Shower"

It's the rage on the Continent. It's modern! It's smart! Shaped like a telephone, the Dani Shower can be used as a hand shower or as a hand shower. Four foot chrome plated, rubber lined flexible hose permits true all-over showering. Complete with easy-to-install wall bracket which allows four different shower positions. Attaches easily to any shower. Shower head and wall pin are 100% nylon. Perfect to use for a spray rinse after taking a tub bath; for shampooing; gentle and easy to control for the children.

$9.95 plus 50c pp & Hdlg.

with 5 ft. cord, $1 Extra



IRISH BLESSING

Beautifully framed in gold trimmed black wooden plaque with plate in rich ... Make ... Overall size ... $4.95 plus 50c PP & Hdlg. Set of 2 for $9.75 plus 75c PP & Hdlg.





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Now dictate your home or office messages instead of hurriedly writing notes. Just pick up this hand-size Message Minder, speak to it, and you have a clear voice message, ready to play. Always waiting when any member of your family or office staff returns. He presses a button to repeat the message continuously. Another flick of the button erases all messages and you are ready to start again. Marvelous convenience. Pays for itself over and over. Only 7" tall x 3" x 2" in handsome black. Complete with batteries and everlast tape.

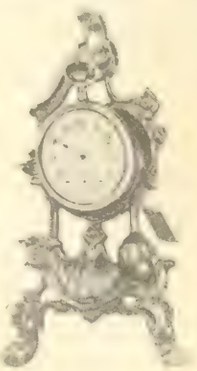
$14.95 plus 35c PP & Hdlg.

GRANDFATHER'S TIMEPIECE

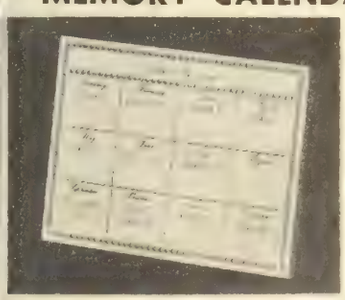
Antique Watch Stand for That Lovely Old Watch

This lovely gold plated holder is an exact copy of an old design. Adds great distinction and beauty to a desk, night table, dresser, 6½" tall. Watch fits instantly onto special loop and the stand frames it so charmingly that it looks as if watch and holder were made together. Has sturdy easel back to protect your prized heirloom. When you see what a treasure it is, you'll want to send it as a special gift to all your favorite people. Use coupon to order.

Only $1.98—Two for $2.75 ppd.



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Engraved with all the dates important to all the people you want to remember

Polished Golden Metal with Easel

Keep this attractive "secretary" on your desk, night table or dresser and let it remember for you! A lovely and easy way to be sure you mail gifts, cards or never forget an important occasion. It's 5½" x 4½", lacquered golden metal that keeps its beauty forever. Only $1.95. Each name and date engraved 35c extra.

$1.95

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Sorry, I'll no longer accept new, ... silver ... I'll replate your ... or bronze ... Polished to the same ... Send ... lustrous, enduring silver ... Replating ... Only $2 ...



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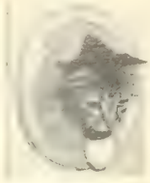
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FlexPort PET DOOR

Your dog or cat will just love FlexPort. And *you* will too! It ends door-tending, whining, scratching *for good!* Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed through window, door or wall. Five sizes. See installation ideas sent to us by customers. Send for free catalog of FlexPort and other fine pet items.



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PISTOL-HANDLED STAINLESS *in an heirloom tradition*



An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol handled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.

Complete 50 piece set only $29.95

Also available: **Fiddle Back** stainless steel. Complete 50-piece set, $29.95.

All prices ppd. Write for FREE catalog.

SETH and JED
Dept. HG-96, New Marlborough, Mass.

RESCUES DRY SKIN... pampers your complexion

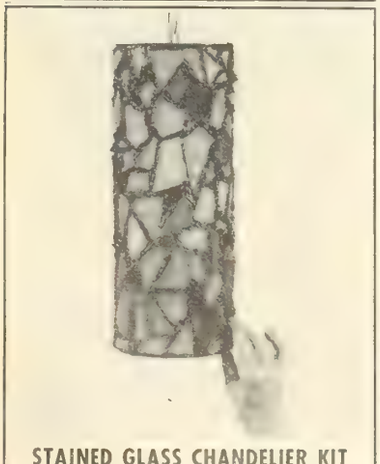


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On, Hershey Estates soap is made of highly refined cocoa butter, a nearly perfect skin conditioner. Excellent for dry skin because it conditions as it cleanses . . . leaves skin soft and refreshed. All-vegetable oil soap makes rich, velvety lather in any type of water. Delicately perfumed. GIFT BOXED. 3 cakes of personal size or 2 cakes of bath size or 10 cakes of guest size for $1.75, postpaid.

SPECIAL: 6 boxes (your selection) $10.00; 12 boxes for price of 11, $19.25, ppd. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

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Carving to order

A set of five hollow ground sta less steel carving knives with c toured rosewood handles to fit y hand. All are firmly riveted. T set is packed in a handsome st age tray and are guaranteed stay razor sharp for 10 years slicing, carving and paring. Size 6½" to 14" long. Dishwasher saf $4.98 with tray. Ppd. Hobi, HC Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



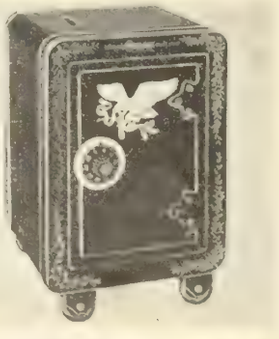
Bath beauties

Color coordinates, a can't mi gift. Two initialed linen guest to els with smart white script lette and fringe on *both* ends; shell so holders *and* 12 shower hooks wi golden flowers. White, pink blue, black, orange, moss gree gold, lavender, yellow, and re $6.50 ppd. Windfall, HG9, 1 Adams, Bedford Hills, N.Y. 1050



Perfect vision

Handsome heavy plate mirror f flawless reflection. Wide, dee frame and beaded edge moldi skillfully reproduced. For last mi ute touch-up in the foyer, over bedroom chest, in the guest roo Honey tone or maple finished pin 30" h., 22" w., 1½"d.; frame widt 3⅝". Finished $14.95; unfinishe $12.95. Exp. coll. Yield Hou HG9, North Conway, N. H. 0386



$1,000 bank on wheel

An old-fashioned safe on wheels. copy of a Mosler used a few ge erations ago, makes an interestin bank. Black-finished steel wit colorful eagle and gold leaf de sign. Rubber tired wheels, com bination lock. 6" by 7" by 9" Holds $1,000 in coins! $5.95 ppd Park Galleries, HG9, 103 Par Ave., New York 10017.



Knit a sweater a day

Imagine a beginner knitting sweater in a day! With this simpl device you won't drop a stitch counting is automatic. You can go wrong. There is a money back guarantee. Knitting Aid come with a book of instructions wit pictures and patterns from argyle to suits. $4.98 ppd. Research Prod ucts Co., HG9, Box EA, 54 W Park Pl., Stamford, Conn. 06902

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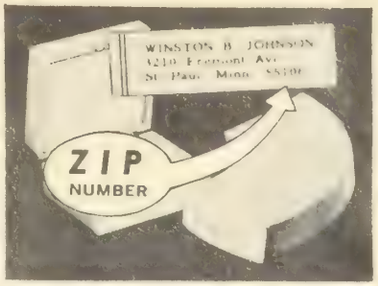


Y RESERVED SEAT LUXURY—on trips, at sporting events—with a ventilating bucket seat of sports lesign! Tough, portable, inflatable ves you cool, air-cushioned com- Silky, silvery vinyl; 22" across. 8 Inflatable Bucket Seat. **$2.98**



GRANDMA'S ALL-PURPOSE 3-TINED FORK

A prized utensil in grandma's kitchen—now revived, restyled for all-purpose use in yours! In a Scandinavian design of elegant simplicity, this beautifully balanced 3-tined fork whips eggs in a jiffy—its sharp prongs hold firmly without gouging! The top-quality stainless steel keeps its "satin" finish—rosewood handle is fastened with solid brass rivets! 8".
53512 Fork. **$1.00**



1000 NAME-ADDRESS LABELS—ONLY $1. Wonderful low-cost way to include ZIP-CODE in your address. 1⅝x7/16" labels, 2 handy pads, in box. Scores of uses! **Print 3-line name, address.**
42911 White (1000). 1 Set, **$1; 6/$5.00**
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WHIMSICAL IRONING BOARD COVER—so fresh, so colorful—just what you need to perk up dull ironing! Of sturdy cotton, 54" long, neatly hooded with handy drawstrings—fits snugly! Chores done: a delightful laundry decoration!
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NTRY KITCHEN TOWEL DISPENSER arming in Colonial or modern ens—handy service atop any work e or counter. In wrought-iron black walnut-finished hardwood; 12½" y handle. Holds std., jumbo rolls. 63 Country Kitchen™ **$4.98**



HANDSOME CROCKS of oven-proof stoneware you'll use to turn out goodies like Grandma used to make. A must for old fashioned custard . . . charmers for serving baked beans, making popovers, holding desserts. 5-oz.
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JR NAME IN GOLD on 20 pencils! 'll stamp your full name, or nickne (or your school or club or comy name) in bright shining gold on eraser-tipped standard length black d pencils. Ass't colors. **Print name.**
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BUTCHER RACK FOR POTS, PANS! Seen for centuries in European kitchens, its Country-French flavor has a practical application in yours! Keeps utensils handy—fulfills your yen for the unique! Canopy-shaped, 17x12x10"; 7 hooks.
77701 Wrought-Iron Black Rack. **$3.49**

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All the brilliance of rare originals—at look-twice prices! 5" "crystal" prisms of multi-faceted Lustrex never yellow, break! Screw into any outlet—add sparkling beauty to hall, foyer, dining room, powder room! 2-tiered, 6½x9" high; 3-tiered, 8x11".
10298 2-Tier. **1.98**
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BLUE MEISSEN MUGS—of heaviest glazed earthenware, to keep the contents piping hot! Each holds a full 10 ounces of coffee, tea, chocolate, your favorite soups or broth. Authentic traditional pattern, heirloom inspired.
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)LORFUL TEAKETTLES, TEAPOTS ightly enameled in Capri Blue or ocado Green—go from stove to ble, add old-world charm to your tchen. Cover of kettle cleverly goldained to handle—in true tradition.
Cup Pot: **19414** Bl. **19554** Gr. **$2.98**
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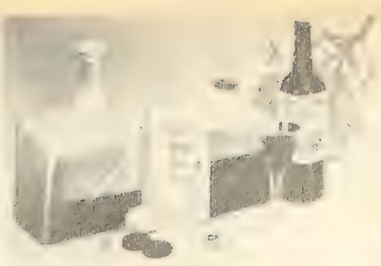
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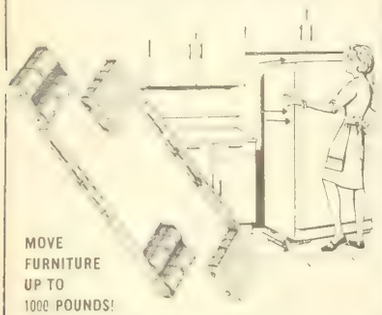


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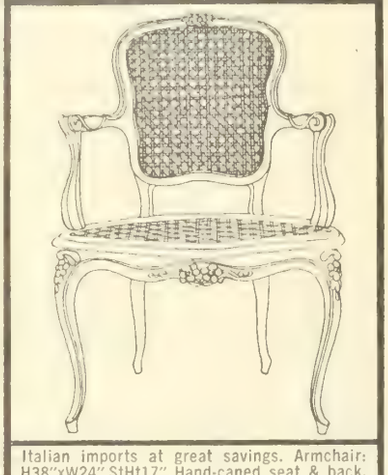


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PERFECT BACK-TO-SCHOOL GIFTS

These folding sets of precisely inlaid wood are handmade of exquisite grained hardwood, rubbed to a high, hard finish. From Europe, they reflect true old-world craftsmanship and will delight the most avid player.

#376—Ingenious *travel set* with carved men. Open 8¾" x 10¼". $9.50
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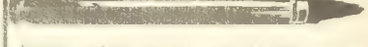
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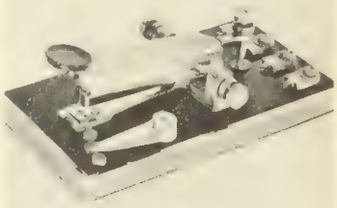
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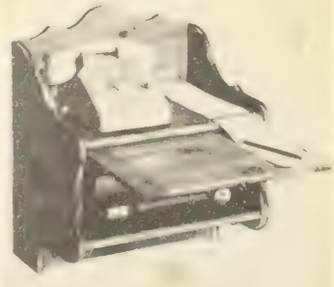
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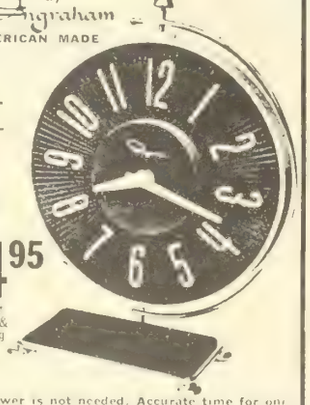
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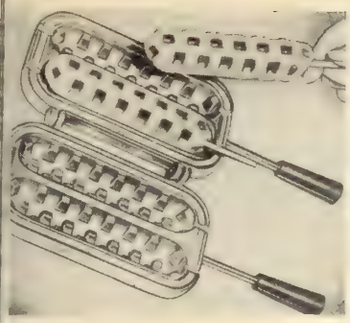
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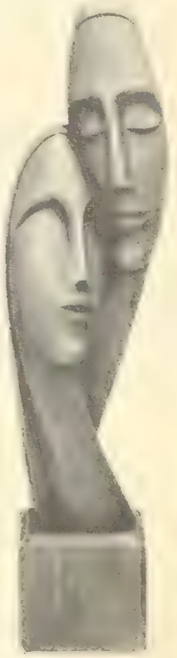
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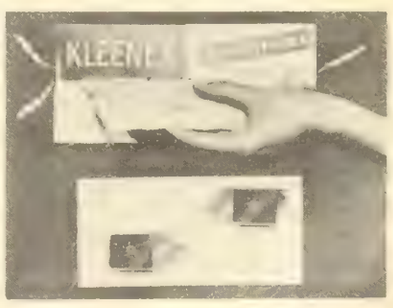
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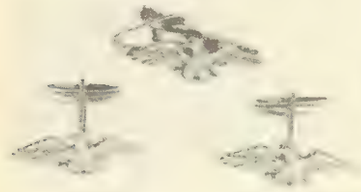


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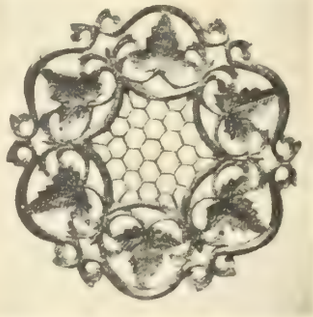
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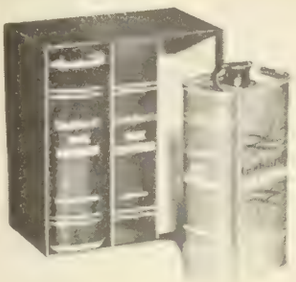
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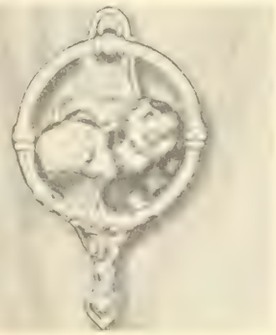
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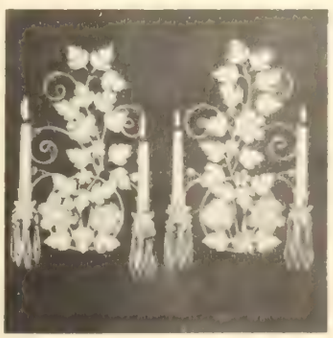
ho's that knocking?

ıoever it is, he'll be enchanted the romantic subject of this ɔrknocker with practical as- ·ts. "Kissin' Cousins" are most lcome relatives! Brass finished ·t metal with flower buds decor- ng the handle. Perfect for bed- ɔm entrances, too. $3\frac{1}{4}$″ w., $5\frac{1}{4}$″ $4.95 with 2 screws incl. Add c post. Coby's Cupboard, HG9,)A 5th Ave., N. Y. 10036.



eflected glory

·lendor sconces shown reflect the l world charm of Europe with eir imported crystal prisms. oral candleholders of metal are nd decorated in antique white ıd gold with intricate detailing. e'd like a pair by a bedroom eplace. 17″ h. by 11″ w. Pair,).98 plus 75c post. Candles not cluded. Harriet Carter, HG9, lymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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From England

Dinner at eight—polished mahogany and fine linen—needs this lovely "Blue Onion" ware from England to complete the picture. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 salads/desserts, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups and saucers, 8 fruit dishes, vegetable server, platter, sugar and creamer.

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Protects shrubs from the disorder and damage caused by roving cats and dogs. Waterproof, [illegible] pest mammals but cannot harm them! REPELIT is waterproof—weather will not lessen its effectiveness. Put pellets around garbage cans, [illegible] gardens, lawns, etc. Efficient REPELIT keeps on working in rain or snow. Unwanted dogs and cats stay away.



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Shopping Around



Look, it's a bird

Molded wood game birds in fl... are finely crafted in detail ... natural coloring. For an appea... effect, set them in flight o... sportsman's study wall. Malla... (wing-spread 6½" and 8"); ... pheasants (5½" and 7"). N... rals for nature lovers. Set o... $3.25; 2 sets, $5.95. Add 35c p... Clymer's of Bucks Co., HG9, ... Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



Slaves to fashion!

Free yourselves from the us... Get on the slave bands wagon. ... the young in heart—and those w... think that way—these excit... rings come in a narrow ½" ... for the conservative; a wider ... for the bolder gal. Either st... is smart in antique gold or sil... finish. $3 ea. ppd. Lions, De... 44HG, 260 Fifth Ave., New Yo... N. Y. 10001.



Cream of a crop

First edition limited of the Span... scene by famous Madrid arti... Señor Rivas. Each locale is diff... ent, done in a bold and free sty... Jury of painter's peers chose the... four best works. Each print is ... by 26", in ink on heavy art p... per. 4 for $1.98 plus 25c postag... World Art Group, Dept. HG9, ... Church La., Westport, Conn. 0688...



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Got to run? Leave a message ... this delightful reproduction of ... old-fashioned slate. It proud... boasts that "Mama Knows Best"... It's really an ideal kitchen blac... board and measures 18½" by 7½... wide. Based on a solid pine plan... its handle is hand-turned. an... there is even a chalk channel. $3.9... plus 35c post. Helen Gallaghe... Dept. 109, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Scrub-a-tub

Don't be a daily drudge! Whi... the tub clean in seconds with ... super scrubber that takes the lear... ing out of cleaning. The duPon... sponge head is specially angled o... an extra long (24") chrome-plate... handle so there's no need to ge... down on your knees. The price i... practical too! $1.98 ppd. Spong... refill 79c. Breck's, K73 Brec... Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Product identification

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ree for the glow

ht light, light price—a smart e sconce for a tiny apartment r or in pairs over a long buffet er. Come Christmas, switch to red candles and garland with day holly. 7½" wide, 16" long, tends 4" from wall. (Candles included.) The pleasant price $3.85 each ppd. Americana logue, 25c. Old Guilford Forge,), Guilford, Conn. 06437.



ces for eight

pany coming? Here's a place ing that goes with both formal casual dining. It's a heavy-ght high polish, stainless l import. Includes 8 dinner s, knives, salad forks, soup ons; 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serv-spoons. Complete 50-piece set nly $25.95 ppd. Write to The que Shop, HG9, 37 Main St., d Spring Harbor, N. Y. 11724.



ce for rice

orted, Oriental Imari China ls are exotic servers for holi-desserts, candy, nuts, condi-ts, sauces. Or float a lovely ssom for table setting glamour. d rims and pure white linings. d-decorated in deep colors Imari enamel. 4½" diam.. pedestal. Set of 4, $5.98; 2 , $11.85. Ppd. Downs, HG-09, nston, Ill. 60204.



ck some grapes

ose this decorator grape kit to ke your own cluster of real-king fruit. Good enough to eat ors of blue, green, amber, red, l purple make attractive decora-s. And there's something spe-l about a gift you make your-f. Simple yet complete kit in-des everything you need. $4.95 d. World Art Kits, HG9, Box 7, Wilmington, Cal. 90744.



and new glory

w is the time to take a look at ur furs. Consider remodeling in s fresh fashion with Eton collar, d-hip length, slash pockets, ad-stable cuffs. I. R. Fox will re-del yours for $34.95 including aning, glazing, new lining and erlining, monogramming. Post-e collect. Send for free booklet owing 35 styles. I. R. Fox, HG9, 6 W. 29th St., N. Y. 10001.



près-diner elegance

d at pinch-penny prices. Well-signed decanter holds 16 ounce-, comes with four delicately atched glasses. All in shimmer-g iridescent jewel-tone glass and ade in France, too! The six-piece t is miraculously priced at $2.98 us 35c postage. Alexander Sales rp., Dept. HG-966, 125 Marble-le Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



NEW IDEAS for House & Garden readers from Gracious Living



CAR SPOTLIGHT

plugs into any cigarette lighter socket (6 or 12V). Beam helps spot house numbers, street signs. Finger-grip handle, 15 ft. cord. Bulb included. 3¾" diameter.

4314 — Car Spotlight $2.49



20 CEDAR "LOGS"

make any closet a "cedar closet". Slip over hanger, into trunk or drawers to keep clothes moth-free. Each log has more cedar scent than natural cedar wood.

4313 — Cedar Logs (20) $1



20 "NAME" PENCILS

for your youngsters to take to school. We will stamp any name, nickname, club or school name in gleaming gold. Standard length, black lead. Print name wanted.

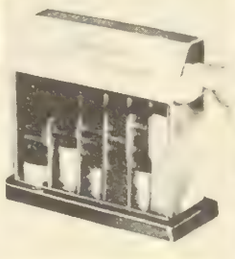
4204—Name Pencils (20) $1



REMOTE CONTROL

for the convalescent or the comfortably seated! Turn TV, lamps, radio, etc. on-off from chair or bed. Plug control into socket and appliance into control. 15 ft. cord.

4310 — Remote Switch $1.99



SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS

the fun way with see-thru bank. Drop in coin, watch it roll to its proper stack. Holds $25 in coins, has bill compartment. Value markings. Lock and key.

4407 — See-Thru Bank $1.69



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means dreamy comfort for sleeping or lounging. Delicate white stretch fabric with no tight straps to chafe, no hooks to pinch. Two sizes. A B cup C D cup.

4312 — Bedtime Bra $1.79



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where tub or sink meets wall. Kit includes cement and porcelain-like vinyl stripping. Makes permanent, water proof bond that can be painted. One kit does tub.

4311 — Seal-A-Tub Kit $1.00



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and rattling through drawers. Just mount this handy chromed-steel lid storage rack on wall or door. You will then be able to store 6 lids quietly, handily.

4422 — Lid Storage Rack $1



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You won't disturb anyone. Clip-on student lamp clips easily to bed, book or magazine. Shines only on pages you're reading. 4" high. Adjustable shade. 5' cord. Bulb

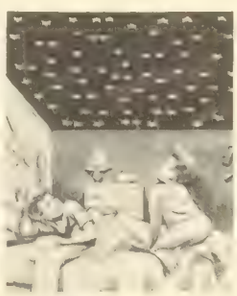
4306 — Clip-On-Lamp $1.49



TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER

personalized to prevent toothbrush mix-up. 5-slot, glazed ceramic rack attaches easily to wall. We will glaze on any five names.

4200 — Brush Holder $2.00



50 MAGIC STARS

Youngsters love to go to bed under the stars. 50 luminous stars glow in the dark, fade out by day. Self-adhering stars attach to ceiling.

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SAVE OLD BATTERIES!

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4405 — Re-Charger .. $4.99

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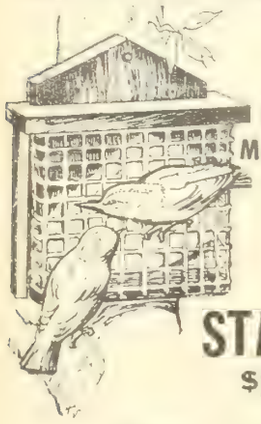
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AAAAAA to EEEEE



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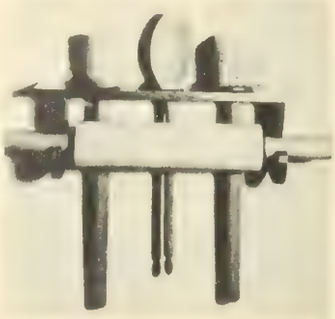
Go in safety

Sterling silver medal for men women in the services incl Scapular, Miraculous, St. Jo and St. Christopher in one qua sized disc. Sliding disc on rev side for engraving. Border is white and blue. $5, incl. ste chain, ppd. 10c per letter for graving. Color catalogue $1. Jamaica Silversmith, HG9, 50 lancey St., New York, N. Y. 10



Victorian vanities

Little porcelain pitchers come big as individual place settin filled with bachelor buttons rosebuds. Keep three—one of e size—in a vitrine for show-off p poses. Background's pale gr with hand-painted full blown p roses. 3¼". $11.95 per dozen, 4 shape. Ppd. Imré Ban Studio, H 3950 Lake Shore Drive, Chica Ill. 60613.



Cook's quartet

Bride, barbecue specialist or cl cook and bottle washer, this ha some quartet of birchwood r ing pin, potato masher, meat t derizer and spoon is a treasu Each item fits in a slot in the l w. finished maple shelf. Hang it wall, by stove, barbecue or but er block. $4.95 ea.; 2, $9.25. P The Pink House, HG9, Box 8 Laguna Beach, Cal. 92652.



Love's likeness

Easy to come by—an easel-si picture of one or more of yo lovelies. Art service enlarges, double-weight portrait paper, a photograph or negative you ma to their studio. Two 8" by 10" five 5" by 7" or 25 wallet phot $1.25 ppd. Any enlargement han colored, 50c extra. State color eyes, hair. Robin Art Studio, HG New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804.



Two in one

Pocket-size but super, transisto radio's also a phonograph whos hi-fi reproduction boasts tw speeds; plays both 45 and 33 RPM records. Speaker's a powerhouse operates on three flashlight bat teries (not included). Nuclear ag wonder fits nicely in its specia carrying case. $24.95 plus 75c post Keneddy Bros., HG9, Box 45 Elizabeth, N. J. 07208.



Easy does it

These boots are made for lounging. Elan pow wow boot is of soft plush deerskin with hand-laced sole, and comes in pearl, black, or natural. Air foam innersole assures you of cushiony comfort. Perfect with pants come cool Fall evenings. Sizes 4 to 10 medium. $7.50 postpaid. Send for free catalogue. Beckwith's, HG9, 68 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. 02110.



12-piece Watercolor Pen Set

set that he or she will use for rawing, painting, making posters nd signs—and it will be the most ersatile they've ever owned! Set as twelve pens about 3" long with elt tips and generous ink supply—ık flows through to the tips and is asily applied. Pens come in the opular colors preferred by kids. he ink dries instantly and is non-oxic, washable and odorless. For dult use, too!

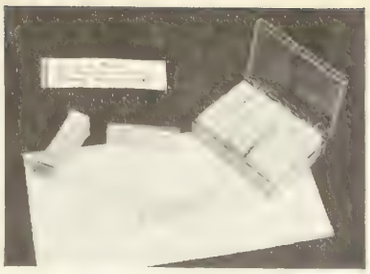
611-6—Pen Set **$1.49**



Dinnerware Storage Rack

Bet you never dreamed you could store a whole dinner service for eight in just 17¾ x 9 x 9" of shelf space! You can—and safely, too, with this compact rack of heavy steel with white vinyl cushion coating that keeps dishes from chipping and rattling. It holds eight dinner plates of average thickness, cups, saucers, bread and butter and fruit plates, each in its own compartment and you gain additional cupboard storage space. Rustproof rack wipes clean with a damp cloth.

XL245-6—Dinnerware Rack **$3.49**



Name and Address Labels

Your name, address and zip code are put on fine gold or white labels that you'll use umpteen different ways! You may have up to four lines—printing is done in sharp black on white or gold. White labels are ½ x 2"—gold are ⅜ x 1½". Labels come in pad form in a plastic box. White is in packs of 1000, gold in packs of 500. Use them on checks, envelopes, papers, books, records, tool handles—anything you want to mark as your own.

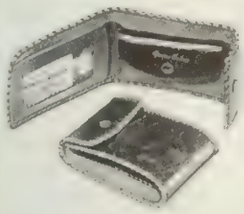
RF365-6—White Labels ....**1** box, **89¢**
RF452-6—Gold Labels .....**1** box, **$2**



Scouring Pad Tree

This is a really practical kitchen beauty—a pretty white pot with a green-leaved tree! It holds two luscious-looking big fruit-shaped scouring pads—the new and efficient pot scourers that won't damage Teflon-coated ware but work efficiently on aluminum or steel, too. Pot and tree are 10" high with either a pair of lemon or orange scourers. Grand shower gift!

7927-6—Lemon Tree **$1**
7928-6—Orange Tree **$1**



Boy's Genuine Leather Wallet

A sensibly priced wallet sized to fit he narrow pocket of a boy's jeans! Wallet is nicely crafted of brown op-grain cowhide and is embossed with stirring Western designs. It has a white braided edge, gusseted pocket for coins and an identification card for him to fill. Wallet is 2½ x 3¾" closed. Any young lad would be pleased and proud to have such a handsome wallet as this one.

2786T-6 — Boy's Wallet **$1**



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Miles Kimball

Christmas, 1966

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If you're not already familiar with us, we're proud to say that for over twenty years we've been bringing unique gifts by mail to people in every state. Because they're fine values backed up by a money-back guarantee, we've made many friends . . . and we'd like to number you among them.

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Sincerely,

Alberta Kimball



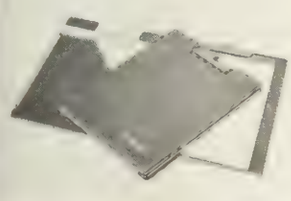
Dolphin Duffle

When two gay frolicking dolphins grin at you engagingly, it's a definite invitation to pick up the toys that you've found so diverting through a bath and put them in the big mesh bag to drain dry for the next bath! Twin tile holders have colorful dolphins painted on them —powerful suction cups hold them to the wall. Nylon mesh bag is 9¾" x 13½" to take the entire tub toy collection and drain it dry.

2430-6—Dolphin Duffle ..**$1.98**

How To Order:

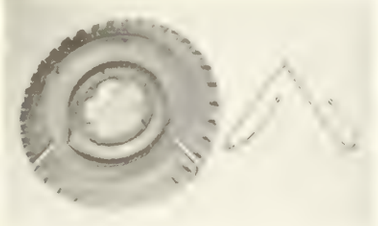
List the name, stock number and price of the items you want, mail to us with check or money order. Add nothing for postage — we pay all of it. Order with confidence — we guarantee satisfaction or your money back!



Personalized Clipboard Folder

Price is much of a point here but it's so handsome that it wouldn't be spurned even by the chairman of the board! Big 9½ x 12½" rigid board has luxurious padding and is covered in rough grained vinyl in deep library green. Inside is a big brass spring clip and a pad of yellow legal note paper so popular for taking notes. Large inner pocket holds important papers. Full name or initials stamped in gold.

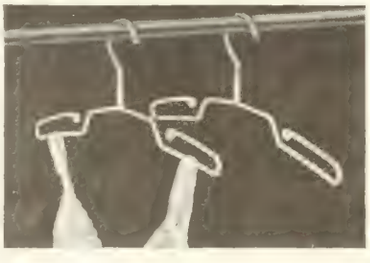
XK834-6 Clipboard Folder, **$1.50**



Snow Tire Hanger Hooks

Keep expensive snow tires from further wear and rotting by holding them away from the floor and completely out of the way! Here are two pairs of heavy-duty steel hooks that attach to any 2 x 4—each pair holds one snow tire so with the set you can hang two tires. Hangers are angled so that they hug the wall. You'll have a much neater garage and more floor space when they aren't standing around and cluttering it up. Each pair of hooks attaches with one screw.

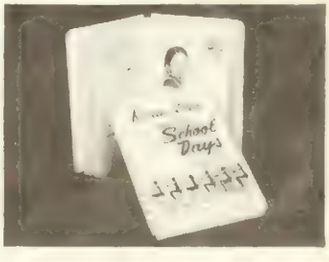
1544T-6 Snow Tire Hangers, **1** set, **$1.98**



Spaghetti Loop Dress Hangers

Narrow straps, skirt loops, wide-necked dresses and jumpers that slide off ordinary hangers stay in place with these! Spaghetti Loop Hangers are sturdy steel rods with rustproof nickel plating and nonsnag vinyl cushion coating—long loops curve inward to take any kind of strap or loop. Perfect for drip-dries because they're rustproof and keep shoulder shape better than ordinary hangers. They're much sturdier than old wire hangers and come in a heavenly shade of pink. Set of two.

9108-6—Spaghetti Hangers . . .**1** set, **$1**



School Days Record Book

Lucky lads and lassies who get this have a complete record of their school days and can live those happy times over and over again! Pages are actually envelopes—one for each year from kindergarten through high school—with space for each year's signature, photo. Envelopes take clippings, report cards, health and dental cards—anything of interest. 6½ x 9¼".

5087-6 — Plain Book **$1.00**
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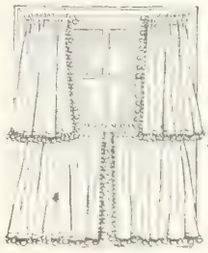


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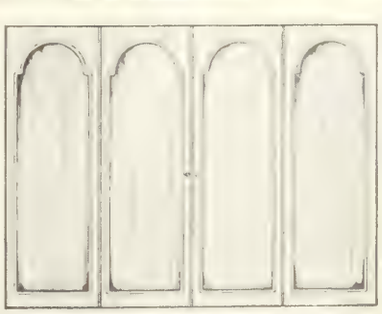
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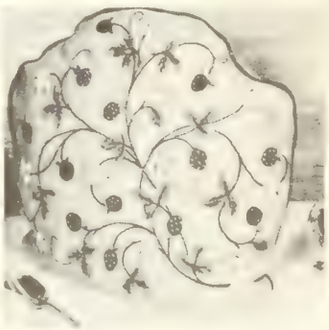
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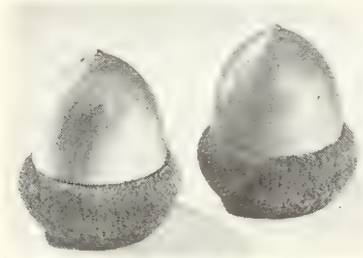
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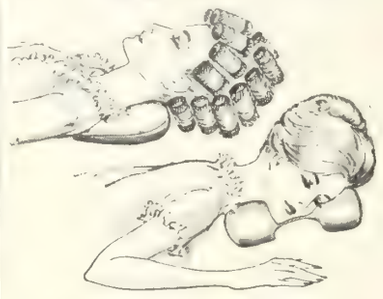
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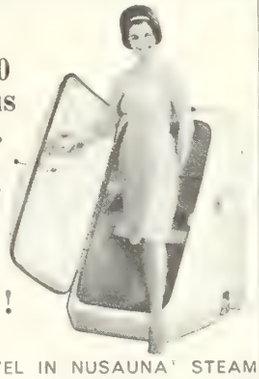
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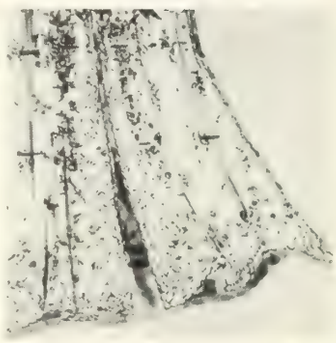
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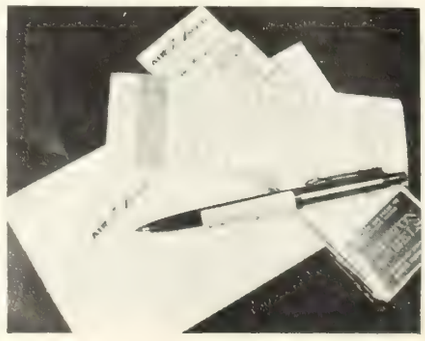
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PLATE 159

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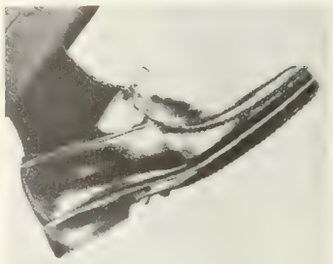
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Shopping Around



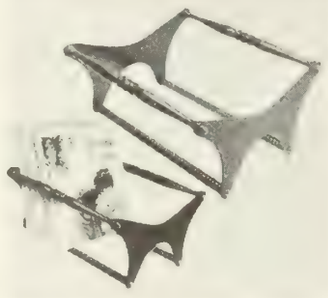
Draw drawers

What a good notion: a pretty of wrought iron drawer pulls that the purist can happily them to give an antique touch an heirloom chest, plain piece commode. In black, ornamen with molded roses, leaves buds. 1½" by 4". Pack of 2, ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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For the record

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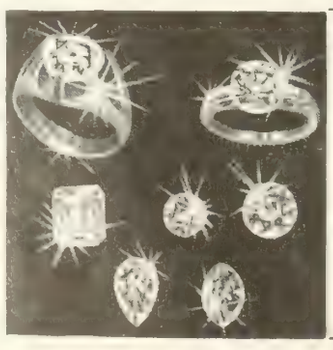
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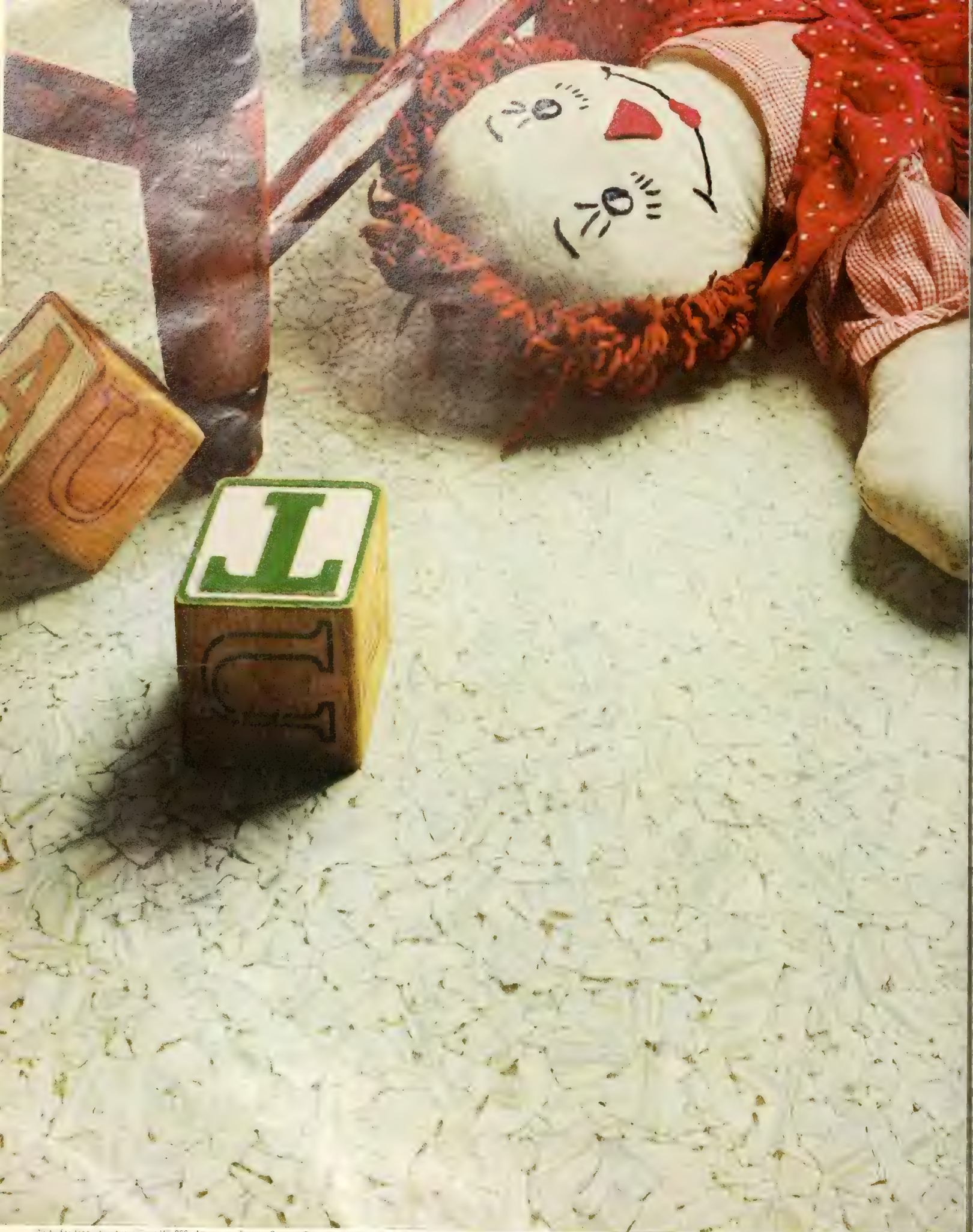
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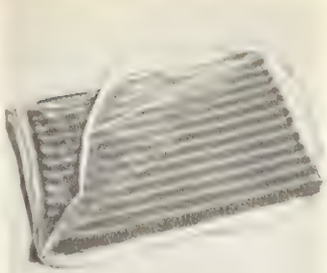


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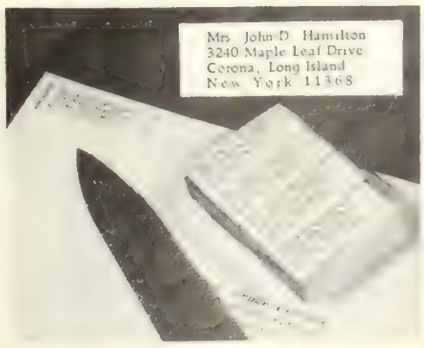
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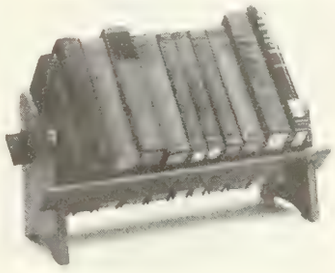
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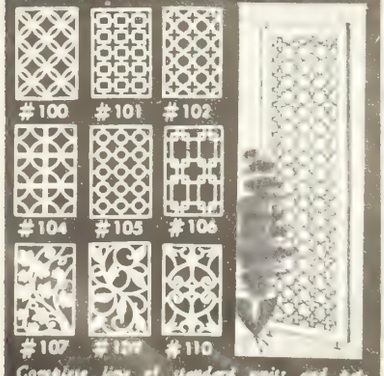
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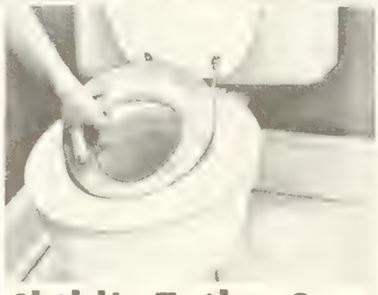
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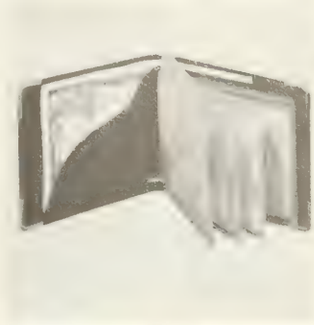
ady reference

-to-schoolers will find a pencil with dial giving dates in rican history, States of the n and their capitals or a world . Inside cover gives additional rmation. Contains pencils, r, eraser, crayons and compass. ify dates; map; States. $1.49 25c post.; 3, $4.75 ppd. Dorté sene, HG96, 14 Belle Pl., awan, N. J. 07747.



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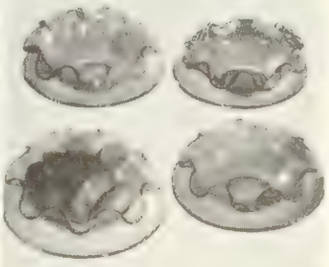
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perb servers

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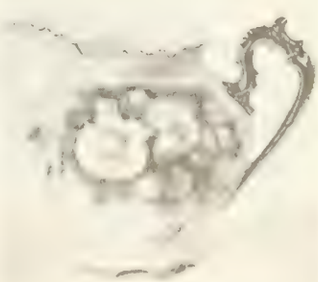
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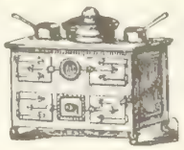
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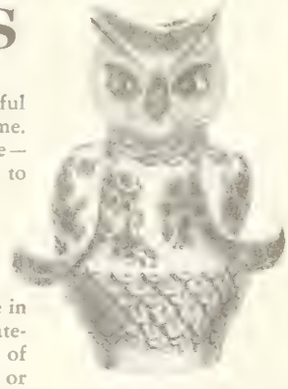
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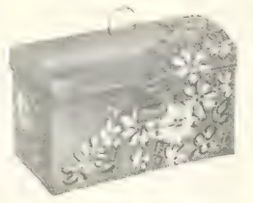
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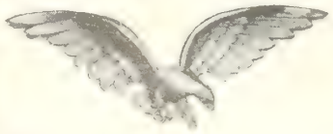
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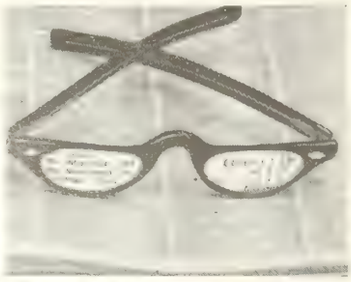
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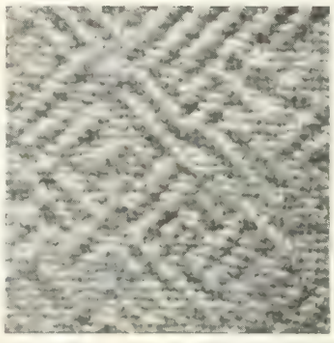
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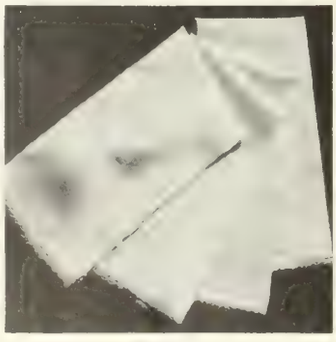
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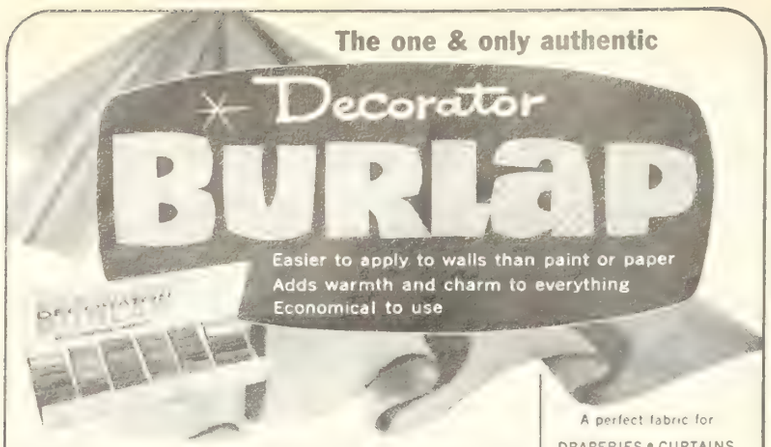


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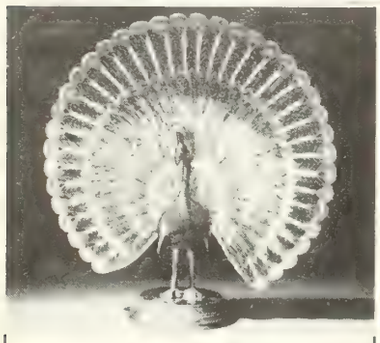
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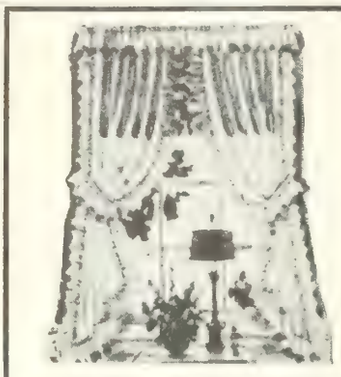


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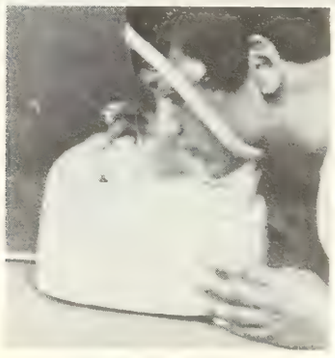
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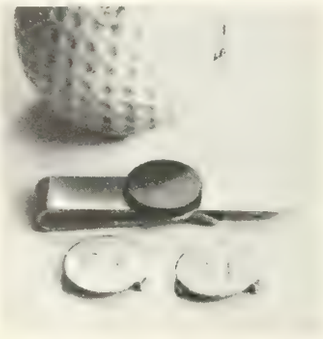
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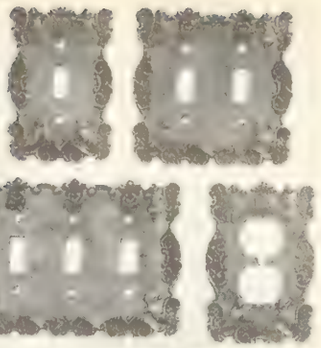
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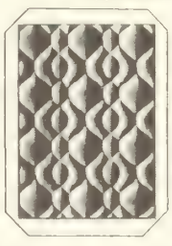


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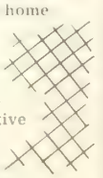
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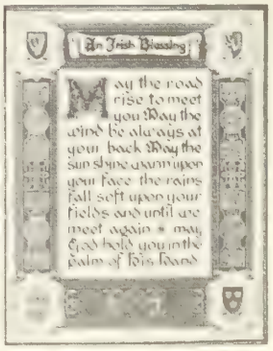
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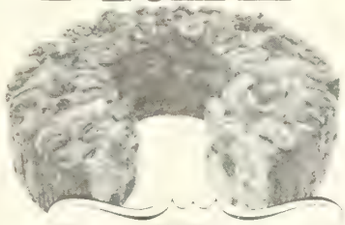
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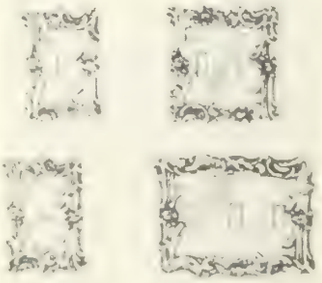
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E780 — School Album — Pers. $1.29 Plain $1





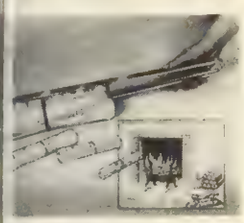
TIC WINDSHIELD ICE BIB
windows ice-free, even after a blizzard! Spread bib across windwerful built-in magnets grip roof Next morn, heaviest snow and ff. No more scraping, sweeping, In and off with one hand. Get for rear window.
indshield Guard 54" $1.98
eLuxe Guard 60" $2.98



OLD WORLD WEATHER FORECASTER Predicts weather 8 to 24 hours in advance. When the little boy and girl appear, it will be a fair day — but when the old witch pops out — expect rain or snow. An accurate thermometer adorns the entrance of the miniature Swiss chalet. Makes a charming and useful wall decoration. Five inches high.
3968 — Old World Weather Forecaster $1



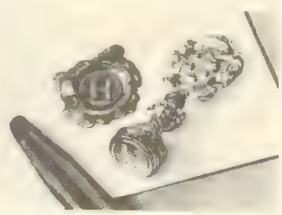
INITIALED POCKET SAFE
Twin pockets — one for bills, the other for change. Pockets fold back into counting tray for quick, accurate coin selection without fumbling, spills or mistakes. Tilt, and coins slide back into pocket. Crafted of genuine pigskin, personalized with 2 or 3 gold stamped initials. Safer than carrying loose cash.
E738 — Initialed Pocket Safe $1.50



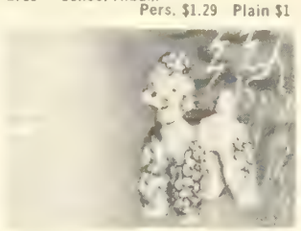
LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS
nearth warming" news indeed! ious Log Roller turns a bundle of apers into even-burning logs for lace. 5 logs burn nearly 2 hours moking. Give off plenty of heat to ig room — save you fuel. Make it uild fire.
og Roller with 12 Binders $1.98
00 Extra Binders $1.00



KEY CHAIN TOOL KIT
Six tiny golden tools that really work fill the miniature gold tool chest of this novelty key chain. A conversation piece — fine detailing of these scale models will amaze your friends. Flexible mesh key chain; key ring has special locking device, holds several keys. Chest can do double duty as "mad money" holder.
300 — Key Chain Tool Kit $1



GOLDEN INITIAL WAX SEALER
Seal your letters, greeting cards, notes, even packages, with your initial in perfumed wax — for privacy, and to add a touch of regal elegance. The "gold" crested Florentine handle has initial of your choice deeply etched in brass to make a marvelous impression. Complete with 2 sticks of perfumed wax. A gentle "reminder gift" to non-writing friends! Specify initial.
D2008 — Golden Sealer Set $1



POODLE PREDICTS WEATHER
Adorable poodle figurine changes color to forecast the weather. **Blue** means fair weather; **Pink** says rain is on the way; **Violet** indicates the weather's about to change. **Grey** is for snow. Stands 3½ inches high. Hand-cast of white alabastrite, imported from Italy.
377 — Poodle Weather Indicator $1
2 for $1.89



LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOK
Never goes out of date because listings are kept on individual, removable tabs. When address or phone changes, slip out old tab — insert new one. Plus 3 year, day by day appointment calendar, pages for birthday, Christmas card lists, more. 50 pages! 40 extra name tabs included. Smart washable cover decorated in binder's gold.
338 — Private Secretary $1



D WHISTLE" HOT POT
boils 4 cups of water for coffee, ocoa right at the table — saves steps. Cute songbird on lid cover when the water's ready. Lavishly d ceramic to blend with your fine Built-in quick-acting immersion omplete with cord, plug.
histling Instant Brewer $1.95



SPECIAL! CHRISTMAS LABELS
Give your mail a festive look! Make your name and address legible, too! Stick on cards, letters, gifts, etc. Choose sentiment below and give 3-line name and address. Limit 22 letters and spaces per line.
D626 — "Merry Christmas"
D627 — "Season's Greetings"
D628 — "Happy Holidays" Box of 500, $1



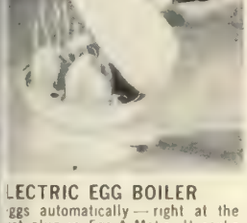
CUTS FROZEN FOODS, BONES!
"Miracle Worker" 12 inch knife cuts frozen meats, bones, etc. — yet slices roasts, all cooked foods paper-thin. Honed genuine English Sheffield stainless steel with 38 double-ground razor-sharp edges. Won't tarnish ever — users say "the sharpest blade I've ever used!"
419 — "Miracle Worker Knife" $1.50



NOW — IRON WITHOUT SHINE
No press cloth needed to take the shine off slacks, jackets, skirts. Our new Press-Rite Cover fits snugly over any steam iron and lets you speedily press wools, silks, nylon and other synthetics without trace of shine — especially seams, pocket flaps and hems! See your work as you iron.
336 — Press-Rite Covers, Set of 2 ... $1



"BLESS THIS CAR" KEY CHARM
New! Different! A precious keepsake and good luck charm for each driver in your family! Superbly executed in rich antique bronze-finished metal reading: "Bless This Car, O Lord We Pray, make it SAFE by Night and Day." Attached to sturdy 1½" chain and key ring with safety-lock. Order today!
304 — Key Charm $1



LECTRIC EGG BOILER
ggs automatically — right at the ust plug in Egg-A-Matic. It cooks gs to your taste — boiled, poached, d, shirred. Shuts off automatically. l white ceramic decorated with hen k design. Can be completely imfor easy cleaning. UL approved.
gg-A-Matic $2.95



COUNTRY STORE MEMO ROLL
Styled like an old-fashioned butcher's paper holder. Gives you endless supply of paper for notes, shopping lists, reminders. Made of solid hardwood and brass-plated metal. Comes with jumbo roll 3½" wide adding machine tape. Ideal on kitchen counter, next to phone, or as desk accessory. 4½" high, 5½" x 3".
546 — Country Store Memo Roll $1.98



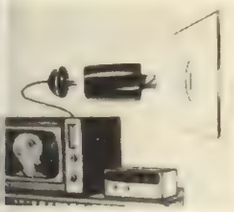
SWEATERS DRY FASTER — with no stretch.
New, improved nylon mesh Sweater Dryer gives speedy **air-conditioned** action to dry both sides of even bulkiest knits in **half** the time. Blocks sweater — holds its shape. Large 26" x 26" dryer, has rubber-tip-peg legs, sits on bathtub rim — water drops into tub. Folds for storage.
547 — Sweater Dryer $1.98



PIXIE BOW MAKER
— ties fancy professional bows for you in seconds! Grace gift wraps with Star Bows, Butterflies, Pom Poms, etc. in all sizes! Ends "all thumbs" struggling and ribbon waste. Kit includes 24 pins to fasten bows.
321 — Pixie Bow Maker $1
329 — Pixie Ready-Made Bows, 12 ..... $1
322 Extra pins, 100 pack $1



STOPS EXHAUST FAN DRAFTS
Snap-on, snap-off cap of rugged white plastic ends the winter drafts that blow into your kitchen through the outside fan vent. Keeps heat in — cold out. Save on fuel bills! Attaches to fan with super-grip magnets, removes instantly. Measure fan grill diameter.
5869 — 10¼" Fan Cap $1.98
5870 — 12¼" Fan Cap $2.49



STOPS RADIO & TV INTERFERENCE
ur TV act up when someone's using ric razor? Radio sputters when the cleaner is on? Now plug in No-Static Filter and enjoy perfect 100% safe, eliminates noise interfrom appliances, planes, fluorescent etc. New, improved model!
No-Static Filter $1



POLAROID, JUMBO PRINT ALBUM
New album holds 40 of your favorite prints with space below each for names, dates, etc. 40 clear plastic sleeves, 4½" x 3½", permanently protect photos for instant viewing. Washable cover decorated in binder's gold. Measures 5½" x 9½".
152 — Photo Album $1.25
2 for $2.39 — 3 for $3.49 — 4 for $4.59



SEAL UGLY TUB CRACKS
Flexible vinyl molding seals and waterproofs unsightly cracks between tub and wall, stops water seepage and hidden wood rot. Use it for basin, sinks, showers, too. Easy to install, no grout or caulking needed. Cement and applicator included. Choose color to match decor: white, pink, blue or yellow.
3948 — 11 Ft. Tub Seal $1

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Personalized record book has 13 titled envelopes . . . kindergarten thru 12th grade. Each stores records of yearly progress . . . report cards, work samples, pictures, teacher correspondence, health records. Leatherite covers; binding expands. 6" x 9⅛". **Specify names.**

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. . . or make unique decorative accents!

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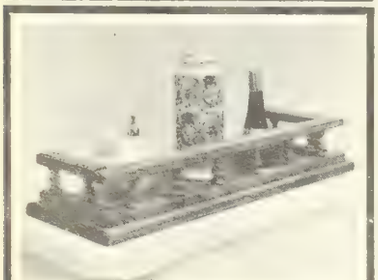
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Seats three people, makes an ideal coffee table too. Handcrafted of 2" thick, rich-grained pine, with a scrape-and-stain-resistant antique pine finish. 48" long, 12" wide. Low bench (13½" high) $15.95 ppd. High bench (17¼" high) $16.95 ppd. Black lacquer finish (High bench) $17.95 ppd. Free color flyer on request.

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Turn bathroom tank tops into [illegible] storage areas with our Early American tray! It's made of solid birch with a [illegible] antique finish. Graceful, carved spindles and rail on three sides protect bottles, boxes and cosmetics. A handsome addition to any bath, tray is 20" long, 7" wide, fits all standard tanks.

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Add a bit of make-believe to your [illegible] rooms. [illegible] the hearts of children with hour after hour of "let's pretend" fun. 4' x 2'6" x 5' [illegible]. Has Dutch door, [illegible] and floor. Dries. Easily moved. Send only $1 for large, scale blueprints and materials list, sent postpaid. Satisfaction or your money back!

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Shopping Around



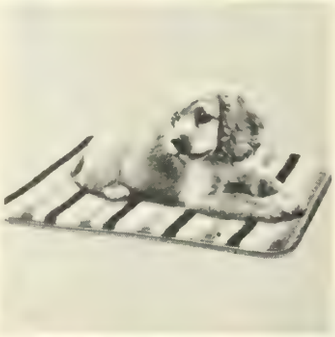
For a springy step

Walk with a gay springy [illegible] stand at ease if your job requ[illegible] hours of standing. Foam ru[illegible] and plastic pads fit inside s[illegible] and support the metatarsal a[illegible] A callus pillow cushions bal[illegible] foot. Specify for man or wor[illegible] shoe size. $1 per pr., 2 pr., $2. [illegible] 25c post. Foot Products Co., H[illegible] 4 E. 46th St., New York. N[illegible] 10017.



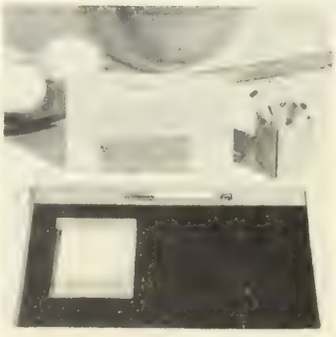
It's a toot

Attention, sea-faring small [illegible] Sail this tooting tug boat do[illegible] stream any tub. Or take it to [illegible] beach. Little landlubbers, the[illegible] also a scientific magnet, constr[illegible] tion and take apart set to sat[illegible] your curiosity. Safe, smooth, n[illegible] toxic. Made of hand-crafted ha[illegible] wood in natural tones. $2.50 e[illegible] ppd. Q. T. Novelty Co., HG9, [illegible] Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 100[illegible]



No fleas please

Keep your faithful doggie frie[illegible] warm in winter, cool in summ[illegible] and free of fleas. Foam mattr[illegible] Flea Kill Bed has multi-color[illegible] washable Orlon cover. Pleas[illegible] Cedar scent keeps him on his b[illegible] off yours; prevents soil a[illegible] scratching. 15" by 27", $4.95; 2[illegible] by 33", $6.98; 33" by 47". $12.9[illegible] ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, HG[illegible] Box 2322, Sudbury, Mass. 0177[illegible]



Diminutive desk set

Scene: the kitchen. Cast: yo[illegible] cook, message taker. Props: mi[illegible] get desk set. Tiny treasure, too, [illegible] a lady's secretary, or for teenage[illegible] or tot's work area. Red, yello[illegible] turquoise or white on metal. 5-p[illegible] set 8" by 6½": blotter, memo pa[illegible] magnetic pencil, pen holde[illegible] $2.95; 3-pc. set, $1.95. 35c pos[illegible] Dorté Macsene, HG96, 14 Bel[illegible] Pl., Matawan, N. J. 07747.



Stitchery witchery

Pack up your troubles in the ne[illegible] kit—for needlepoint. Tranquilize[illegible] fixings: the rose, background yar[illegible] finished lining, zipper, piping, in[illegible] structions. Distinctive design's a[illegible] ready worked in gros point by tha[illegible] handful of needlepoint experts i[illegible] the know. Specify beige or blac[illegible] yarn. Bag is 5" by 8"; $3.50 plu[illegible] 35c post. The Stitchery, HG9[illegible] Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Ming horses

The arts in the Ming dynasty wer[illegible] marked by perfection of tech[illegible] niques and these snowy whit[illegible] porcelain Ming horses reflect th[illegible] same attention to detail. Eight im[illegible] ported miniatures, each in a dif[illegible] ferent life-like pose, are great fo[illegible] a collector or teenage horse lover[illegible] 3" high. Set of 8, $2.95 ppd. Alex[illegible] ander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale[illegible] Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

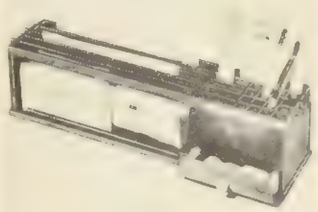
asure tool

hings to all purposes: nickel d house-surgeon scissors. Cuts species of vegetable and cardboard boxes, besides; screw driver, a hammer, a e cap opener. Made in Shef- England, so it's just got to be . And it is! Comes with solid y shear rack. $7.95 ppd. Carl und, HG9, 122 East Fulton Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



at trick

e top of your desk afflicted clutter-itis? Then put this wood desk caddy to work. ver with white porcelain knob ndy for postage stamps, eras- clips; partitioned organizer s papers, bills, mail, station- pencils, pens, rulers stand in grid. 15" l., 3½" d., 3½" h. 3, 35c post. Foster House, . 109, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



season tanner

nious "sun bonnet" uses the s rays to insure a tan no mat- ow chill the day. It intensi- he rays of the sun around the to maintain a glow through winter. It stays in place. Folds or storage. Women, pink and ; men, gold and silver. $1.98 plus 35c post.; 2, $3.75 plus post. Ferry House, HG9, Dobbs y, N. Y. 10522.



d sanctuary

en you see *one*, you'll want the le group of these elegant ue birds, gloriously colored in ral surroundings. Golden h and sunflower: Cardinal and ge blossom; Bluebird and som; Robin, nest and eggs; rrow and cactus: Shrike and cones. Set of 6, $30; $5.50 . Ppd. Imré Ban, HG9, 3950 e Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



tch treat

're booked on hexes. Colorfully roduced Pennsylvania Dutch signs are hand hooked on ly American chair pads. Love ls on natural background red border; blue birds w/ivory der and hex sign w/beige bor- . 15" in diameter. $2.50 each; 4 $9.50. Ppd. Artisan Galleries, 9, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, x. 75204.



nter stage

ramic teapot centerpiece holds ention when on a well set table ed with real or artificial blos- ns and a candle to crown the angement. Round holes on sides l top permit use of unusually ort stemmed flowers in water. apot is 4⅜" tall, 6½" wide. $1 is 15c post. Hanover House. 9, Dept. Z725, Hanover, Pa. 331.



How to GROW SLIM With Martinis & Whipped Cream:

News about a revolutionary reducing plan, based on a remarkable biochemical discovery, and now available in a new book which we invite you to read for 10 days at our risk.

INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE! You may eat and drink foods like martinis and whipped cream and grow slim, says Sidney Petrie, the man who reduces people who can't reduce or stay reduced by any other method people referred to him by doctors! What's more, Petrie says you may eat more than you ever thought possible . . . at TV time, between meals, at fancy restaurants . . . and never *once* go on a diet!

It isn't the fact that you consume calories that matters, says Petrie. What matters is the kind of calories you consume. All foods contain just three kinds of calories. To lose weight you need eliminate only *one* of them!

This is the CARBO-CAL the calorie that poleaxes pounds . . . the unsuspected culprit found even in such so-called "diet foods" as skimmed milk, carrot sticks, and all things melba toast!

Now, in the most thrilling book you've ever seen—so fascinating, clear-to-earth, easy-to-read book—Sidney Petrie explains this amazing fact about your body's chemistry, and shows you immediately how

- How to eat three good, full meals a day and STILL lose weight safely, comfortably, steadily—without having to count calories, go to bed hungry, measure food helpings—without doing anything at all, except cutting out a few Carbo-Cal foods you're probably not fond of anyway!
- How, having once attained the weight you want, you can keep it and still eat hearty meals—even frankfurters and fried eggs, whipped cream, butter, etc.—*without* putting back the weight you've lost!
- How you can eat every kind of fried food except one, every kind of appetizer except certain soups, actually eat custard desserts, ice cream, drink cocktails, enjoy steaks, and much more—and stay slim!
- Why it doesn't matter *how* you prepare food, and why you don't have to follow any special recipes—so long as you follow one simple rule!
- How to walk into any restaurant—and be limited in your food choice ONLY by price!
- All the things you CAN eat, as opposed to other methods that tell you only what you can't eat!
- How to recognize foods that have the Carbo-Cal, avoid them, and keep eating the "good" calorie foods.
- Why foods that contain the Carbo-Cal don't really satisfy you even though they leave pounds of fat on you—while good calorie foods make you *feel* like you've had a good, satisfying meal, even though the body quickly consumes them!
- Why doctors may recommend this diet to people with various glandular troubles who could otherwise eat practically nothing on a "regular diet"—and why this diet system may be used by those with low blood sugar counts—and by vegetarians!
- How this revolutionary reducing plan is linked to a low cholesterol count, better skin condition, resistance to colds, freedom from minor aches and pains, increased virility, and a 15 to 25% longer life span!
- Why many sauces, gravies and dressings—taboo by other methods—are perfectly acceptable by this one (and this includes one of the greatest, pleasantest surprises of all, if you've ever suffered through a starvation diet)!

Makes Weight-Reduction Easy, Pleasant, Effortless

The new Carbo-Cal method is backed by case histories of lost weight totaling 30,000 pounds. The author of the book, Sidney Petrie, perfected this remarkable method after 8 years of private practice among the rich all of whom were referred to him by physicians and other specialists.

During that time his method melted away the pounds like magic, helping people even the medical "experts" couldn't help. What's more, since observation by play-team found no ill effects, this fast, easy method lets dieters "feast by fasting" and shows them immediately how

That's why we urge you to read and try this book at our risk for ten days. It will really open your eye to a bright, fabulously effective method that lets you reduce *without* dieting or pill. Enjoying exciting, satisfying meals at every meal, the will power. And nothing to eat all weight loss may be your guide.

That's right After you've reached the slimness you want, Sidney Petrie promises you this—

"You can [illegible] and still remain slender!"

CASE HISTORIES OF CARBO-CAL IN ACTION

CASE HISTORY OF HELEN G., expert Weight Lel Diagnosis: 76 lbs. overweight, severe angina and high blood pressure. Used standard three-meal-a-day diet [illegible] loss. Treated with Carbo-Cal system. 76 lbs. lost in 7 months, angina vanishes, blood pressure down.

CASE HISTORY OF JEAN J., [illegible] Problem: developed serious weight condition after birth of second child. Treatment: [illegible] pills, exercise, even Cortisone. Result: No permanent loss. Discouraged, about to [illegible] Carbo-Cal system. 26 lbs. lost in 5 months. Clothes look like she's had new figure made to measure. Has kept normal weight ever since!

CASE HISTORY OF FRANK ST. J., [illegible] Weight 1[illegible] Action: [illegible] Carbo-Cal. Result: [illegible] 100 pounds lost in just under [illegible] Less [illegible] Scores [illegible]

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Yes! Rush me a copy of the exciting new book *Martinis and Whipped Cream: The New Carbo Cal Way to Lose Weight and Stay Slim* for a 10-day No Risk Trial. I enclose $5.95 with the full understanding I may return for full refund. I will use this book for 10 days AT YOUR RISK. Then, if this book does not do everything you say, I'll return it for my $5.95 refund.

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are distinctive fixtures for your bath and [illegible]. The [illegible] soap tray will hold a bath size cake of soap. The double hook is perfect in closets or on doors. Will hold towels, cloths, bathrobes. The holder is perfect for your tumbler plus 6 toothbrushes. Cast in solid metal, plated in 18K. Gold with a permanent finish. Easily mounted with brass mounting screws included.

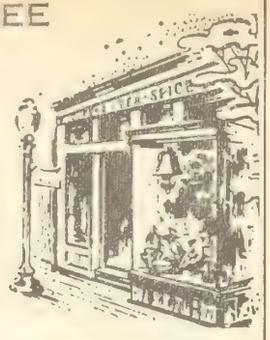
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SOAP TRAY $1.98

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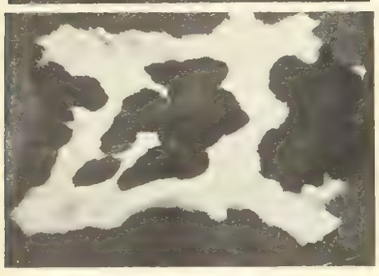
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The Old Georgetown Coffee House
1330 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
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DEPT. HG9-6

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D-E-A-R-E-S-T

Say it with jewelry. Take th[illegible] letters of Diamond, Emerald, [illegible] thyst, Ruby, Emerald, Sapp[illegible] Topaz. They spell out one [illegible] nicest words in the dictio[illegible] Simulated stones are set int[illegible] gold plated prongs on a stu[illegible] gold mesh background. $[illegible] Matching bangle bracelet $[illegible] Ppd. Harriet Carter, HG9, [illegible] outh Meeting, Pa. 19462.



House of music

For composers from two to s[illegible] ty-two. Create your own mel[illegible] Just change position of mu[illegible] plates in this Xylophone H[illegible] Obtain variations by dro[illegible] marbles in hole at rooftop a[illegible] ferent times. Made of hand-cr[illegible] hardwood, natural tone, red [illegible] gaily decorated plates. $3 [illegible] Q. T. Novelty Co., 366 Fifth [illegible] New York, N. Y. 10001.



Good shoe scents

A gay closet accessory that [illegible] glamour *plus*. Scented shoe[illegible] puffs extend the life of your s[illegible] Assorted printed, scented fa[illegible] tied with satin ribbon. S[illegible] spring-tension metal holds[illegible] shoe's shape while eliminatin[illegible] pleasant footwear odors. On[illegible] fits all. $1 the pair, ppd. Sp[illegible] Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atl[illegible] City, N. J. 08404.



Engraved beauties

Handsome coasters in your c[illegible] of gold or silver plate are enci[illegible] by vine leaves and lush bunch[illegible] grapes. Two or three letter n[illegible] gram engraved in center o[illegible] 3½" circle. Handsome sh[illegible] or house gift. Perfect prote[illegible] for a bride's new tables. Sp[illegible] initials. $2.95 for 4. Add 35c [illegible] Lillian Vernon, HG9, 560 S[illegible] Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 1055[illegible]



Bathroom beauty

Serves two important purp[illegible] since that all important [illegible] never seems to have enough [illegible] age space for lotions, potions [illegible] such. Black or white with a [illegible] gold rose on each sliding doo[illegible] cabinet has a fluted towel [illegible] too. 20" w. by 18" h. Adds a ch[illegible] ing reminiscence of French [illegible] $18.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCa[illegible] HG9, Northport, N. Y. 11768[illegible]



Pretty party pants

Top designers show pants-[illegible] for day wear but now they're gi[illegible] formal! Even no-courage fas[illegible] types like us want this stun[illegible] white Orlon pile one-piece[illegible] cocktail partying. Wide tr[illegible] legs slit up the sides for gra[illegible] hostessing. 8 to 14. $18.50 [illegible] Frederick's of Hollywood, [illegible] 6608 Hollywood Blvd., Hollyw[illegible] Cal. 90028.

ine favorite

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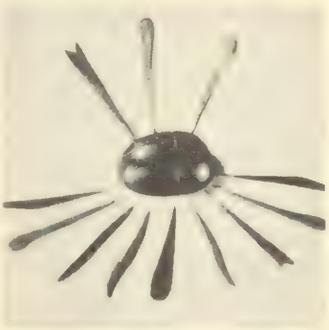
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's a new forecast. Danish er head resembles an antique ie, has chrome plated brass l, wall bracket; 3 overhead tions; black or white fluted ny- grip; 5′ hose, ½″ fittings both . Screws and wall plugs in- ed or mount with waterproof ent. $13 plus $1 post. Alexan- Sales, HG966, 125 Marbledale Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



ickled pepper

unk of cheddar or tasty chick- livers wrapped in bacon are more appetizing plucked with lsome teak wood picks. Re- iber these for your next cock- party (or to take one). Make y canapés even fancier. Party , pop 12 picks into the 3″ teak ler till next time. $2 ppd. Scan- afts, HG96, 185 Ashford Ave., obs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



ax beautiful

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r the look of an heirloom; for nostalgic fragrance of an old- shioned garden; for the sweetest nt to perfume your closets or awers; slip the ribbon loop of s imported egg over a hanger, or k it into a dresser drawer. Egg hand-painted in a flowered pat- n. $1 ea.; 3, $2.79 ppd. Sunset ouse, HG9, 81 Sunset Bldg., Bev- ly Hills, Cal. 90213.



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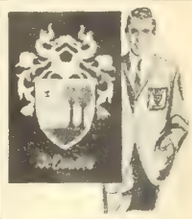
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Dept. G9-6

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French Provincial



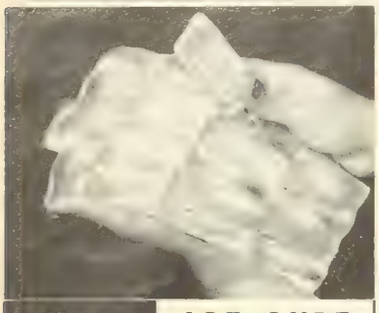
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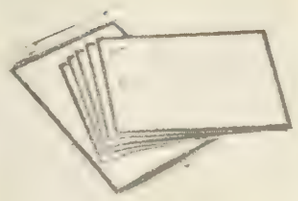


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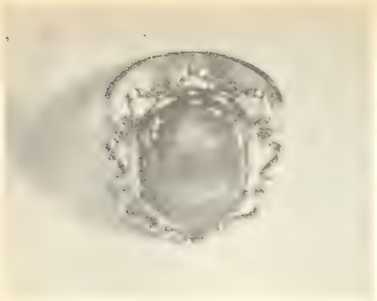
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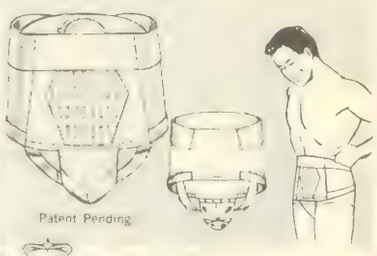
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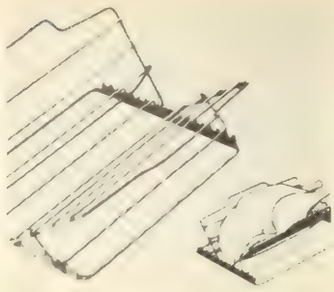
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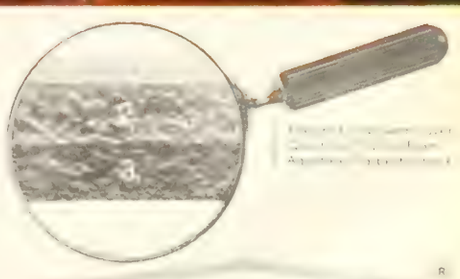
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Cut out guides, called Shapettes, permit experimenting with different eyebrow and lip lines until the perfect lines for your face shape are achieved. You may wish one shape for applying daytime make-up and a more dramatic one for evening. 10 different Shapettes, $1 ppd. Charles of Fifth Ave., Inc., Dept. HG9, P. O. Box 98, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 11516.



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ıe mood is Mediterranean. The comfort is Luran vinyl.



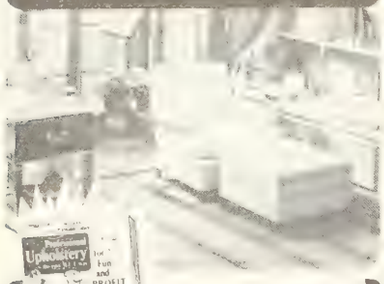
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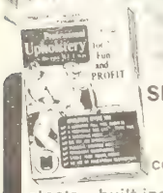
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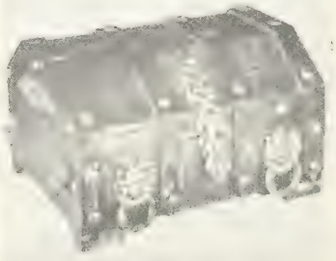
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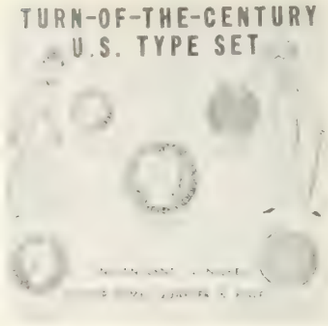


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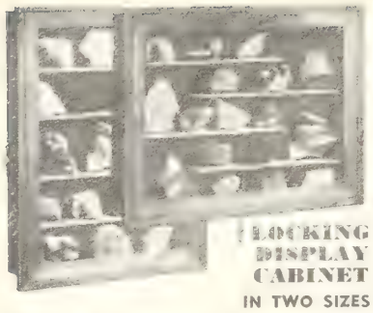
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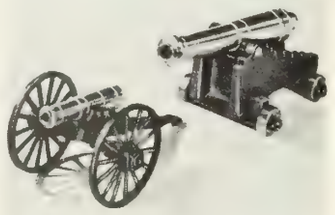
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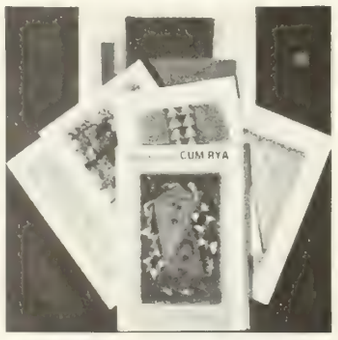
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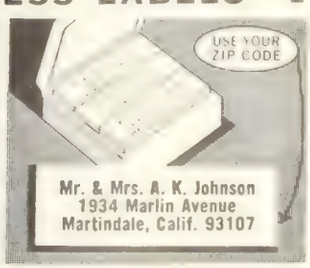
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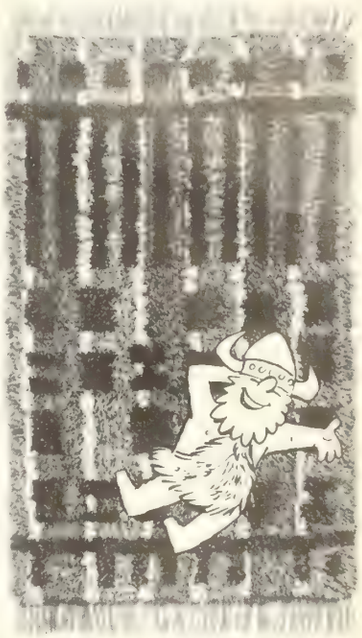
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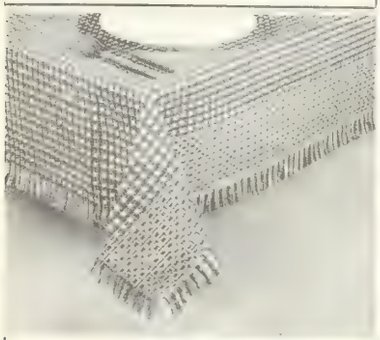
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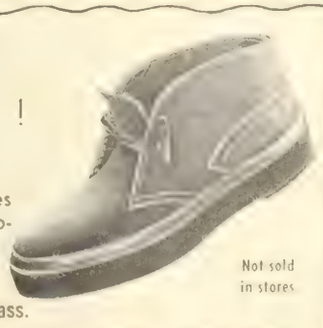
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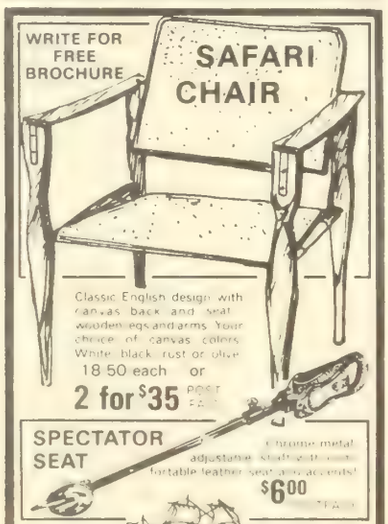
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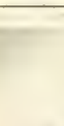
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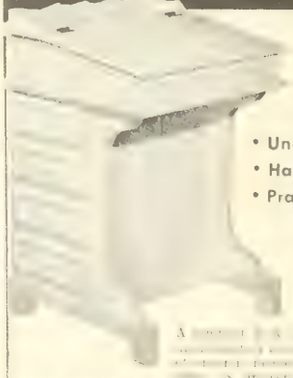
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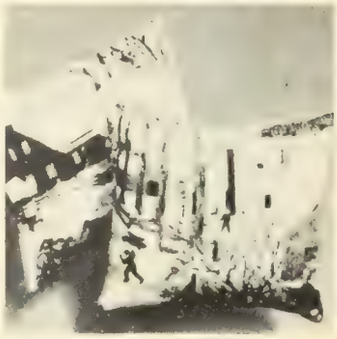
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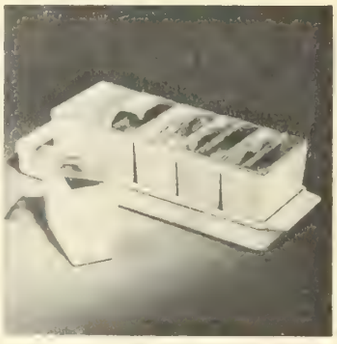
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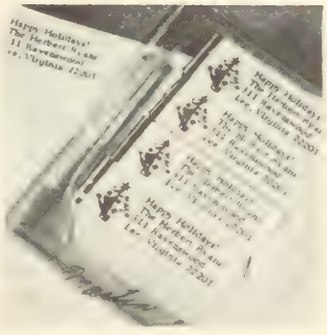
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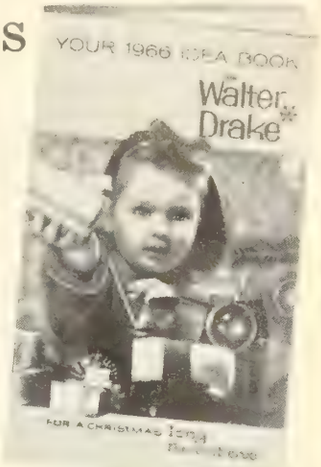
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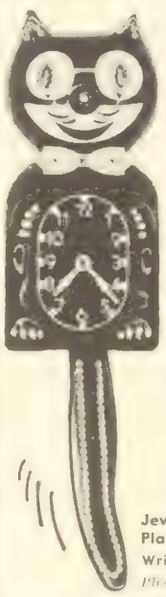
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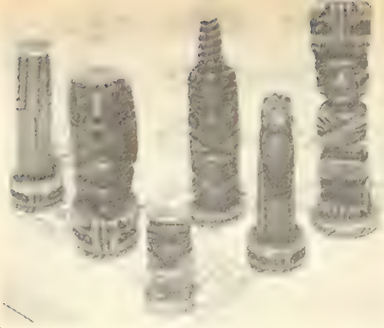
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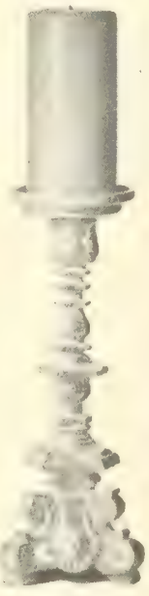
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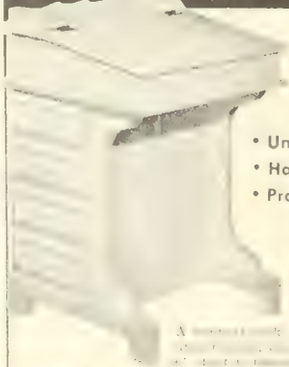
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Even Aunt Caroline's old- ioned Persian lamb cape ca restyled, redyed and repaire Abco. They have a 20-page l let on styles including jackets length coats, stoles, 1966- capes. Another booklet, "Ho Care for Furs" is excellent. are free. Abco Furs. HG9, 7th Ave., New York 10001.



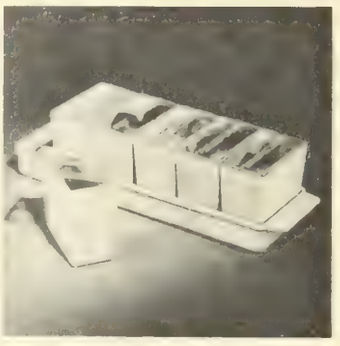
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Would you believe you can the outdoor, woodsy fragran balsam right at home all long? Plump cotton pillow, by 8", filled with fir balsam your world with the lovely sce Christmas trees. There's a Gr ma Moses painting reproduce each cover. $1.98 each ppd. catalogue. White's Quaint S HG9, Westfield, Mass. 01085.



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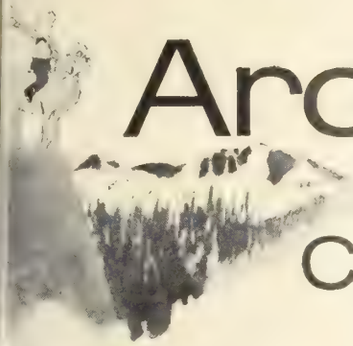


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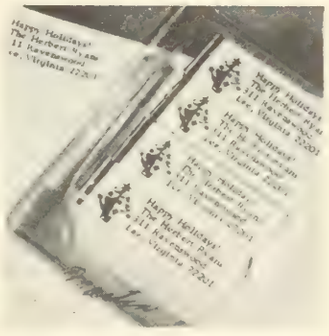
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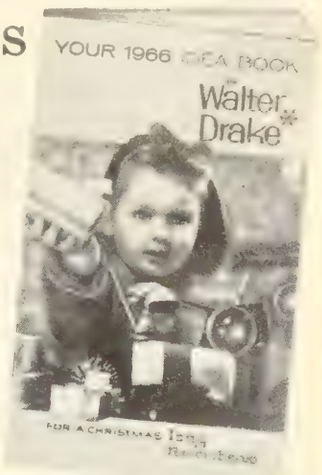


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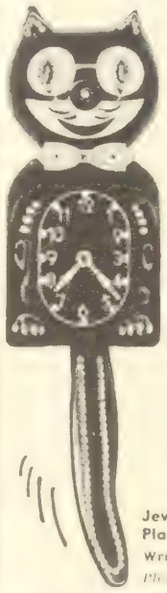
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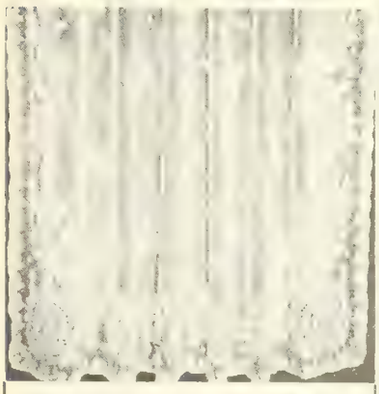
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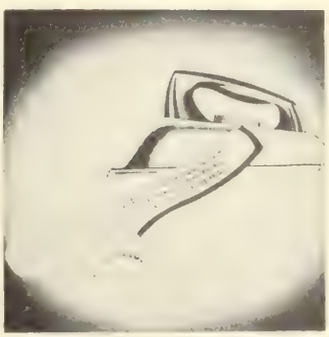
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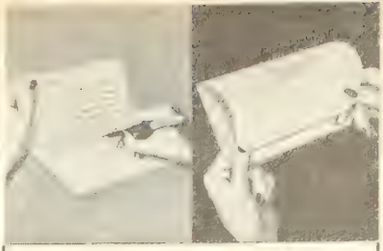
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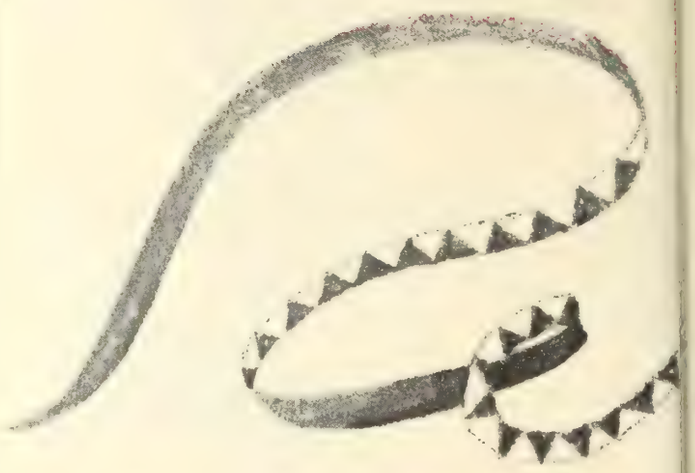
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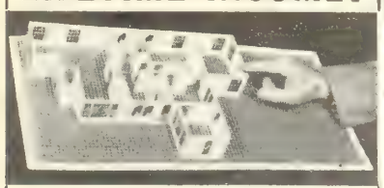
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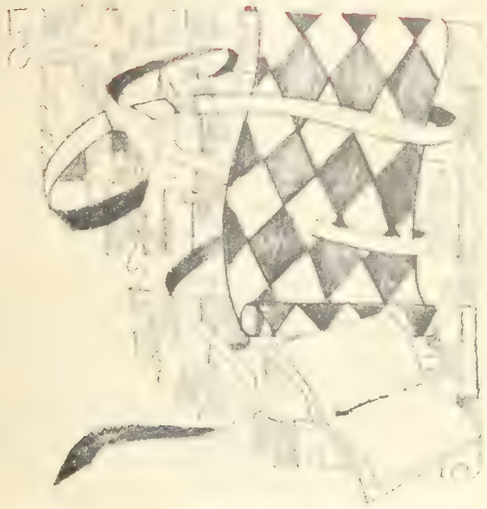
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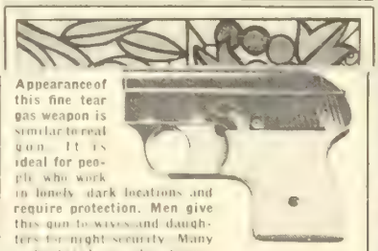


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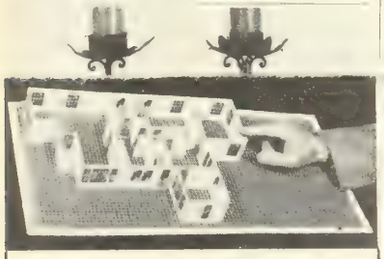
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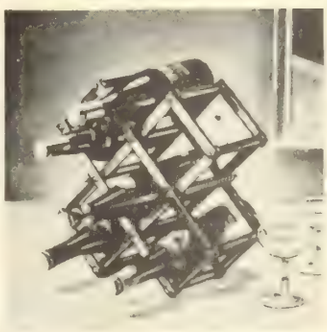
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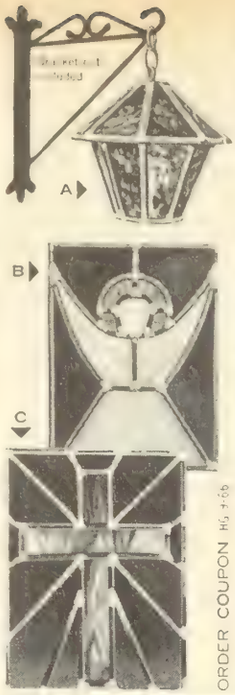


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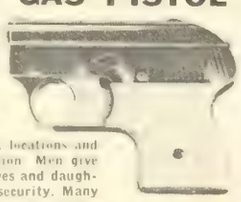
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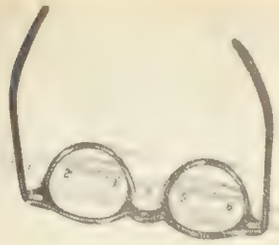
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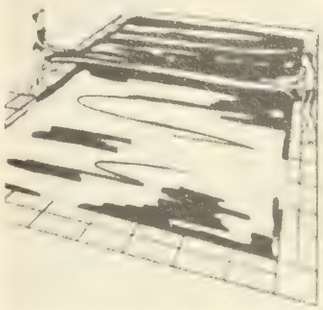
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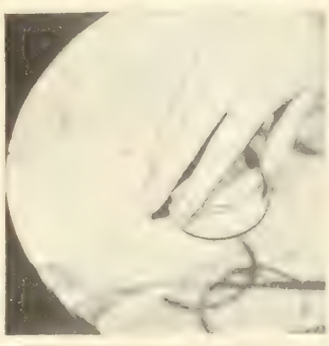
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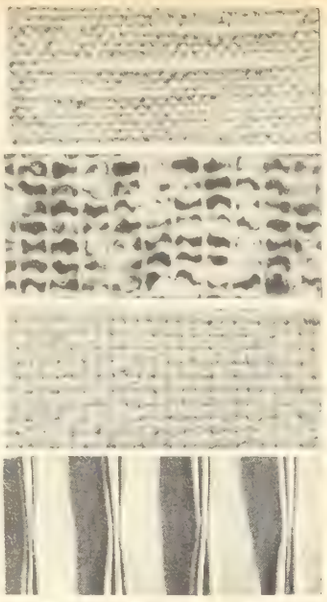
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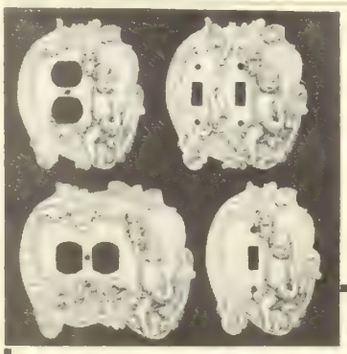
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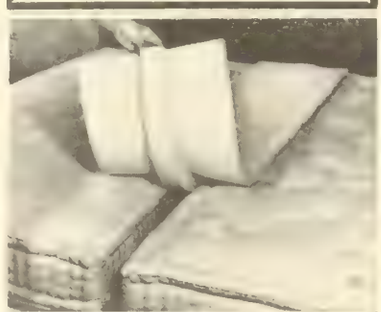


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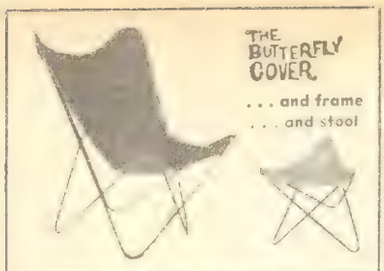
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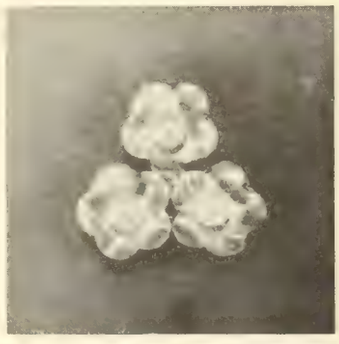
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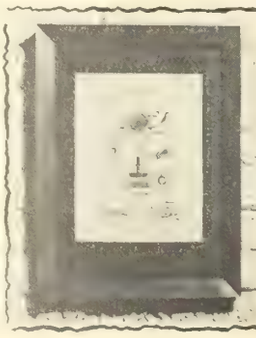
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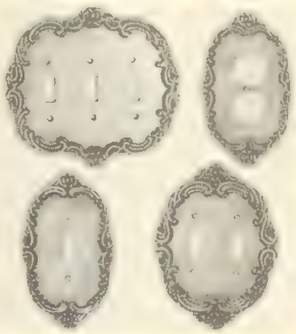
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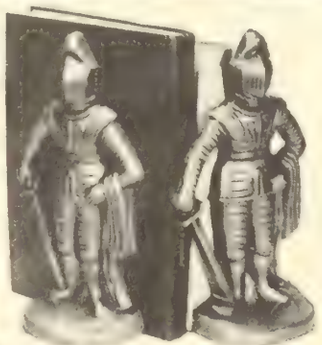
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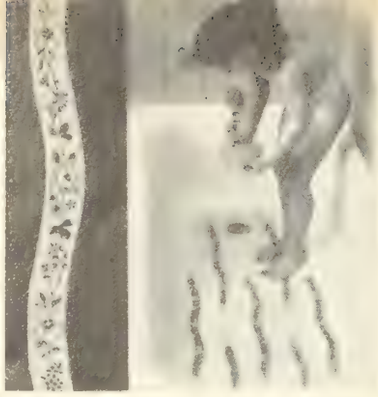
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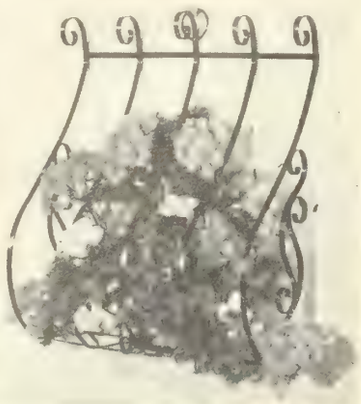
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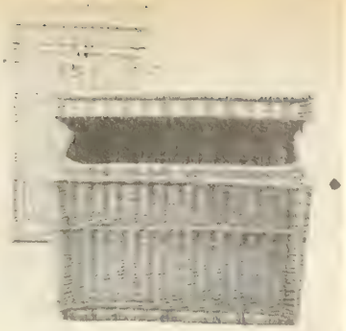
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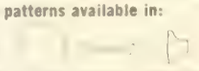

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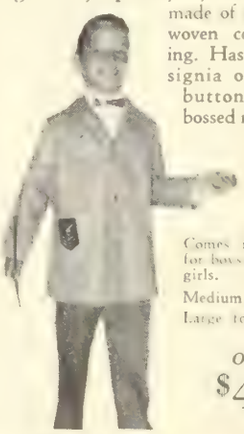
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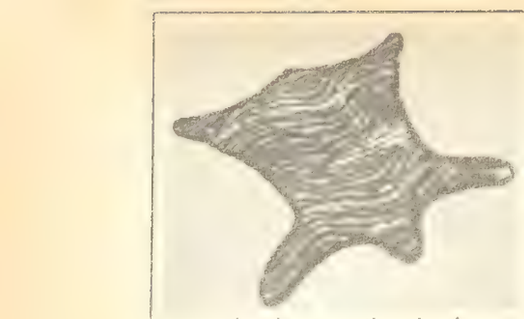
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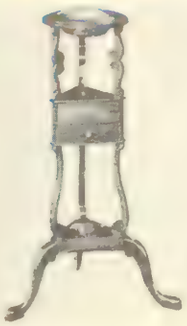
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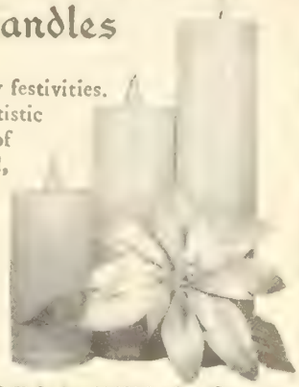
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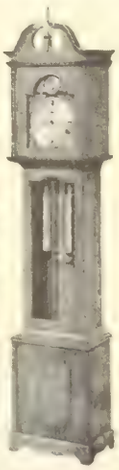
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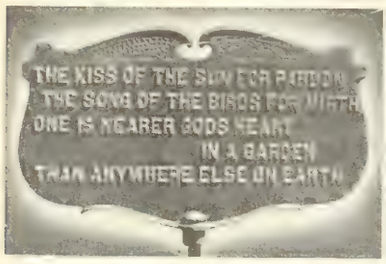


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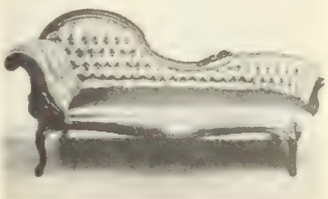
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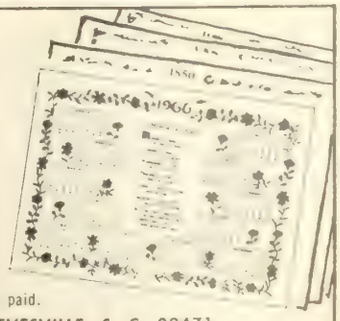
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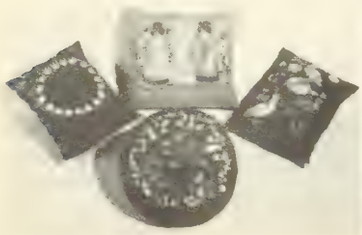
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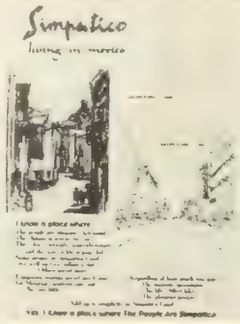
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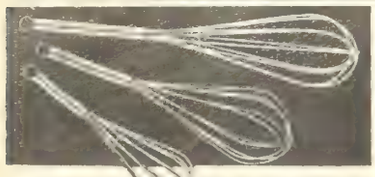
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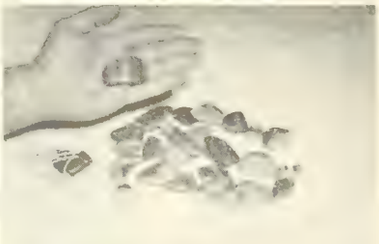
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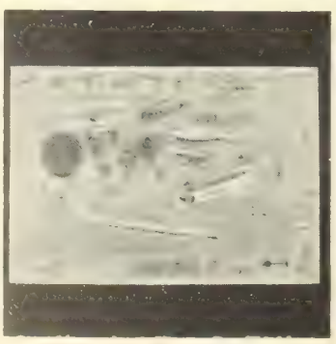
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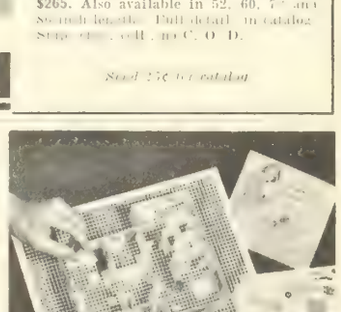


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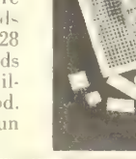
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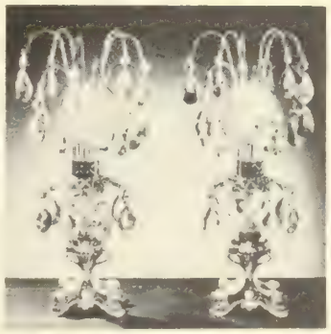
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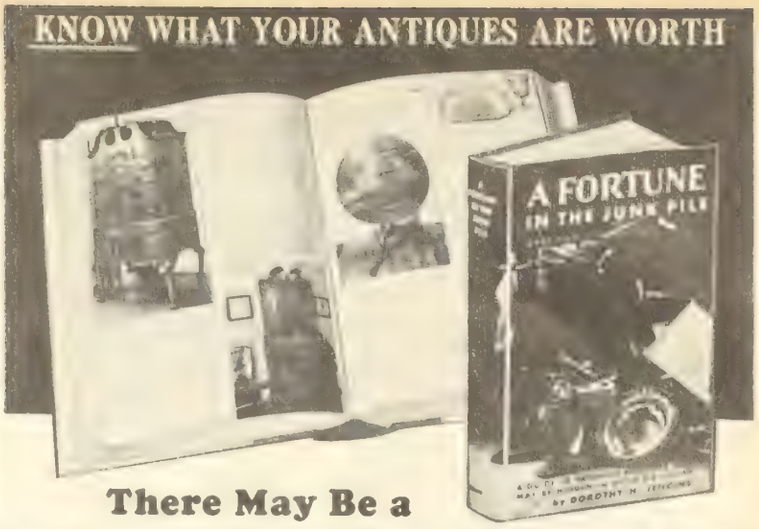


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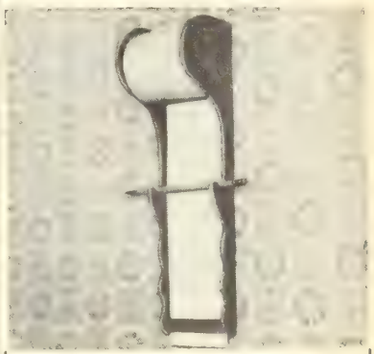
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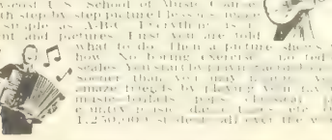
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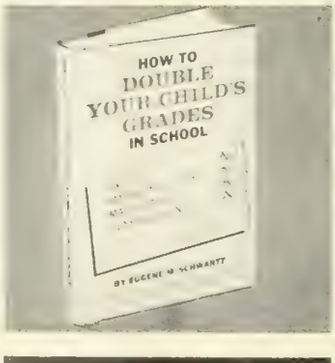
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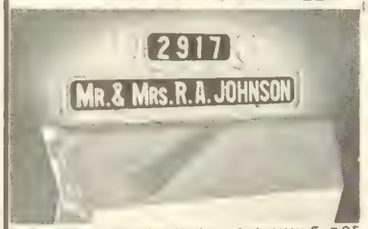
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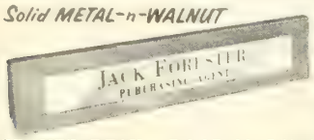


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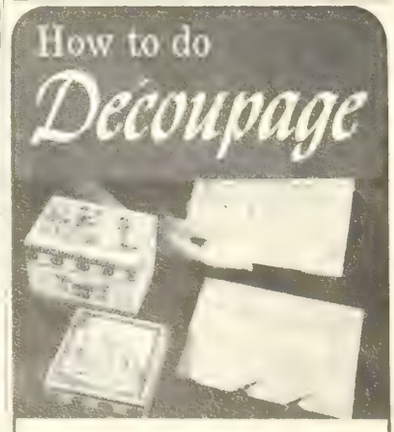
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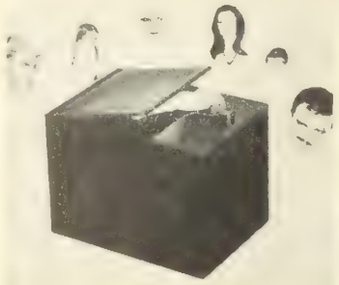
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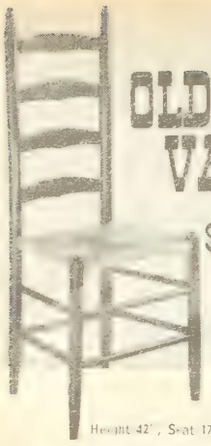
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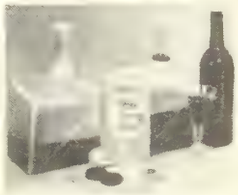
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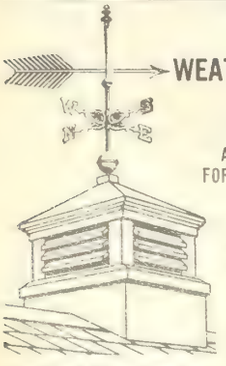
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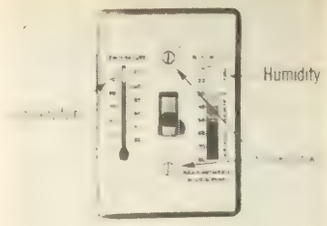
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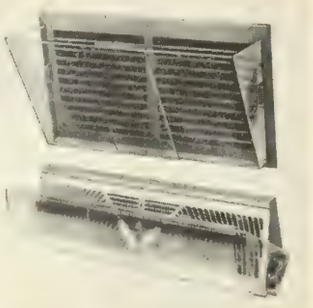
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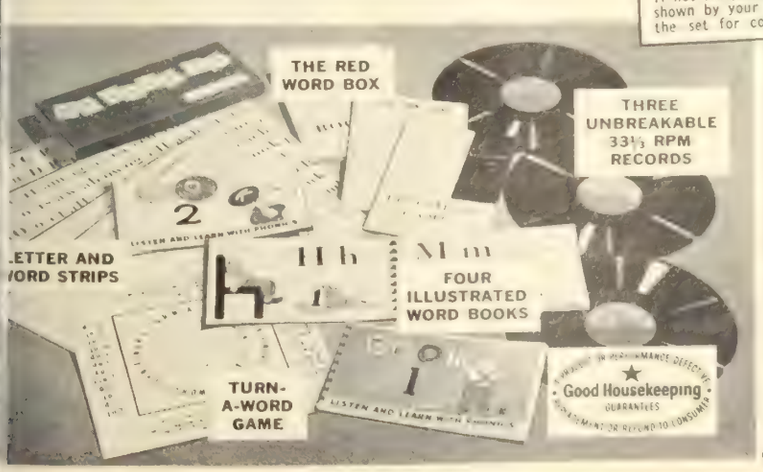
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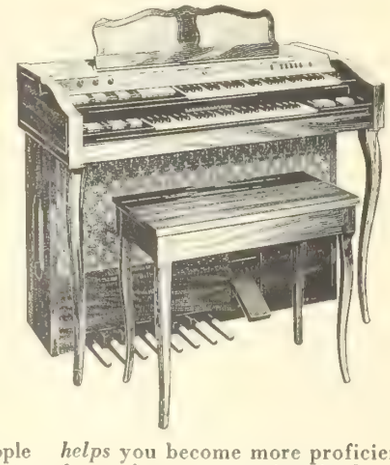


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Notes for September gardener

It takes many brooks and rills to keep t mainstream of gardening flowing briskl



First weekend

Plastic plumbing. Among the modern inventions that the gardener can readily do without, the hose is not included. While half the nozzles and sprayers and sprinkling devices on the market are scarcely worth the dies they are stamped from, the hose itself has no equal as a basic water deliverer. Therefore a strategic placement of hose connections becomes important. The one or two sill cocks provided by the builder of your house seldom prove to be conveniently located for anything more strategic than washing the automobile or sluicing down the front steps. But a mail-order reel of plastic pipe and a couple of dollars' worth of fittings (from a local plumbing supply dealer) will put a hose station (plastic successor to the standpipe) wherever about the the yard you may want it. The mounting of a faucet (hose bib) on a fence post on the far side of the garden, the connecting of the necessary threaded oddments to the house sill cock line, the setting of the stainless-steel clamps where plastic meets plastic require little more than a nodding acquaintance with a screw driver and a Stillson wrench. But the *laying* of the pipe —there is the chore.

Makers of do-it-yourself watering kits tell you to open a slit in the lawn (garden) with a sharp spade and push the plastic pipe down into the slit. In the first place, no spade is that sharp. In the second place, the average lawn is too inelastic to have either a slit or a piece of pipe simply pushed into it. In the third place, to dig a full-scale trench for a piece of half-inch pipe is an act of supererogation. So here is a compromise that has proved its worth. 1. With a sharp half-moon turf edger (sharpen it with a file), make a slightly slanting cut across any turf areas the pipe is to traverse (cultivated dirt areas are easy). Follow a tightly drawn garden line for a straight course. 2. Make a second cut on the return trip, abou inch-and-a-half from the firs and slanting toward it. 3. Re and lay to one side the V-s ribbon of sod thus formed. 4. someone unreeling the pipe a of you (100 feet of heavy plastic pipe, ½-inch size, w scarcely 5 pounds), chung the into the bottom of your V w trowel handle. 5. Replace the immediately. Addendum: in country, leave the garden fa open when you shut off the supply before winter. Water i pipe will evaporate enough to vent breaking of the plastic which has ample give to it any



Second weeken

Little green schoolhou There is always one class gr ating and a new bunch of be ners coming along. As with little red schoolhouse, so with little green one. Every garde who pursues his avocation lon zealously enough sooner or l acquires a plant nursery. There an out-of-the-way corner of garden, he nurtures odd seedli rooted cuttings, small gift pla or valuable rarities, inexpen because small, that may nee temporary growing space w they can be protected and loo after for a season or two. O such a nursery gets establis plants are always going in coming out of the rows. Neatn and an orderly arrangement rows are neither required nor e possible. That can be a good thi indeed, because the sixth grad so to speak, can protect the f graders, the fourth the second, so on. As one large (relative azalea, say, goes out into the o garden, put three rooted cutti of *Euonymus alatus compactus* its place. Protected by remain large plants, the little ones will shaded, and will be less likely be weeded out or stepped on in vertently. Of such minutiae is g dening made.

ok note. For some reason deners, as a group, seem gen- lly to take special pleasure in presence and the activities and song of birds. Certainly no bird consume enough insects to win gardener's heart, yet gardeners m to make good if not energetic d watchers. A small new volume oted to the attracting and feed- of birds has the disarming title, *e Bird Table Book* (Taplinger, 50). Tony Soper, the author, is trade a photographer and mak- of wild-life documentaries. This ok is pleasantly full of facts on food, feeding, nesting habits, gs, and general behavior of glish birds. Since many English ds are also found here, Ameri- ns with a cheerful interest like . Soper's may enjoy his book— illustrations, too.



Third weekend

anageable bulbs. The time s come to think about ordering e winter's forcing bulbs. These, course, are the daffodils, hya- nths, tulips that are to be potted metime next month, chilled out- ors for a month or so, and ought into indoor bloom in Feb- ary and March. (For the other nds of bulb plantings timely this onth and next, outdoors see page 6.) And when you do make up e indoor order, be sure to order ose kinds and varieties that omise to do well in pots. These e not necessarily the ones noted asterisks, in many catalogues, "suitable for forcing." Any rdy spring bulb is suitable for e proper kind of forcing—horti- lturally, that is. Esthetically— ell, that is another subject. There , for example, no more spectacu- r tulip than the brilliant Darwin ybrid, 'Gudoshnik.' But in a owded 8-inch bulb pan? Heaven rbid. Even the less statuesque ut bigger flowers of the fosteriana ybrids tend to become shapeless unches of color in small con- iners. Better to stick with the ngle and double earlies (among lips), the handsome but overly ivilized 'Silver Star' and 'King lfred' and 'Mrs. Krelage' (among e daffodils). These and their ke, with big flowers, sturdy but odest stems, healthy foliage, and n absolutely incorruptible ability bloom under the greatest range f conditions, are the most satis- actory kinds for a window sill. he great lily-flowered tulips, the ewest of the large-cup and trum- pet narcissi require either staking to keep them upright or absolutely flawless culture, or both, to bring out their best. The old dependables will fill a winter window with beauty at bargain prices and for an ordinary citizen's efforts.



Fourth weekend

Cover crops. Whatever became of winter rye? For that matter, whatever became of the home vegetable garden? Show us the latter and we will gladly sing the praises of the former. This is largely rhetorical, of course, because there still are and always will be a band of durable diehards for whom the charms of a well-grown hill of beans (pole beans, maybe?) will always be irresistible. Even for the devotees of sweet corn transferred instantly from stalk to boiling cook-pot, of fingerling carrots drowned in butter, of a tender 'Bibb' lettuce leaf cut down before its prime, of cole slaw made from the crispest of heads of 'Red Acre' cabbage, of a succulent 'Big Boy' tomato just because boy, is it big —even for such as these, the necessity for replenishing the harvest-depleted soil may not seem sufficiently urgent. Hence the admonition, long since urged by county agents' pamphlets and yellowing guidebooks on home food production, to sow a crop of winter rye with and following the final vegetable harvest of the year. When the last bean rows come out, sow winter rye in the ground tilled by pulling the old plants. As you harvest that big cabbage plant, scatter some rye seed in its place. If you started some late spinach between rows of summer beets or carrots, sow rye between the spinach rows now that the intermediate rows are empty. A hasty scratching with an iron rake or potato hook is all the tilling the soil will require to give winter rye a chance to catch.

The payoff comes in late November or early December, when a chill Saturday may be warmed by your labor as you spade in the 6 lusty inches of rye. Or it may come in late March, when, perspiring more freely in the spring sun, you turn under a foot or two of handsome green cover. If you spade in the autumn and leave the turned land rough, winter will break down the buried rye, put the ground in plantable tilth for the earliest spring sowings. But *winter* rye, remember—not rye grass.





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A beautiful, new way to build fun into your new or remodeled home. Lets you bring the outdoors right into your home; yet closes extra tight to save on fuel and keep your family cozy warm. Andersen Gliding Doors come in 6-foot and 8-foot widths, either left or right-hand door opening.

Send for new, full-color folder and a complete description of this exciting new contribution to today's indoor-outdoor living.

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Mr.
Mrs.

Address City State

Andersen Windowalls

HG-9A

HOW TO BUY PAINT

Pointers on obtaining the colors you want, the types you should have, and the correct amounts for your particular job

If you are about to embark on a painting project—whether you are having the whole house painted or just one room—you will find there are distinct advantages to be gained from buying the paint yourself. You can be sure of getting a good quality. You can be sure of getting the best type of paint for each surface to be covered. Above all, you can be sure of getting exactly the right color.

There are three different kinds of paint colors today: ready-mixed, painter-mixed, and formula-mixed. Ready-mixed colors are the standard hues that each manufacturer puts out already mixed in the can. You can buy them at any hardware store, but the selection is somewhat limited out of four blues on the color card, for instance, you might not find one that comes anywhere near the blue you have in mind. At the other extreme are the colors a painter mixes on the job by adding pigment to basic white. But today the old-fashioned craftsman who could magically, with a drop of this and a drop of that, conjure up any color you asked for is a vanishing breed.

The most modern type of paint color is the formula-mixed variety. For these the pigments are precisely measured out according to formulas supplied by the paint manufacturer, and whipped up with the basic white in a big machine. By this system the manufacturers can offer you a choice of as many as a thousand colors, which to all practical purposes means any color you want. All H&G Colors are formula-mixed.

WHERE TO BUY PAINT

Do not, however, count on finding formula-mixed colors at every store that sells paint. You will have to go to one that is equipped with the necessary mixing machine and formulas—a paint dealer who specializes in paint, painting accessories, and possibly wallpapers. And be prepared to wait until your paint is properly mixed. If he tells you it will take twenty minutes, don't rush him, because at least that amount of time is necessary for the machine to turn out a smooth blend.

WHERE TO FIND H&G COLORS

If you decide on an H&G Color, your paint shopping will be greatly simplified. The first step is t tain a set of H&G Color Chip a copy of H&G's Pocket Colo rectory (you will find the blank for both on page 232). you have made your color s tions, consult the directory fo names of the paint manufact who produce them. Then through the Paint listing in yellow pages of your local phone book to find the name paint dealer in your locality carries the products of one of t manufacturers. When you g the store, it would be a good to ask for the paint by brand n as well as by the name of the H Color.

HOW TO MATCH OTHER COLOR

If you are trying to match a c that is not on the H&G pal you will have to go to the store comb through the manufactur sample books. Your own sampl the color you want to ma should, if possible, be in the fo of a scrap of wallpaper or a bi painted wood since fabric or car samples, because of their textu tend to look deceptively differ from painted surfaces that are actly the same shade. If you w to duplicate a color already on wall, detach a light switch, a b plug, or even, if you must, a clo shelf to use as your sample. But low for the fact that the paint w have darkened—from either dirt oxidation or both—and that a v bold color will have lost some of intensity.

When you are adventuri with a color you have never liv with before, it is a good idea to b one quart to try out before you vest in ten gallons and discover y don't like it. Paint a small inco spicuous area such as the inside a closet door. Let it dry thoroug ly, then check the color at the tim of day when the room is used t most. And don't forget the lightin A dining room, for instance, is a to be seen most often by candl light, a kitchen under a flood daylight or fluorescent light.

WHAT TYPES OF PAINT TO ASK FO

There are three major types paint: oil base, latex or acryli and epoxy. Oil paint is soluble turpentine, mineral spirits, or odo less thinner, and most profession painters still prefer it because the

amiliar with its properties. eur painters, on the other are almost unanimously in of latex or acrylic paints, of which are soluble in water. are easier to work with and to clean up after. A room ed with a water-soluble paint be used as soon as the last stroke is completed.

Both oil base and water-so- paints are available in ver- specially designed for indoor or outdoor use. Once the use ater-soluble paints was limit- indoor surfaces where not scrubbing would be neces- but today there are excellent and acrylic paints that can ed in bathrooms and kitchens ell as living rooms. In fact, for iors, latex paint is now con- ed preferable because it athes"—that is, it allows mois- to escape, which retards blist- , cracking, and peeling.

Whether you are buying paint indoor or outdoor use, and her you decide on the oil or the water-soluble type, you also have to decide on the h. All oil paints come in matte flat), semi-gloss, and gloss hes; all water-soluble paints, matte and semi-gloss. Choose finish most suitable for each ace to be painted. A white ceil- for instance, will be an impor- light-reflector, so it should be n a matte finish. Acoustic tile ld always be painted with te paint, thinned according to dealer's recommendations. On room and kitchen ceilings, ever, semi-gloss finishes are erally more desirable because can be washed and are mois- -resistant. Plaster walls and lboard can take a matte, semi- ss, or gloss finish, but most dec- ors prefer the matte except for hen or bathrooms. For wood- k you can use either semi-gloss in an oil paint only, a matte sh, but the semi-gloss is really ter on trim and doors because it ists marring and can be washed eatedly without losing its orig- l color.

You can get H&G Colors in h oil base and water-soluble nts, for either indoors or out- rs, and in any finishes. Some G Colors are also available in nsparent wood stains, but these uld be used only on the wood which they are recommended e on other woods the color ef- t may turn out to be something ite different.

The third major type of paint epoxy or polyester—is a new d of hard-surface enamel with a ish that is almost like porcelain. signed for surfaces that need extremely durable glossy paint, is wonderful for refinishing the tile walls of bathrooms or kitchens when the tiles have become crazed and the grout darkened. Immediately before using epoxy paint, you have to mix the contents of two separate cans—a catalyst and a reactor—for epoxy hardens by chemical reaction rather than evaporation. It is soluble only in its own special thinner (don't forget to buy a supply of that along with the twin cans of the paint) and comes in a limited range of colors suitable for the purposes for which it is intended—white, pastels, and black.

HOW MUCH PAINT WILL YOU NEED?

The amount of paint required for a given job depends to some extent on the type of surface to be covered, its present condition, and the colors involved. It takes more paint to cover a dark color with a light one than vice versa, and to cover any color with yellow takes the most paint of all. But before you can make even a rough estimate, you will have to take careful measurements and calculate the number of square feet involved. To estimate the wall surface, measure the perimeter of the room and multiply by the height. Do not deduct for windows unless they measure more than 100 square feet. If the ceiling is to be painted, don't forget to measure its area, too. The label on the paint can usually tells how many square feet each gallon of the paint should cover, but since you must go to the store to read the label, it might be best to enlist the dealer's help in figuring out how many gallons or fractions thereof you will need.

It will pay you, in fact, to have a heart-to-heart talk with the dealer on every aspect of your paint-buying project. Not only will he help you with your arithmetic, he can tell you exactly what kind of paint you will find most satisfactory and how much extra you should allow for your particular job. Be sure to mention the color of the paint you have to cover. If its present condition is terrible, cast away false pride and tell him that, too, so that he can judge whether you should plan on one coat or two. Be sure to order enough, but don't go overboard, because once the paint is mixed to formula, it is yours. On the other hand, if you run out unexpectedly, you can order another gallon or even another quart. (Be sure to make note of the manufacturer's name and exact color number.)

Surfaces that have not previously been painted will also require a base coat or primer. Ideally, new plaster walls should dry and age for at least three months before being painted. If you don't

Continued on page 231



What good is a dishwasher detergent if it's no good in your water?

Every dishwasher detergent manufacturer knows that no *one* dishwasher detergent works equally well in all kinds of water. Yet nobody does anything about it — except the makers of FINISH. They have developed special formulas of FINISH for different types of water. Before they send your Special Formula FINISH into your area they test it in various types of water prevalent in your area. **They make sure that your Special Formula FINISH washes dishes cleaner and shines glasses brighter than any other detergent.**



It stands to reason that the world's largest producers of dishwasher detergents wouldn't go so far out of their way to give you a better product if it weren't important. Nor would the manufacturers of all 28 makes of dishwashers approve it. Do you consider it important enough to try your Special Formula FINISH in your dishwasher?

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THE CHAIR . . . Touch of Luxury . . . Promise of Permanence . . .
Sublime Maxwell Royal Comfort

Made of genuine top-grain leather, THE CHAIR, luxurious fulfillment of a man's dream, was conceived, constructed, and is presented as THE ULTIMATE CHAIR . . . ultimate in comfort, good looks, and durability. There is nothing like supple leather, giving with the weight of your body, for restful comfort. Classic simplicity, with brass accenting the lines, makes this a chair that adds distinction to any room. Leather, mellowing with the years, will be around for future generations to enjoy. Only the perfect blend of design, Maxwell Royal craftsmanship and quality materials could have produced this handsome chair of chairs. Chair and matching ottoman in your choice of eight House & Garden colors are available at your Maxwell Royal Dealer. See him, or write for his name if you want Yesterday's Craftsmanship, Today's Taste, Tomorrow's Treasure.

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HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA



Entertain and relax in the delightful atmosphere of simple elegance with this handsome translucent glass partition

Outside or inside—you can brighten and enliven your home with decorative glass while adding exciting beauty. Select from a wide variety of patterns from your nearby distributor of quality glass.



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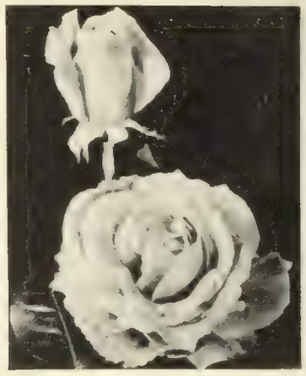
Write today for new free booklet, "Decorative Glass". Address Dept. 3.

FOUR PRETTY ROSES FOR NEXT YEAR

Pink is the prettiest color for roses and the word is pink for the 1967 selection of a score of All-America test-garden judge



'Lucky Lady' rates in modern rose terminology as a grandiflora type, with many clusters of pink bloom, but also many flowers borne one-to-a-stem.



'Bewitched' is a more graceful and dignified hybrid tea rose than its name suggests. Its big blooms are clear pink, produced on sturdy plants.



'Gay Princess' has much of the vigor of its parent, 'Spartan,' but is a much gentler rose, with typical floribunda clusters in two tones of clearest pink.



'Roman Holiday' ignites in splashes of orange-red. It is a well-named seedling of the cluster-flowered floribunda, 'Circus.' Modest perkiness is perhaps its chief characteristic.



MORGAN-JONES

bedspreads...color-cued to you

Are you a gingham girl at heart? The kind who'd mix flower-splashed gingham with rattan and wrought iron? Then you're a "Mayfair" girl. "Mayfair" is one of our new tailored bedspread-and-curtain ensembles of 100% Springmaid® polished cotton. Quilted-top bedspread: twin, about $16*; full, about $18*. 63" curtains: about $8*. Morgan-Jones

Other colors? Pink, lemon, beige or lilac. *Slightly higher in the West & Canada



The Stiffel Lamp

If all you want is a lamp to see by, any old one will do. We make a lamp worth looking at.

Take our Empire column lamp. We meticulously craft every single one of its 41 inches. Right down to the last tiny detail.

We carefully glaze every piece of metal.

We polish it up and rub it down.

We top it off with a perfect shade.

Once we finally feel ready to stand back and admire what we've done, we know it's ready for you to admire, too.

These days it's hard to find such quality at any price. We give it to you for about $85.*

For a handsome illustrated folio of our lamps send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

*slightly higher West and South

Stores that carry H&G Colors

In all categories of home furnishings, you will find quality products by lea manufacturers in H&G Colors at the following stores—H&G Color headqua in their cities as well as at other fine stores throughout the cou

Alabama

Mobile....L. Hammel Dept. Stores Inc.

Alaska

Anchorage ..... Nerland's Home Furnishings

Fairbanks ..... Nerland's

Arizona

Tucson..... Johnson's Furniture Co.

California

Alhambra ..... Barker Bros.
Bakersfield ..... Barker Bros.
Beverly Hills ..... Barker Bros.
Campbell ..... Breuner's
Crenshaw (L.A.) ..... Barker Bros.
Fresno ..... Turpin's
Glendale ..... Barker Bros.
Hollywood ..... Barker Bros.
Inglewood ..... Barker Bros.
La Mirada ..... Barker Bros.
Long Beach ..... Barker Bros.
Los Altos ..... Barker Bros.
Los Angeles (Downtown) ..... Barker Bros.
Oakland ..... Breuner's
Pasadena ..... Barker Bros.
Reseda ..... Barker Bros.
Richmond ..... Breuner's
Riverside ..... Barker Bros.
Sacramento ..... Breuner's
Salinas..... Anthony Petti Furniture
San Bernardino ..... Barker Bros.
San Diego ..... Burnett Furniture Co.
San Francisco ..... Brenuer's
San Maria ..... Fletcher McKee Furniture
San Rafael Marin County Furniture
Santa Ana ..... Barker Bros.
Santa Monica Barker Bros.
Stockton ..... Breuner's
Vallejo ..... Breuner's
Van Nuys ..... Barker Bros.
Ventura ..... Barker Bros.
West Covina ..... Barker Bros.
Whittier ..... Barker Bros.

Colorado

Bear Valley ..... May-D & F
Colorado Springs ..... May-D & F
Denver ..... May-D & F
University Hill ..... May-D & F
Westland ..... May-D & F

Connecticut

Danbury ..... Henry Dick & Son Furniture
Hartford ..... G. Fox & Co.
New Haven... The Edward Malley Co.
Waterbury ..... Metropolitan Furniture Co.

District of Columbia

Washington Woodward & Lotl

Florida

Boca Raton..... Furniture P
Delray Beach ..... Swank's Furniture-Inter
Fort Lauderdale ..... Juanita Sweet Inter
Jacksonville ..... May-Col
Miami ..... Burdi
Tampa ..... Maas B
West Palm Beach ..... The Pioneer Comp

Georgia

Atlanta ..... Davison-Paxon

Hawaii

Honolulu....Asahi Furniture Co., I

Illinois

Bloomington ..... Knight's Sho
Clinton ..... H. G. Beatty &
Elgin ..... Hearth and Ho
Yourkville ..... Yourkville Appliances & Furnit

Indiana

Bloomington..... The Wicks Compa
Evansville ..... Town & Country Interi
Martinsville ..... Cure &
South Bend..... Ries Furniture

Iowa

Cedar Rapids ..... Younk
Sioux City ..... Younker-Davidso

Kansas

Arkansas City..... Whiting Furnitu
Topeka..... C. A. Karlan Furniture
Wichita ..... Buck's I

Kentucky

Louisville..... Stewart Dry Goods

Louisiana

Alexandria ..... Hemenwa
Baton Rouge ..... Hemenwa
Lake Charles ..... Hemenwa
Monroe Hemenwa
New Orleans..... Maison Blanche
Shreveport ..... Hemenwa

Maryland

Baltimore ..... Hutzle
Chevy Chase..... Woodward & Lothr
Wheaton Plaza.. Woodward & Lothr

Massachusetts

Boston ..... Pra

Continued on page 1





Who's afraid of a pattern on the floor? You won't be when you see how easy, how practical decorating can be with this luxurious Alexander Smith carpet of nylon.

In-the-know women discovered it years ago: a dull floor is about as stylish as last season's hemline. There's a spirited excitement in patterned carpeting on the floor—especially when it's a timeless design from Classic Flair, Alexander Smith's Fine Arts Collection.

Blue Rhapsody (above) is one of many patterns in this collection, which ranges from the daringly vivid to the softly muted. And long-wearing nylon makes each one as practical to live with as it is beautiful to look at.

One was created with your room—and your decorating ideas—in mind. At about $12.95 a square yard. Also available in beautiful fringed area rugs in sizes from 3′ x 5′ (only $39.95) to 15′ x 18′8″.

Alexander Smith
CARPETS AND RUGS
295 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10016

PAJAMAS BY DONALD BROOKS



FREE

New booklet tells you how to have a cleaner home

(with less work)

The only book of its kind out . . . because it covers a whole new concept of cleaning the air in your home.

Did you know . . .

- That the Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner removes up to 19 times as many particles as the ordinary filters you see in most warm air furnaces and air conditioning systems?
- That your home contains millions of airborne impurities—pollen, soot, smoke, bacteria, industrial waste—90% of which you can't even see?
- That it's these invisible particles which do most of the real damage?
- That the Honeywell unit traps particles so tiny that it would take about 7000 of them to stretch across this dot (·)?

Startling facts!

This booklet will surprise most people because they can't see the particles, and aren't aware of the problems caused by dirty air.

Does your house have any of these tell-tale signs of dirty air?

- Soil on furniture and draperies?
- Dingy haze on mirrors and windows?
- White areas lurking behind pictures?

New booklet shows you how and why the New Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner can relieve these problems

Your family will breathe cleaner air . . . and may find relief from discomfort due to airborne irritants. You won't throw away your dust cloth, but dusting will be reduced, and you can save on cleaning bills.

Can fit any home

The Honeywell Air Cleaner fits into the return air duct of any forced air heating-cooling system. If you don't have forced air, a portable model is available.

Send for your free booklet today.

Honeywell

FREE TRIP FOR 2

ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD.

Paris? Hong Kong? Hawaii? You name it.

(Void where prohibited by state or local laws.)

SEND THIS COUPON FOR NEW BOOKLET AND REGISTER FOR YOUR DREAM VACATION

Honeywell, Dept. HG9-437
Minneapolis, Minn. 55408

- ☐ Please send new booklet on Honeywell "whole-house" Electronic Air Cleaner.
- ☐ Please send facts on Portable Electronic Air Cleaners for individual rooms.
- ☐ Please have representative call.

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Braintree ..... Pray's
Pittsfield ..... New England Furn.
Springfield ..... Albert Steiger Co.

Michigan

Dearborn ..... Newton Furniture Inc.
Detroit ..... Gorman's Gallery
Lansing ..... Bretz Shop
Southfield ..... Gorman's Gallery
Sterling ..... Newton Furniture Inc.

Minnesota

Duluth .....
Arrowhead Furniture & Carpet Co.
Minneapolis ..... Dayton's
St. Paul ..... Dayton's

Mississippi

Biloxi .....
Merchiston-Hall Galleries, Inc.

Missouri

Kansas City ..... Edward Keith, Inc.
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Albany ..... Maylair, Inc.
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Rockville Centre ..... Nassau Wayside
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Dayton ..... Rike's
Kenton ..... Bernard Furniture Store
Lancaster ..... Buchanan's
Lebanon ..... Hardy's Furniture Co.

Oklahoma

Enid ..... Newman Mercantile
Muskogee ..... Calhoun Dry Good
Norman ..... Mister Robert
Oklahoma City ..... Highto
Tulsa ..... Fr

Oregon

Eugene ..... Bon Marche Rus
Portland
(Downtown) ..... Meier & F
(Lloyd's) ..... Meier & F
Salem ..... Meier & F

Pennsylvania

Allentown .....
Schoen Furniture Comp
Bethlehem ..... Furniture
Harrisburg ..... Bowm
Philadelphia ..... John Wanama
Pittsburgh ..... Gim
Uniontown ..... Chesler's Furni
Williamsport ..... Meel

Rhode Island

Providence ..... The Outlet

South Dakota

Aberdeen ..... Olwin-An
Hot Springs ..... Midwest Furnit
Rapid City ..... Midwest Furnit

Tennessee

Memphis ..... J. Goldsmith & S
Nashville ..... American Furniture M

Texas

Arlington ..... Titch
Austin ..... Scarbroug
Dallas ..... Titch
Houston ..... Fole
Lakewood ..... Titch
Preston ..... Titch
San Antonio ..... Frost Br
Sharptown ..... Fole
Wynnewood ..... Titch

Utah

Salt Lake City
(Cottonwood) ..... ZCMI Dept. Sto
(Downtown) ..... ZCMI Dept. Sto

Vermont

Burlington
Magrams, The Fashion Sho

Virginia

Richmond ..... Miller & Rhoads, In
Seven Corners ..... Woodward & Lothro

Washington

Seattle ..... The Bon March
(Northgate) ..... The Bon March

Wisconsin

Madison ..... Manchester

Wyoming

Rock Springs ..... Union Mercantile Co

Mexico

Mexico City ..... Galerias Chippendal

Correction

We have been advertising for years that Colorizer Paints offer 1,322 colors. We forgot to mention WHITE, chosen from the Colorizer palette by House & Garden for the New Seabury house on Cape Cod.

Our white and its score of cousins in Colorizer off-whites, plus the old reliable 1,322, are available in all latex and oil base finishes to paint a wall, a house, your woodwork, fence, or bike.

Colorizer® Paints

Sold in These Regional Brands, East, West, North, South





Architect William B. Hoff's home, Houston, Texas.



I am an architect. This is my home. I built it of redwood.



We asked 1000 architects to help you decide how to build. 3 out of 4 built their own homes of redwood. Is that any help?

For a free booklet illustrating redwood siding on architect-designed homes, write: Dept. H, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94111. Member mills of the California Redwood Association: Miller Redwood Co. • Rockport Redwood Co. • Arcata Redwood Co. • Willits Redwood Products Co. • Georgia-Pacific Corp. • The Pacific Lumber Co. • Union Lumber Co. • Simpson Timber Co.

Introducing H&G COLORS for 1967

Color is often compared to music, each color a precious gift that can be woven into a delightful tissue of harmony. The basic colors are our notes; the graduations from pale to deep, our octaves. And the louds, the softs, the shrills, and the mellows give us a symphony orchestra's almost limitless tonal variety. But like music, color can also be clashing or tiresome—if either the elements or their combinations are not what they should be. Deeply concerned about the excellence of both, H&G presents in this issue, for the twentieth consecutive year, a rounded palette of thirty-six glowing colors along with the newest, freshest ideas on how to use them.

H&G Colors are no arbitrary selections plucked from the rainbow at an editor's whim. Based on months of intensive research in collaboration with our color research consultant, Faber Birren, they constitute an up-to-the-minute reflection of our ever-changing tastes in color—trends that evolve slowly but surely year by year and decade by decade. Each year's palette contains a number of hues which have already become familiar, plus a limited group of new ones that indicate the direction in which we are moving. All of them are colors you will find in generous supply when you shop for any kind of furnishings or decorative materials—paints, wallpapers, fabrics, furniture finishes, floor coverings, decorative accessories, china, table linens, even appliances and utensils for your kitchen. And because you can be confident of finding the exact shade you need to carry out a cherished idea or match something you already have, you can complete your color schemes exactly as you planned them. No compromising this way or that to fit what you happen to run across in the stores. Your own personal preferences can have free play, too, since every year H&G's palette includes at least two or three members of each color family.

In the twenty years since we started the H&G color program, color has burst out like a dancing kaleidoscope in every facet of our lives (see page 132). Home furnishings colors, which in the early postwar days ran an uninspiring gamut from battleship gray to muddy dubonnet, have become clean, clear (clearer, even when slightly muted), and exhilarating to work with. And countless other objects in our lives—utilitarian devices that never knew color before—have blossomed into hues as radiant as a bouquet of anemones. The number of manufacturers who match their products to H&G Colors has mushroomed from a modest ninety-six (the year we started) to a current total of over 400. And the number of leading stores that are headquarters for merchandise in H&G Colors has grown from fifty-seven to nearly 200 (see the list on page 160). To expedite your search for these colors when you go shopping you can take along a set of pocket-size samples—H&G Color Chips—as well as H&G's Pocket Color Directory, available this year for the first time, in which you can look up the manufacturers who match H&G Colors in the products you need. You will find an order blank for both these planning aids on page 232.

To see the whole dashing array of H&G Colors for 1967, turn the page.

Our kaleidoscope of color...

Color is more than hue. Every shade or tint in the rainbow (natural or man-made) has a character of its own—intense or muted, bold or shy, blaring or subtle. But colors in combination have a character, too, which sometimes leads to surprising paradoxes: two colors pitted against each other in sharp contrast may seem far bolder than either color alone, while a subtly blended company of fairly intense hues will sometimes turn out to be unexpectedly quiet and serene. How the twofold character of color changes from year to year and decade to decade is the theme of H&G's continuing color story.

This year you will see only a modicum of change in the character of the colors themselves. Of the five new hues on our 1967 palette, *opposite page,* two—Pompeiian Red and Tawny Olive—are rich, deep, and slightly muted, continuing the trend toward gentler, quieter colors that started a year ago. Two others—Parrot Green and Goldfinch—are fresh additions to our clean, clear family of brights, both of them somewhat more vivid than their counterparts of last year, but far lighter than the bold hues of five years ago. The fifth newcomer—Forget-Me-Not—is on the light side, too, but like our new deep tones, slightly muted.

Far more apparent, this year, than the slight shift in the character of the colors themselves is the change in the way we are using color in our rooms. As H&G predicted a year ago, we are moving away from weird contrasts and shock effects toward a more serene mood. Color schemes are becoming simpler, composed of fewer colors. Sometimes a whole room will contain only two colors plus wood tones, and often one of the two colors will be white. Whenever three or more hues are combined, one of them as a rule is decidedly dominant, while the others play distinctly subsidiary roles. The newest way of all to use color—although by no means the only way—is to create an effect of super-saturation, an opulent one-color look. From the room-of-many-colors of half-a-dozen years ago we have come full cycle.

A one-color theme has numerous advantages. You can be as lavish as you like with your personal favorites, go all out with a rich red, a tangy yellow green, or a soft blue. For it doesn't matter what kind of color you pick—deep or light, muted or bright—as long as you play it to the hilt. Which does not, of course, mean that every surface and object in the room must match. A light-handed use of bright accents including bright white often helps to emphasize the impression that the room is drenched in a single color. So does a liberal use of black which, being no color, underlines the dominance of the hue that plays the leading role. Yet, as bold as this concentration on one color may sound, the visual result is unexpectedly serene. Painting large areas of a room the same color tends to blank out disturbing details such as awkward beams and jogs that distract the eye and create a restless mood. It is sharp contrasts, rather than sharp colors, that make a room seem jumpy. When the eye can rest on large areas of the same hue, even comparatively intense shades seem pleasantly calm, as you can see in the five rooms that follow, each of which achieves similar ends by somewhat different means.

✻ New for 1967

POMPEIIAN RED, *an age-i newly revived, is darker than Tangerin than Red Apple, but more muted than which means you can live with it comfo larger areas. It is the color of ancient fr well as the color of the buttermilk paint still see on Early American furniture in n As a country color for painted paneling anc ceilings, Pompeiian Red is wonderful wi and with provincial prints and tiles. But in it can look as sophisticated as the room on p*

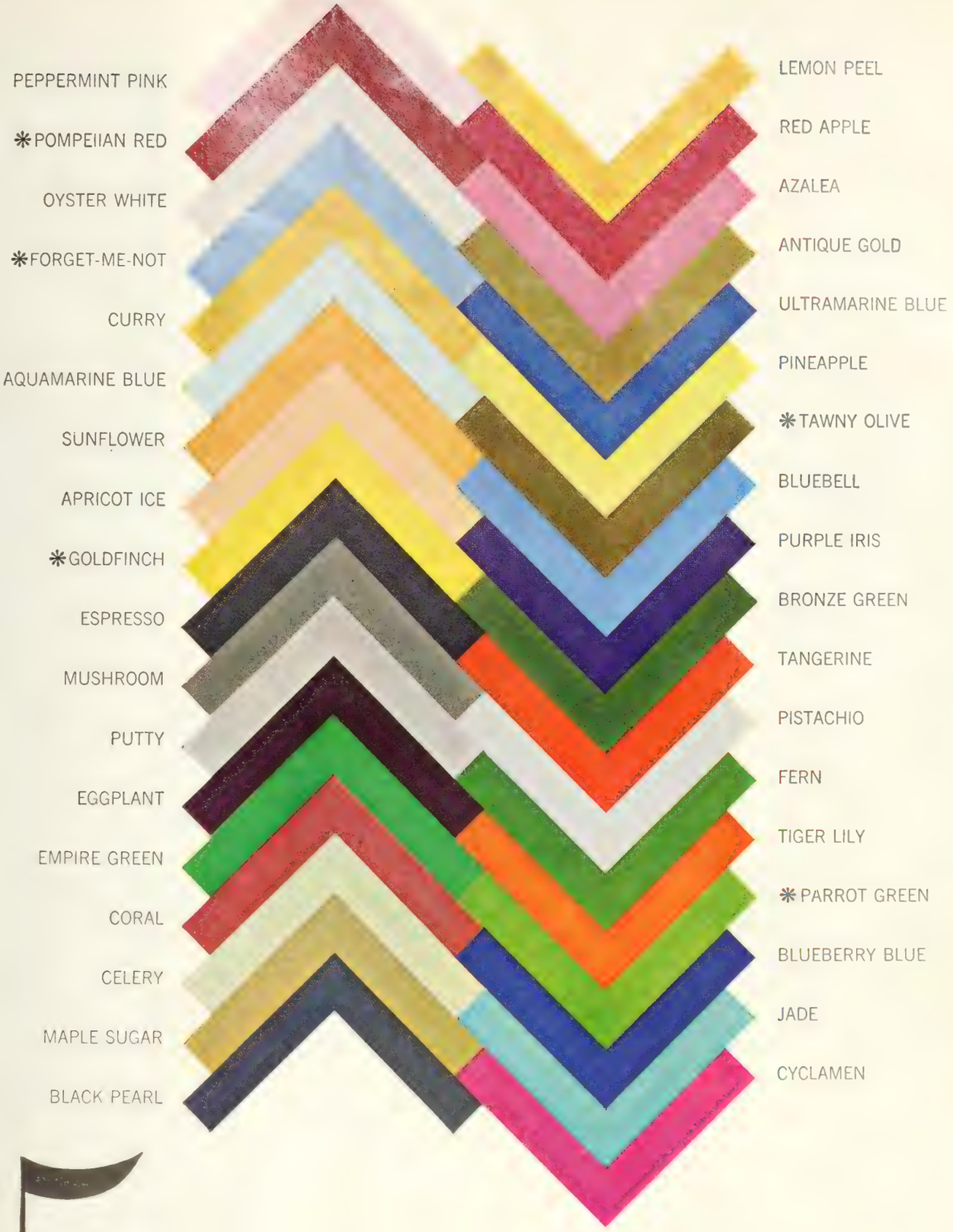
TAWNY OLIVE, *a new kind of stands midway between the darks and the is greener and darker than Antique G browner and more muted than any of our Flattering to almost all wood tones, Tawny an excellent choice for upholstery fabric as wonderful foil for clear bright accents an Yet, it is positive enough to stand on its o quietly dominate a room as it does on pa*

PARROT GREEN, *star of the r our cover, is the most outspoken of our neu clean, sharp, bright. A slightly yellowish it is tangier than any of our other greens, yet than any but the green off-whites, Pistach Celery. Parrot Green makes a lively compan any of our blues, clear, pale or muted, and clean bright colors, it is a highly adaptable*

GOLDFINCH, *our second new bri a slightly greenish yellow which because subtle tint is exceptionally clean, almost c works amiably with almost every other color palette. But with the muted greens such as I Green or Fern, or browns like Maple Suga tique Gold, or Tawny Olive, Goldfinch be positively luminous. Primarily an accent co may nevertheless be taken in larger doses i rounded with lots of white or with lighter of itself as you will see in the room on pag*

FORGET-ME-NOT, *is as true a as Bluebell, but considerably lighter in valu very gently softened with gray. For our pin very important in the past year, Forget-M makes a delectable companion—quiet, seren never too sweet or too bland. It can turn i bright light if you use it with our deep muted or with off-black, as in the room on page*

...and five ways to use



*5 ur new colors to create he opulent one-color look



GR GSBY

POMPEIIAN RED

One major color for all the painted surfaces plus fabric in a secondary color was the simplified scheme that interior designer Tom Britt chose for the living room of his own family's apartment. Although Pompeiian Red and Jade are both strong colors, the over-all effect is serene because the eye travels across window, wall, and ceiling undistracted by architectural details, and scans with ease the chairs and sofas all covered alike.

The true color character of a muted tone comes to light when it is lavished on large areas, as in the Ben Grauers' library—then sparingly accented by two or three bright contrasts. Mrs. Grauer—interior designer Melanie Kahane—confined Pompeiian Red and pale yellow to small, scattered touches, and stepped up the dominance of Tawny Olive by covering overmantel with black burlap and floor with white vinyl.

TAWNY OLIVE



PARROT GREEN

One color in varied textures supported by other members of the same color or family preserves the serenity characteristic of the one-color room, even when the major hue is as sharp as Parrot Green. Black and white in almost equal measure deftly accent the color opulence of this entrance hall repeated from our cover.



MAYA

COLOR:
THE ONE-COLOR LOOK
continued

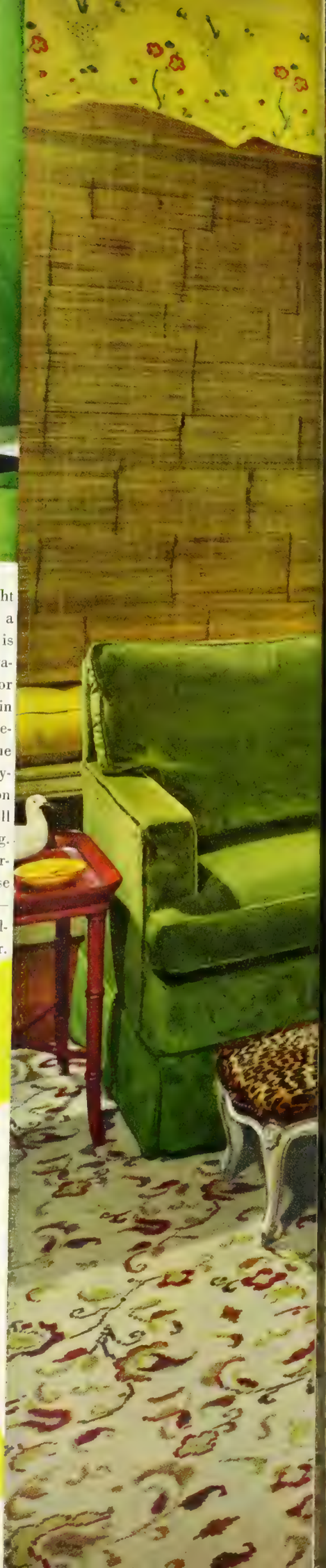
FORGET-ME-NOT

One gentle, lighter color takes on unexpected strength as a solo hue when combined with bold intricate patterns and off-black. In the bedroom designer Tom Britt created for Christopher Chodoff, he chose Forget-Me-Not for walls, curtains, bedcovers—as background for Coromandel screens, French iron bed.



GOLDFINCH

Even a clear bright light can take the lead in a "one-color" room if it is used in two or three gradations of value. Interior designer Charles Dear, in his own apartment, repeated the Goldfinch hue of the curtains and daybed in a lighter value on the walls and in a still paler tint on the ceiling. For his one large departure from yellow he chose a related, muted hue—the soft Fern of the velvet-covered lounge chair.



GROSEY

For shopping information, turn to page 224



the 6 most puzzling color questions

The ways of color are magical, fascinating, complex, and often bewildering. Surrounded as we are today
embarrassment of color riches, even a simple choice of color can sometimes seem a matter of great perplex
steady stream of color questions flows into H&G's offices month after month. Although many of these questions
H&G readers are limited to individual problems, some, equally specific, crop up again and again, indicatin
ficulties widely shared. Other questions are general, outlining challenges that almost everyone has to meet a
time or another. Whatever the questions, there is almost always more than one answer, for the basic princip
using color effectively allow plenty of leeway for the idiosyncrasies of individual rooms, for the colors of fu
ings already on hand (few people, planning a color scheme, start wholly from scratch), and above all for per
taste. But from year to year, the answers vary, even to questions recurring frequently, because as our taste in
changes (read about its latest swing on page 166), our manner of solving color problems changes, too. St
below are the six questions that have turned up most often among the thousands received in the twenty years of H
color program. The answers reflect the current mood of color in terms of the way decorators are using color t

When two rooms adjoin do I have to use the same scheme for both?

Related, but not identi
colors and patterns will certainly h
enhance the feeling of serenity and
as they do in this New York apar
entrance hall and living room. Alt
interior designer Joseph Braswell use
same blue and white scheme in eac
carried it out differently. In the hall h
pered the walls, then painted the ceili
match, to make it seem lower. In the
room he painted the walls, but kept th
ing white to give that room a more
spacious look. In both rooms he use
same fabric but varied the floor cover



Should I use color to play up my upholstered furniture

Yes, if you want to emphasize deep-seated comfort or prefer to keep your walls subdued.



Two hues for two sofas of different design give them equal importance in the living room that John FitzGibbons designed for Mr. and Mrs. John Seskis of New York. Although one sofa echoes the yellow of the walls, it stands out as prominently as its red companion because of the white rug and the white at the windows.

One bold hue for the deepest chairs and the curtains balances the bold pattern of a zebra rug—a room-sized mosaic of nine patched pelts—in a living room designed by John Vesey. But he played down the big sofa and quartet of chairs at the game table by covering them with more subdued upholstery of natural leather.



A concentration of color or matching pair of sofas in the John Clarks' l York living room—the largest furniture in the roo firmly establishes yellow in the leading role of a c scheme planned by interior designer John FitzGibb Since walls, floors, and curtains are quiet off-white, clear glow of the upholstery spreads over the whole ro



y it down if you would
ıer dramatize
r windows or build
'he importance
single hue.

bold plaid can seem reticent ground matches the walls and the closely as it does in the living room Stephen Mallory of Mallory-Tillis, lesigned for Stuart Levin's Manhat- partment. Here, the plaid achieves ims: it blends the sofa and chairs the background and it helps to er the contrast of the red curtains.

uiet solid colors on the up- ered furniture can turn the spot- on handsome windows. In the living of his country home in Oxfordshire, sh designer David Hicks reserved the ing color for curtains and shades, ed down sofa, chairs, and ottoman by one rich warm hue for two pieces, ond color for the rest. Curtains and es are of Owens-Corning Fiberglas.





The color of the wall is the logical choice for furniture fabrics if you want to achieve a one-color or mostly-white look like that of this living room designed by Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's. She varied the textures—ribbed fabric on the chaise and sofa, suedecloth on the walls, smooth lacquer finish on shelves and cabinets, a shag rug—then chose the year's newest accent for white: dark brown, close to black.

Shopping information, page 224



Slipcover the sofa
lively print. In a small roo
one swack of color may be all you
But for this good-sized living room w
its dark-finished furniture, interi
signer Blair Catterton of W & J Sloa
cided on a second bright stroke of o
—a plain slipcover for one English side

How can I wake up a room full of neutrals

Hang your most vivid painting in a place of ho
and very little else will be needed. Once the Alan Morrises had placed the large c
by Hans Hofmann over the sofa in the living room of their New York apartment
striped pillows and a red chair were quite enough to accent the beiges and w





Turn a pair of armchairs into dollops of color

as interior designer David Hicks did in this book-lined living room in London. To strengthen the effect, he added a yellow upholstered bench and repeated both orange and yellow in cushions



GAIN



Concentrate your color in one spot

—the technique that interior designer Mabel Shamberg used in her own living room in Chicago. A flurry of intense color enlivens the conversation area—vivid silks on pull-up chairs and sofa pillows, a lacquered coffee table—in a room for the most part off-white.

Re-cover a pair of sofas in a single vivid hue

related to the rest of the furnishings. Mr. and Mrs. André Emmerich of New York's Emmerich Gallery chose a warm orange to spark the rich brown finishes of the antiques and floor in their living room. Apart from the paintings—a Kenneth Noland (over sofa) and a Joseph Albers—there are only two other notes of color.





For dark-stained pi
brilliant contrast such
dramatic rug that Mrs. Truman Ha
Thedlow, Inc., selected for her c
brary in New York. Since most of h
niture, too, has medium-to-dark fi
she used light-toned silks for uph
and curtains, but confined the col
soft neutral beiges that would no
pete with the rug's rich pinks and g

For light pine, a cl
harmony of yellows tha
blend the paneling with everything
in the room and create a contemp
one-color look. In a Los Angeles s
room with a pine boiserie wall an
antique Louis XV mantel, interio
signers John Woolf and Robert
used almost no pattern beyond the
noiserie ironstone displayed in the
nets—and no color but yellow sharp
with wood tones and accents of w

What colors do the most for pine paneling?

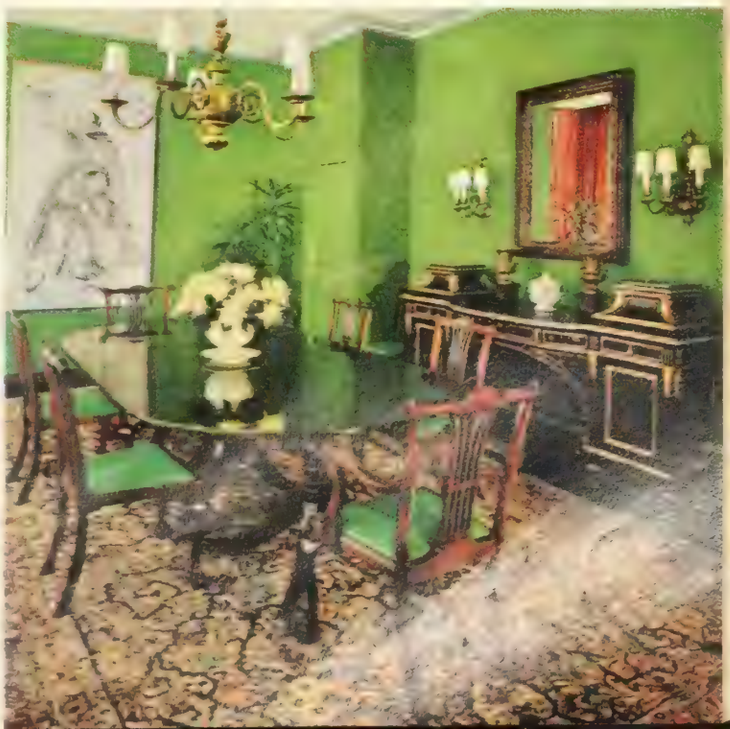
ECKERT



GRIGSBY

What colors can I use with an oriental rug?

↑ The predominant colors in the rug—red and blue—suggested the over-all color theme for a living room designed by William Pahlmann. The red he transposed to a somewhat lighter, clearer tone, then spread it dramatically on the walls. The blues he repeated in a minor way in the pattern on the sofa and pillows, then accented the whole with a few strokes of sharp green.



One vivid color missing from the rug was the same designer's choice for a large dining room. Since the Sarouk's pattern was more intricate than the Keshan, *above*, and its colors more dispersed, he surrounded the rug with great sweeps of vibrant green, repeating the green on the chair seats to establish a visual link between the walls and the rug.

For shopping information, see page 224



If one color is dominant, as in the room *above*, you can change the effect by introducing other colors and rearranging the furniture as H&G did in the versions *below* and *opposite page*. If your room already includes two or more hues, you could reverse our strategy and work back to a one-color theme. Sectional cabinets and upholstered furniture by Henredon.

How can I change my color scheme without changing everything?

↓ You could reduce the dominance of the yellow, but give it more tang, by replacing the mellow gold area rug with a room-sized rug of sharp black and white checks, and introducing blue and white in sofa pillows. Moving the pair of cabinets across the room, together to form one large piece and separating the sectionals also breaks up the monochrome effect of the room.

Or you could introduce → a vivid contrast by exchanging the gold area rug for a larger one of orange and hot pink and repeating the pinks in sofa pillows. To step up the brilliance, add a few more accents of purple and sharp green. Here we concentrated the yellow upholstered pieces (inserting a corner link between the sectionals) in order to emphasize contrast with the rug.

Shopping information, page 224









Ceramic colors in vinyl tile: French and Italian designs in Mediterranean azures, greens, and golds give vinyl tiles new exoticism. Some are 18 inches square, sizable enough to cover a floor, wall to wall, in no time at all. (Others are 6 or 12 inches.) Eden.



Color-emblaz bentwood: Er ing curlicue swivel are lacquered in H&G pire Green, Curry, marine or Tangerine come in walnut, too) gahyde seats. Direc

THE GREAT COLOR EXPLOSION

In the twenty years since the birth of the H&G color program, color has exploded all around us with the brilliance of a Mardi Gras. Surrounded as we are today with glowing hues in almost everything we use or wear or see, we tend to forget how dun things used to be. The airplane, once so staid and gray, has become a flying peacock. The brown paper bag, mousy poke that it was, now rivals Joseph's Coat. Royal blue computers are operated with bright orange switches. Elevators are lined with coral, emerald, ruby red. The lowly garbage can sports its vivid vinyls like racing colors. Refrigerators, linens, floors, even exercise machines—are taking part in the color explosion. Here, for example, are sixteen new furnishings and materials you would not have recognized two decades ago.



Colored mortar ready-mix: A boon to masons and floor designers, mortar for tiles now comes in dozens of colors—some intense, some muted. By Medusa.



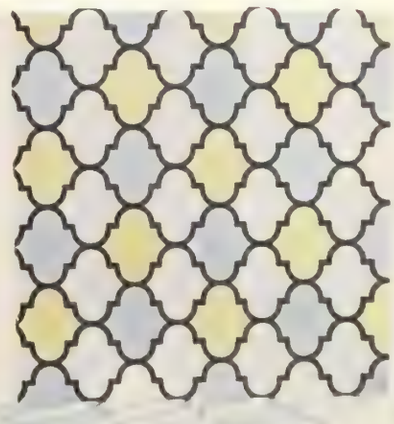
Colored hardboard: H&G Colors (Fern, for instance) turn a new wall paneling with a raised texture into a rich-hued wood-grainedbackground.Welsh.



Built-in color: A chair of color-impregnated fiber glass, the shape and hue of an orange, matches H&G's Tiger Lily. Mounted on a pedestal base, the sphere is padded inside like an elegant little cave. Chair designed by Eero Aarnio. Stendig.



v colorings for les: Seven vivid H&G chart a spanking new e for the once bland beige, . or cream window shade. : on one side for exterior rmity, the shades also sh in nineteen pastels, four ıg stripes. Window Shade ufacturers Association.



nslucent color: A l, patterned glass for ns and baffles casts a won- l new glow. An etching ss produces the "leaded" efoil panes. By Coltra.



New hues for canvas: No more a country cousin, canvas now has all the airs and graces that scores of colors and some surprising new patterns—zebra, for one—can give it. An acrylic finish guarantees sunfastness, colorfastness. Solids by Boyle and Astrup, patterns by Cooley.



For shopping information, see page 224

Switchable color: Taut as a leotard, stretch nylon upholstery in H&G's Cyclamen zips on a serpentine bench. Cover and color can be changed in a twink. George Tanier.



Color plus color: Furniture silk-screened in brilliant, fabric-like designs on complementary backgrounds—all in H&G colorings—is not only delightful to look at, but dual-purpose: made of marine plywood finished with exterior paints, the furniture goes outdoors without a qualm. Upended, certain pieces perform equally well as chairs or tables. Collection designed by William Bell of Bill Bell, Inc.





Indestructible colors: Far Eastern textures—raw silk, plaited reed—in appropriately exotic colors such as H&G's Jade join forces in a rugged, scrubbable, color-imbued vinyl that sheathes a wall like a handsome coat of mail. Vicrtex by L. E. Carpenter & Co.



Woven-in color: Jacquard-woven patterns are back in an array of towels as vibrant in color as Persian enamels. Designs, too, show a lively degree of imagination, and, thanks to the weave, towels are reversible. Hand towels by Callaway, bath towel by J. P. Stevens.

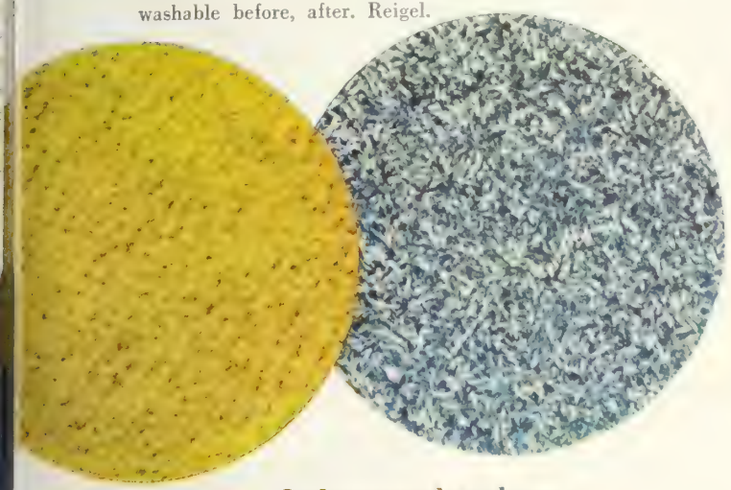


DRAWINGS



MIEHLMANN

Changeable colors: Chameleon cottons, when you tire of them, can be dipped in a solution that turns purple to pink, blue to jade, fern to gold. Magic plus: colorfast, machine-washable before, after. Reigel.

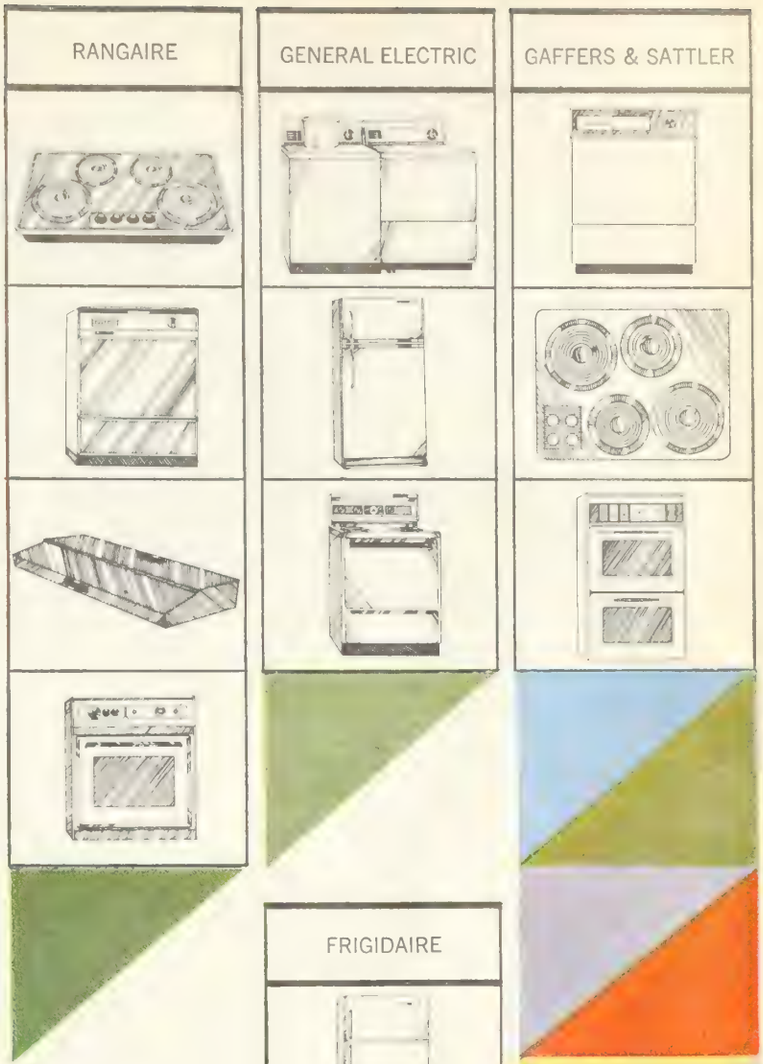


Indoor-outdoor hues: New carpeting as weatherproof as a bird dog, in almost any color you fancy, can circle a pool, blanket a terrace (one genus has the look of grass) or, with an underlay, pad a kitchen. Quite colorfast, it can be vacuumed or hosed like a porch. Ozite, Orrco, General Felt, Cabin Crafts.



Color for shelter: White striped in H&G's Red Apple or Curry, this picnicker's delight can be tethered between poles or given a glade—trees. Of tough, sunfast, water-repellent duck, the Para-Wing tent by Thermos.

For shopping information, see page 224





Color nips the kitchen: A multicolored wave of appliances, matchable or—for the adventurous—mixable, is the most titillating news for the kitchen in years. • Rangaire, for example, offers a cooking top, dishwasher, ventilating hood, and built-in oven, all in H&G's Bronze Green for, if you like, a perfect match-up. • General Electric, in addition to coppertone, turquoise, and yellow, has conjured up a limpid avocado for the full gamut of their kitchen cadre. • Frigidaire, already armed with five standard colors, has four romantically named new ones: Tahitian green, matador red, autumn haze, and Biscayne blue—each available in two refrigerator models, two range models. • Gaffers & Sattler are making the splashiest news of all with ten new colors (some match H&G hues). Available in ovens, cooking tops, and dishwashers. • Chambers, always trailblazers, blazon their range in five of our hues, including Bronze Green.







HS BY BEADLE

A HOUSE THAT OPENS OUTWARD

'ERRACES *at the back of the e marked off by grape-stake nd sheltered by a grape-stake e. As an architectural :hment, we added the sunshade nd covered walk to house.* IING TERRACE, *walled with akes, is at the front of the utside the dining room (see ge 190). We had the quarry l on the diagonal to make seem unconfined. Potted y and planters (filled with nd vegetables) provide "salad a snip away from the dining a redwood-framed square of tiles secured to a sand-filled pipe. Leisure furniture, and outdoors, by Knoll tes. Quarry tile by Stylon.*

Small families are often torn between the appeal of a house comfortably scaled to an intimate pattern of daily living and the longing for one where their hospitable impulses can have free play. Even if large parties are only blue-moon events on the family agenda, it is pleasant to feel that guest lists do not have to be pared down to the number of chairs at the dining table or the seating capacity of one modest living room. The hospitality quotient of a house affects the children's activities, too, and determines whether two age groups or two generations can entertain happily at the same time. But H&G is convinced that an increase in enclosed square feet is not the only answer. Even in a small house you can entertain on any scale you like, if the rooms can be opened up, literally and figuratively, to the outdoors. To prove it, we furnished and decorated a house on Massachusetts' Cape Cod at New Seabury, a modern community frequently cited as an example of progressive planning. Working closely with the developer, Emil Hanslin, landscape architect Deane Laurence, and outdoor lighting consultant William J. Locklin, we planned a series of outdoor terraces that expand the scope of every main room. And to step up the expansion visually we made use of three devices—lighting, color, and the indoor-outdoor repetition of furniture, fabrics, and building materials.

A one-story design, sheathed in rough-sawn redwood plywood, the house consists of a center section with a cedar-shingled gable roof and two flat-roofed wings. Since it was designed for an average family of four, we planned the furnishings for a hypothetical couple with a seventeen-year-old son and a five-year-old daughter —a rather large age gap, but we wanted to show that our plan could work for children of any age. (Continued)

MAN-MADE MOONLIGHT FOR GALA EVENINGS

One of the most important steps in opening up the house—both for family-at-home pleasure and after-dark entertaining—was to make the night usable outdoors as well as indoors. This maneuver, a kind of magic realism, we accomplished with a system of low-intensity outdoor lighting—an artificial moonlight that can be turned on before sunset, but is not actually noticeable until dark. Soft enough to flatter, strong enough to play games by, this pleasant glow would fade, of course, if it had to compete with brilliant indoor lighting. To obviate this possibility the principal house lights were equipped with dimmer controls so that they can be turned down to a complementary level when guests move out to the terraces. Softly floodlighted by the outdoor lighting, the planting is greenly effulgent. You will find additional details on the planting and lighting of this house in Gardener's Month, page 234. *(Continued)*





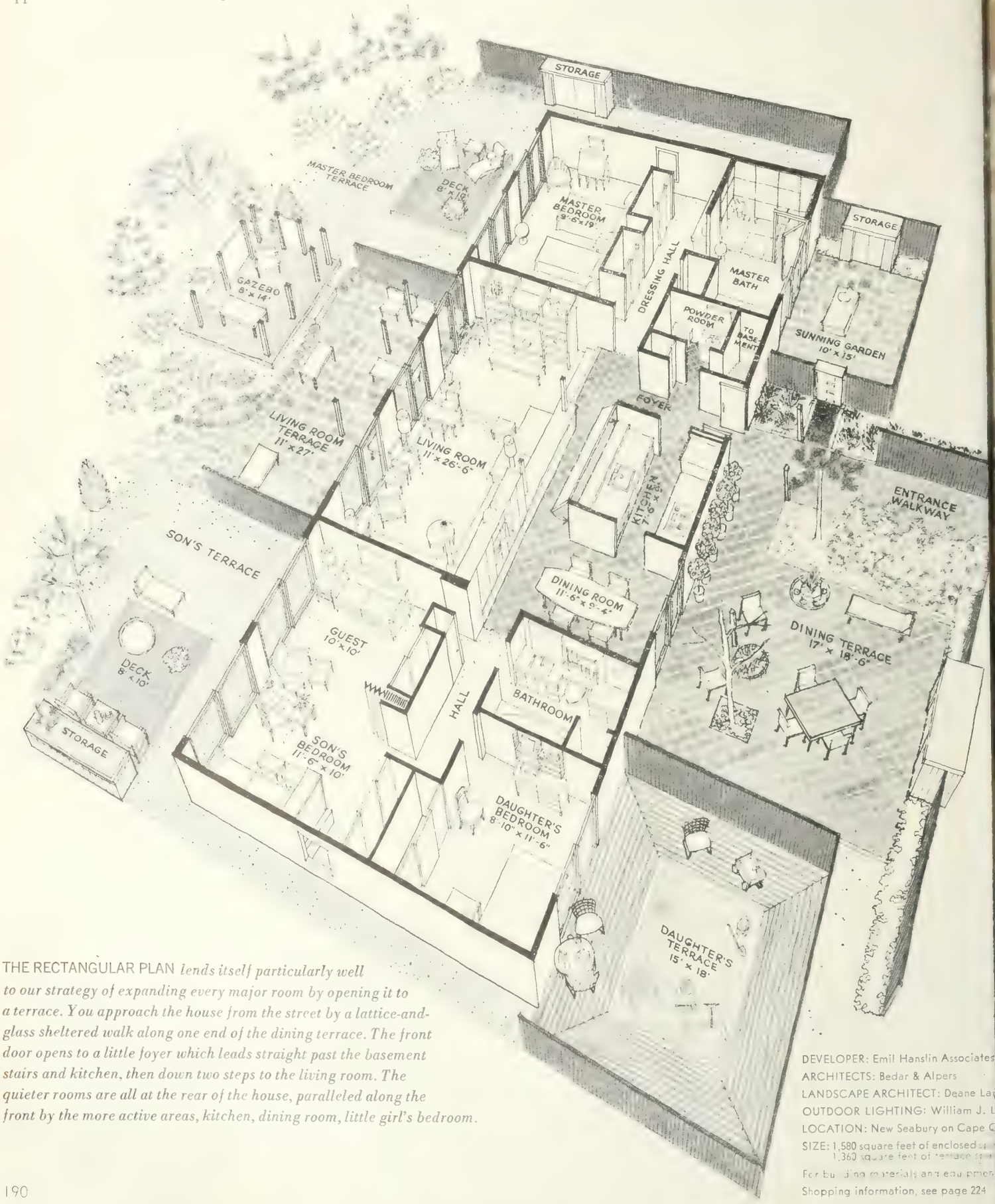
TERRACE GAZEBO, *above, a raised island paved with quarry tile projects from living room terrace, right. Screened with a grape-stake sunshade and yellow canvas baffles, the gazebo makes a pretty enclosure for a buffet.*



LANDSCAPE COLORS CARRIED INDOORS

To establish a daytime link between indoors and outdoors and open up the rooms visually, we used color: lichenaceous hues of the Cape Cod landscape—driftwood browns, green-golds, and gray-greens nipped with cranberry and bittersweet. We wove them in and out of the house—in fabrics, woods, and plant materials—so that when you go outdoors, you feel you are simply walking into another room. Coming in, the feeling is the same, although tempered with a sense of shelter. And since nothing makes people happier than elbowroom, we took pains, in furnishing the house, to keep rooms uncluttered. (*Continued*)

IN THE LIVING ROOM, *which is partitioned from the kitchen trafficway by a low, partial wall, we passed up conventional sofas for wall-hugging banquettes—comfortable cushioned platforms that leave plenty of space for guests. Strawberry Bank fireplace*



THE RECTANGULAR PLAN *lends itself particularly well to our strategy of expanding every major room by opening it to a terrace. You approach the house from the street by a lattice-and-glass sheltered walk along one end of the dining terrace. The front door opens to a little foyer which leads straight past the basement stairs and kitchen, then down two steps to the living room. The quieter rooms are all at the rear of the house, paralleled along the front by the more active areas, kitchen, dining room, little girl's bedroom.*

DEVELOPER: Emil Hanslin Associates
ARCHITECTS: Bedar & Alpers
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Deane La
OUTDOOR LIGHTING: William J. L
LOCATION: New Seabury on Cape C
SIZE: 1,580 square feet of enclosed s
1,360 square feet of terrace s
For bu ding materials and equipmen
Shopping information, see page 224



SLIDING GLASS DOORS, *aluminum-framed, open up the living room to living-room terrace and gazebo. Weather-resistant fabrics by Boris Kroll; pre-finished oak flooring by E. L. Bruce.*

MATCHING MATERIALS INSIDE AND OUT





TWO-PART MURAL, *painted on commission by Ray Porter, screens kitchen activities from living room view. Lower half, above, is mounted on back of kitchen sink counter. Upper half is mounted on a plywood panel that swings up and is secured by cleats to a ceiling beam so shelf above counter can serve as a pass-through.*

Many of the furnishin materials, as well as the were duplicated indoors a doors so that no drastic co would stop your eye as y out to the terraces. For in the grape stakes that clo living room terrace in a c ly changing pattern of li shadow we repeated ind the underside of the mah faced light cove. We upho a living room bench wi same weather-resistant that covers the terrace l longues and duplicated t race chairs indoors at the table. The floors of the kitchen, and dining roo paved with the same quar that was used for the dini race and the teahouse-g

STORAGE THAT BANISHES CLUTTER



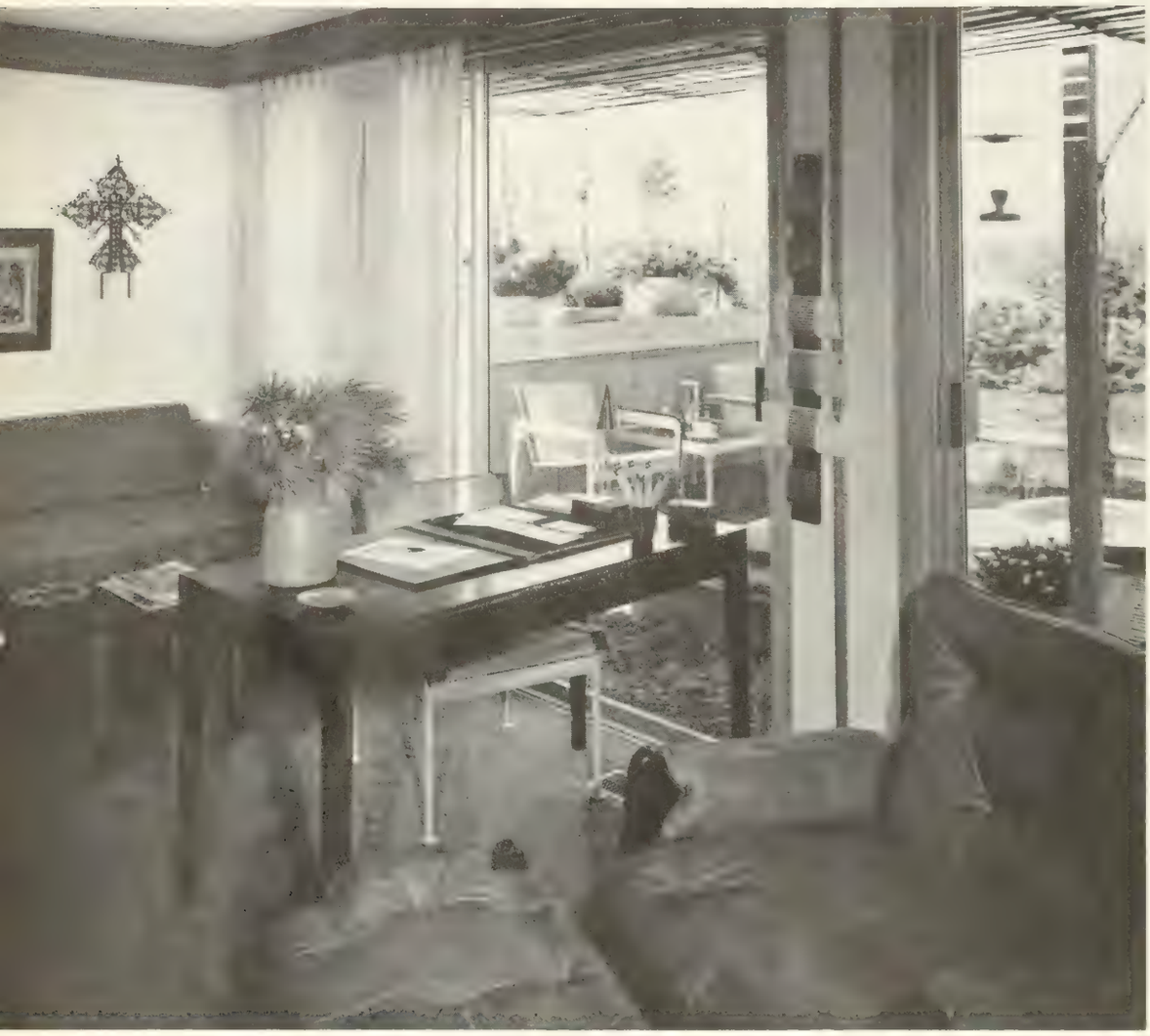
ING ROOM MUSIC WALL, *nposed of adjustable shelves l cabinets, includes a record- yer cabinet (lower left), a ' rtitioned record storage com- rtment flanked by two speaker closures, and a drop-front sk. To display a collection of cks and shells, we ordered e cabinet with sliding glass ors. Herman Miller wall stem; metal sculptures by Karl hwartz and Bernard Kelly.*

DINING ROOM CHINA CABINET *is deep enough to include an open serving niche. We had the adjustable shelves behind the sliding doors set at various heights to fit exactly the heights of the glasses and dishes.* *For shopping information, see page 224.*



To save space in the dining room nd facilitate serving, we chose a oat-shaped trestle table that, for l its lean, tapered look, seats x very comfortably. Here again e indoor-outdoor chairs used on e living room and dining room rraces were repeated so that for rge-scale open-air entertaining ey can all be pooled. To pro- de storage without crowding e room with more furniture, we signed a china cabinet to set on the low parapet-like parti- on of the dropped living room xt door. From the living room, e back of the cabinet appears be a simple wall. The front is series of sliding panels (hinged oors would have impeded traf-) defined by decorative stain- ss-steel edgings. (*Continued*)

A TERRACE FOR EVERY BEDROOM



In the parents' wing, a composit
room, bath, and two terraces, we spl
hottest color in the house—with the
winning the lion's share. A cool, pale
shell, the room was warmed by th
colors of its rug and the sharp pi
accents. The same hues were echoed
on one terrace, in fabric on the
walled garden for uninhibited su

For the teen-age son we designe
bination bedroom-study that can b
into two separate sleeping areas by
a folding mahogany door from wall t
daybed on one side and a sleep-so
other can take care of the boy and
his own or his family's—and both
open out to the son's own terrace w
planned to welcome both bipeds a
(As lures for the latter, we set out a
and sundry feeders.) Like two of t
terraces, this one has a stained wood
a storage locker for cushions and p

Across the hall in the daughter
the bed is tucked into a corner, to cl
space for play. And since a little gir
should be gay, we made prodigal us
multicolored fabric for bedcover, hea
and overcurtains. Outside the glass d
child can have seven field days a we
play terrace designed to keep her an
neighbor's children blissfully occu
central sandpile is bordered with a
decking wide enough for riding a t
pulling a little red wagon, spreadin
picnic, or playing a game of tag.

SON'S BEDROOM-STUDY *is steeped in*
woodsy colors of the outdoor scene it su
—olive and avocado greens, the brown
natural leather and rosewood. White w
accented by pale mahogany woodwork.
Mosaic over daybed by Miriam Rogers
bed and coffee tables by Founders; Ro
chair and ottoman from Paul Sécon.

Shopping information, page 224





LITTLE GIRL'S BEDROOM AND TERRA
left and far left, are like one big room.
For the bedroom floor, we chose
a dashing, easily swept blue vinyl. Terr
furniture, although small in scale,
is big enough to "grow up" with its own

IN THE GROWN-UP WING: *1. We contra*
three textures in the bedroom—grassclo
on walls, corduroy on beds, linen at
windows. Stool and picture over desk
embroidered by Laura Cadwallader. De
chair by Willow & Reed; Englander be
2. To carry the bedroom colors outdoors,
filled the terrace planters with potted
geraniums. 3. For a corner of the bedroo
we lacquered a chest in one of the rug's
geranium reds. 4. In the bathroom, we hu
blinds woven in the same hues, and in the
sunning garden, covered a bench in the h
fabric used on the bedroom chair.

1



2



3

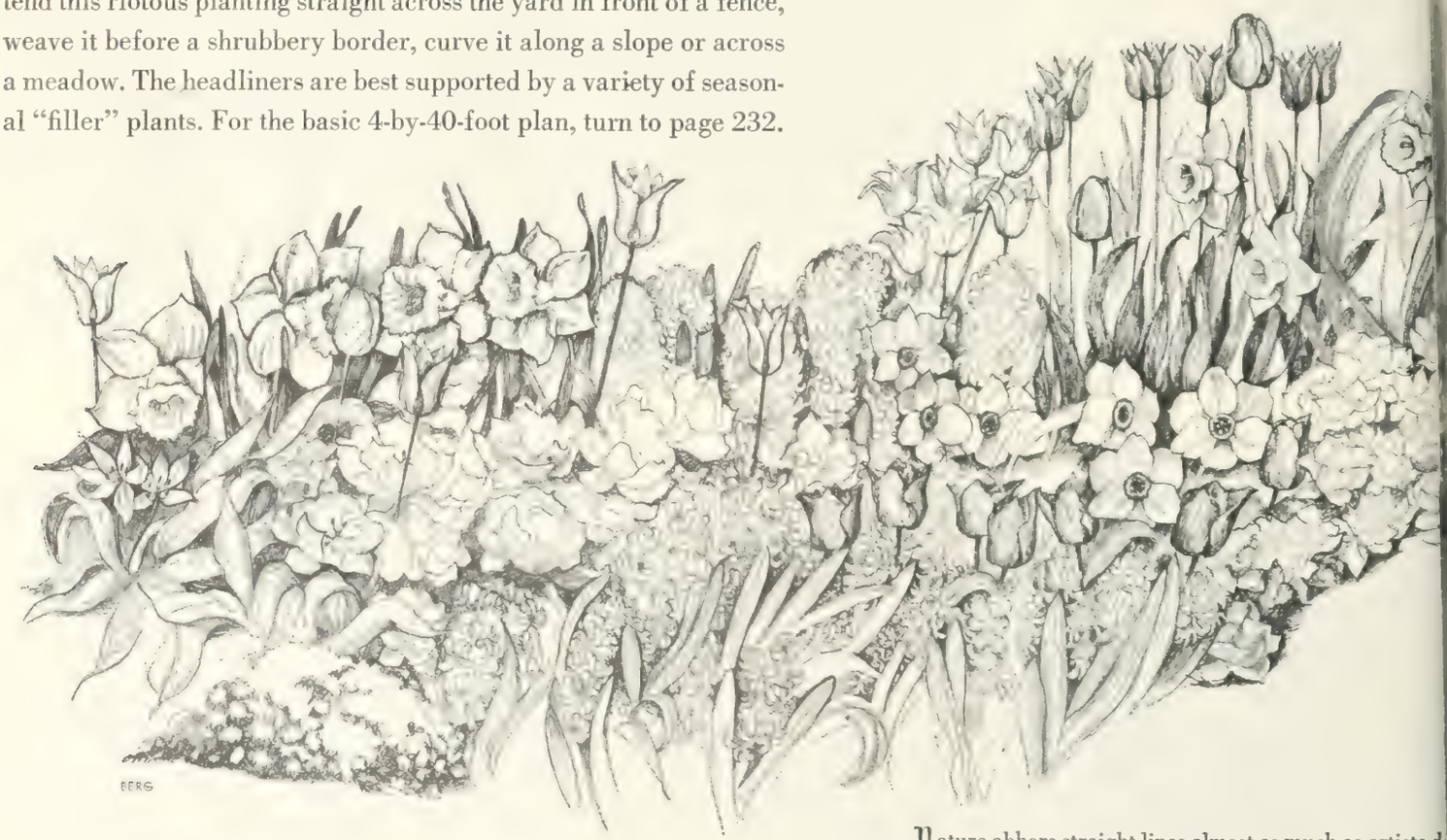


4



All bulbs and a yard wide

With one sweep of the gardener's special brush, you can spread spring all across your garden. You do it, of course, with hardy flowering bulbs, and you arrange your palette this autumn. We have a plan for it, sketched about the way it will look, say, around the beginning of May next year. The scope of such a springtime gesture as this is suggested in the more specialized bulb gardens, *opposite page*, where an almost reckless lavishness is the watchword. Whether with grape hyacinths, or daffodils, or tulips, or all three (not to mention a host of others), it is the dramatic effect that counts. You can make the gesture with a thousand of one kind of bulb or a thousand of a score of different kinds (quantities modified, of course, by the exigencies of time, space, and budget). You can extend this riotous planting straight across the yard in front of a fence, weave it before a shrubbery border, curve it along a slope or across a meadow. The headliners are best supported by a variety of seasonal "filler" plants. For the basic 4-by-40-foot plan, turn to page 232.



Nature abhors straight lines almost as much as artists d so our spring-bulb garden, dominated by a score of colorful da fodils, hyacinths, and tulips, avoids the blighting curse Euclidean geometry. But it could be straight—either front o back or both—if it were to face down a wall or the foundation of a building, and in plan (see page 232), it *is* straight. Man early bulbs, mostly used as fillers among and behind fore edg of alyssum, candytuft, and pansies, precede May's bloom peak



Grape hyacinths (1,000 of them, and what a job for a Saturday morning) flank wood-timbered steps in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Eaton, Scarsdale, N. Y. A saucer magnolia shines overhead.



Basic daffodil colors, *below*, in every combination, lend themselves as those of no other flowers would to the yard-wide sweep of white and gold in the Edward Dane garden in Brookline, Mass.



Tulips, first white, then, out along the borders, every color, dominate the spring plantings at Old Westbury Gardens, Westbury, N. Y. Their handmaidens: pansies, daisies, candytuft, and alyssum.



Bulbs and their spring companions, *above*, lend themselves to a two-sided border in the garden of Mrs. Abbott Payson Usher, Salem, Mass. Low springtime perennials cover the fading early bulbs.





The art of stenciling

A stencil brush is a magic wand that makes coaches out of pumpkins, personal triumphs out of plain-Janes. If you have the urge to embellish furniture or other surfaces with decorative motifs, but have serious misgivings about your freehand skill, stencils are the answer. And they are adaptable to a far greater diversity of styles and patterns than the all-too-familiar provincial motifs. After only a little practice, you can give a room trompe-l'oeil architectural details—reproportion a high ceilinged room with a stenciled dado, transform a door with stenciled molding, enhance a hall floor with a delicate but durable pattern. Or you could match a fabric and wallpaper by stenciling the same design on both, repeat a ceiling garland on a cabinet or chair, or print a wallpaper motif on window shades, lamp shades or a folding screen.

Stenciling is surprisingly quick, yet long-lasting—witness the eighteenth-century patterns that have come to light, unharmed, under layers of wallpaper and linoleum. Supplies and techniques are simple too. See the instructions on page 233.

All the patterns on these pages were designed and executed by Bishop & Lord who have prepared a kit for reproducing them. In addition to see-through plastic stencils that make it easy to do multicolored work, the kit contains paints, brushes, instructions.

Stenciling with an accordion-fold pattern in H&G's new Forget-Me-Not and Parrot Green transformed a worn wood floor in Stephen Gusick's house in Woodcliff Lake, N.J. Window shades were stenciled with the same pattern in a smaller scale.

For shopping information, see page 224.

MBOO LATTICE STENCILED
ON A PLAIN LAMP SHADE
:HOES BAMBOO-TURNED
HAFT OF A FLOOR LAMP.

LAMP BY WILMAR





STYLIZED FLOWER ARRANGED IN A SIMPLE BORDER FRAMES THE WINDOWS AND STRIPES THE SHADES IN AN APARTMENT KITCHEN.









CHALLIS MOTIF PERKS UP A CHAIR BOUGHT UNFINISHED AND PAINTED TO MATCH A BEDROOM COLOR SCHEME.





TILE DESIGN STENCILED ON THE TOP GIVES A ONE-OF-A-KIND LOOK TO A PARSON'S TABLE.

TABLE BY FOUNDERS





FISH-SCALE STENCIL OVER FLAT PAINT ADDS CONTEMPORARY ZIP TO AN OLD VICTORIAN HAT RACK.





HOW TO BUILD A QUIET HAVEN ON A NOISY CORNER

Long-established suburbs, endowed with trees planted half-a-century ago, lawns that have been rolled for decades, and services and utilities that are going concerns, have undeniable attractions for families in search of a building site. But today such sites are few, and when they are to be found, almost certain to be lacking in privacy or marked by other shortcomings that have led previous searchers to pass them by. The charming old Houston, Tex., suburb of River Oaks, for instance, was the place where Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Loy had set their hearts on building a house. But the only practicable site they could find there was at first glance unpromising—a corner lot, with a highway on one side, an entrance drive to River Oaks on a second, and neighbors hard by on a third. Yet in the house designed for them by Preston M. Bolton Associates, the Loys enjoy a quiet privacy that seems light years away from honking horns, shifting gears, and neighborly stares. A two-story house stretching almost the entire length of the lot, it turns windowless walls of buff-colored Mexican brick to the streets, but on the other side, its glass walls overlook a quiet courtyard and pool terrace, green with fern-filled planter beds and flowering potted plants, and screened by a 6-foot-high wall. Although sizable in square feet, the house is, by design, intimate in character. Since the Loys' only son, a Navy lieutenant junior grade, is now married, they needed only one bedroom plus a "sometimes" guest room. And instead of a flock of smaller rooms, they wanted a few large ones. It was, in fact, their determination to have one huge room with a stupendous ceiling that ruled out buying an old house and inspired the design of their 20-foot-high garden room, which along with the courtyard is the center of their quiet private world.



The courtyard, which fits into the angle of the L-shaped plan, is the outdoor counterpart of the garden room it adjoins. Living room at right, and master bedroom above it, also have glass walls facing the court, over which a venerable live oak spreads its foliage like a canopy. Painting by Betty Watson.

The tree house, *right*, a wooden platform on stilts directly across the court from the living room, helps to screen the court from the neighbors. Louvers in fence permit passage of summer breezes.



HOW TO BUILD A QUIET HAVEN ON A NOISY CORNER

continued



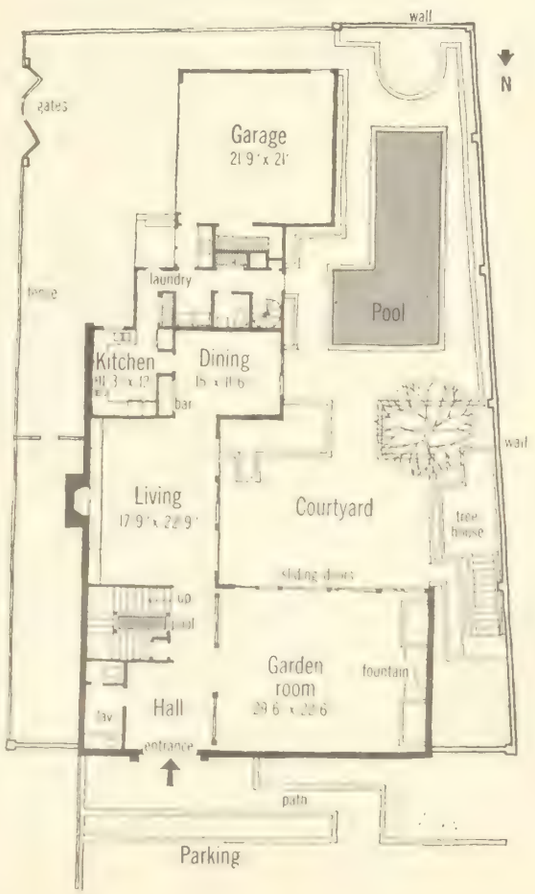
The two-story garden room is a wonderful blend of indoor comfort and outdoor airiness. At one end, *above*, a white-painted brick wall accented by wood pilasters makes a patio-like background for an old French iron fountain and a pair of planters. At the other end, *opposite page*, a triple tier of pierced wood panels screens the entrance hall and the study above it. Panels of top tier are hinged shutters that provide privacy when study is used as guest room. Raised skylights at both ends of the garden room balance light from the window wall, and cast an ever-changing pattern of light and shadow on the gleaming white terrazzo floor.



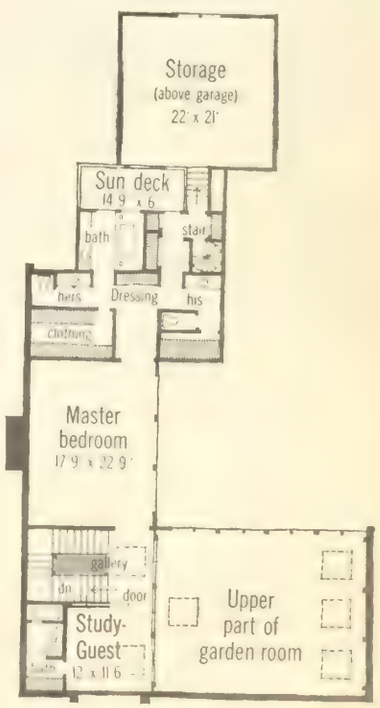
Stone doorway of heroic scale accents front of house, frames double doors and fixed wood paneling above.

The L-shaped plan makes it possible for the main rooms on both floors to open onto the courtyard. Windowless walls on street sides, garage at one end, and brick wall along inner boundary of lot assure privacy in spite of glass walls. Even the bedroom on the second floor has glass to the floor (protected by a railing outside). The study-guest room next to it is filled with light and a sense of space from the adjoining garden room.

LOWER FLOOR



UPPER FLOOR



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Loy
ARCHITECTS: Preston M. Bolton Associates
LANDSCAPE DESIGN: Mrs. E. L. Manning
GARDEN LIGHTING: John Watson
LOCATION: Houston, Tex.
SIZE: 4,100 square feet
For building materials and equipment, see page 228

The dining room is small because the Loys prefer the intimacy of a small room when dining alone. But sliding glass doors opening to the pool terrace keep the room from seeming confined, and space-saving furniture—a round Victorian table, a wall-hung slate serving shelf—keep it uncluttered. When there are more than four guests, small tables are set up outdoors or in the garden room. Mrs. Loy discovered the eighteenth-century brass chandelier in Paris, shipped it to Texas in seventy-five carefully numbered pieces.



The pool court is marked off from the courtyard outside the garden room by a pair of planter beds. Both areas are easily served from kitchen through dining room doors at right. Cedar board and batten walls on this side of house are stained a pale beige to blend with buff-colored brick on the two streetside façades.

HOW TO BUILD A QUIET HAVEN ON A NOISY CORNER

continued

e living room, *above*, offers a
rm sense of shelter in contrast to
outdoor ambiance of the garden
om. A slate ledge along the whole
igth of the room serves as the
eplace hearth and supports a pair
brass-grilled cabinets, one of
nich houses the music system. De-
ils in keeping with the impressive
ale of the architecture: the brass
or-pulls on the front doors (in en-
ance hall at left) and the massive
rved wood fireplace frame that
ce adorned a Mexican church.
inting is by Charles Schorri.



The powder room, *left*, which is tucked between entrance hall and staircase (see *above*), is filled with the sharp snap of black and white: black and white hand-screened burlap on the walls, black French candelabra, black-framed Victorian mirrors. Pale gray marble countertop is accented by brass fittings.

For more photographs of this house, see page 223

HOW TO WORK WITH AN INTERIOR DECORATOR

BY COLETTE O'CONNOR RICHARDSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in H&G's series on the four professionals whose design talents may be enlisted in creating a home—and on how you can best work with them and benefit from their collaboration. Last month we focused our attention on the architect, and in subsequent issues we will evaluate the roles of the kitchen planner and the landscape architect. This month's article surveys the contributions and working methods of the men and women who, as the writer explains, are known officially and with good reason as interior designers. But since "decorator" and "interior decorator" are perhaps more familiar titles to most people, the three terms have been used interchangeably.

Anyone can furnish a room; there's no trick to that. To *decorate* a room is something else again, and the difference is not one of esthetics alone. Comfort, suitability, individuality must all be inherent in a room to make it really satisfying. Achieving that is no easy feat, but a skilled interior decorator knows how to do it. To integrate shapes and materials, colors and patterns, light and shadow, in such a manner that they create a livable and personal environment for the client is the decorator's goal. But he can reach it only if you know how to work with him in the right way. That way begins long before you actually sit down to discuss your wants. First, you need a knowledge of what these professionals can do for you, how they differ, and what they cost. The next step is to find the decorator who can best interpret your wishes at your price, because you cannot work the right way with the wrong person.

What a decorator can do

A trained interior decorator (and no others are worth discussing) is more accurately an interior designer—a definitive title you should be aware of, whether you use it or not. Many house painters, furniture salesmen, and managers of slipcover workrooms call themselves "decorators." But interior designers are professional men and women, qualified by education and experience to create interiors, and they have named their two national organizations accordingly: the long-established American Institute of Interior Designers (A.I.D.), and the National Society of Interior Designers (N.S.I.D.). Both have exacting membership requirements, so either set of initials after a decorator's name already gives you some clue to his competence, although many non-members are highly proficient, too.

An interior designer can assemble and put together all or part of the furnishings of any room and interpret all periods of design, although he (or she) may personally prefer one to another and be better known for his favorite. He can begin with empty space or make the most of your favorite possessions by giving them a new setting, redesigning furniture that warrants it, having other pieces refinished or reupholstered. He can design furnishings to meet specific situations or create special effects. And his designing ability is not limited to furnishings alone. A professional interior decorator is competent to design closets, bookcases, vinyl floors, and other installations. He can alter or add imposed architectural elements such as mantels, trim, doors, and so on. He can design the lighting for a room—anything from the strategic placing of electrical outlets for lamps to the design of built-in lighting to create special effects.

An interior decorator can save you endless footwork because he knows exactly where to find anything you want. Furthermore, his field of choice is much broader than yours because some of the most distinguished furnishings are available only through decorators. You cannot buy them on your own. You cannot even walk into many of the showrooms where such furnishings are sold unless you are accompanied by an accredited decorator or show his card at the door.

In addition to the established professional sources, an experienced decorator has dozens of his own, including out-of-the-way antique shops, auction rooms, cabinetmakers, and he probably makes frequent buying expeditions to Europe and Asia. When it comes to special craftsmen, he invariably knows a "little man" who can carve a missing chair splat or copy an old steel fender in a size to fit your fireplace. A decorator also knows which are the reliable workrooms, some of which cater exclusively to the decorating trade. You can rarely, on your own, get the same quality of labor and service that is available to professionals.

Because a conscientious interior designer is concerned with the "long haul" as well as the immediate effect, he can save you future disappointments and replacements. He is knowledgeable about colorfast wallpapers for sunny rooms, rug weaves and patterns that will stand up in heavy traffic areas, and sparky color schemes that won't grow tiresome. You may make good guesses, but lacking concrete experience you can't be sure.

Finally, a reliable decorator makes himself responsible for everything connected with your job. If the curtains arrive too short or the tile floor is badly laid, it is his headache. When it comes to insisting on good workmanship, he can get results where you might not. Such assurance is worth a good deal.

What a decorator cannot do

A decorator cannot, however, read your mind. As a result of experience and observation, he may deduce that you prefer cool elegance to informal charm, or Georgian to Louis XV, but that would be only an educated guess. He cannot be sure of the way you and your family like to live, and he most definitely needs to be clued in on personal idiosyncrasies such as a dislike for all oriental design or an aversion to pink.

An interior designer cannot see your bank account and decide how much you can afford to spend. Nor, halfway through the job, can he advise you about splurging on an unplanned purchase. He can truthfully assure you that a certain Waterford chandelier will look magnificent in your dining room; he can guarantee that it is an excellent value and a fine investment, but he cannot assess whether or not you are financially justified in buying it.

An interior designer cannot foresee the possible snags that may come up in connection with a job. He may take the greatest precautions, but events and incompetence beyond his control can upset the most carefully calculated timing. Deliveries may be delayed; items you want may no longer be available; workmen may blunder. Your decorator is as eager as you are to complete your job on schedule, but he is indirectly dependent on dozens of other people.

The two categories of interior designers

Before you start looking for a decorator, you should understand the distinction between an independent and one who is affiliated with a large department or furniture store, because each offers certain conveniences.

An independent interior designer may work entirely on his own with only clerical assistance, or he may be the head or a member of a decorating establishment. These establishments vary in size, and the larger ones are apt to be the best known, but size itself is no criterion of excellence. You work with the individual partner or decorator who seems best equipped to handle your type of job. He or she goes to your house or apartment to size up exactly what you need and want, and to supervise the job until its completion. He works out floor plans, assembles color schemes, obtains fabric samples. He takes or sends you to decorator showrooms, antique shops, and other places to look at furnishings he thinks will be suitable, or he helps you make selections from pictures in catalogues.

An independent interior designer may also own a small decorative specialty shop. But, as one of his decorating clients, you will not be obligated to buy anything in the shop, nor need shop customers become decorating clients. Quite naturally, however, the two branches of the business tend to supplement each other.

Among the independent decorators, a one-man or one-woman operation is usually highly personal and often outstandingly good, but be very sure of your choice before you use a decorator who has no office at all and is not a member of the A.I.D. or N.S.I.D. In some communities it is still all too easy for a rank amateur to assume the title, "interior decorator." The profession is working hard to put through legislation that will eliminate pretenders, but as of now they do exist.

The department store or furniture store decorator

The decorating department of a very large store may be staffed with as many as thirty accredited interior designers, plus draftsmen, shoppers, and other assistants. The decorators work exactly as they would in an independent decorating establishment, and use outside-the-store resources at will. In addition, the decorating department in a big store offers certain conveniences: First, a limited amount of free advice is available—the kind that can be given right in the store. No obligation at all is involved on your part. Second, you can take advantage of any payment plans the store may have (you are billed by the store for everything —consultation fees, renderings, all furnishings including those from decorator sources, and labor). Third, a store decorator can sell you any furnishings the store carries, many of which may be modestly priced and not available to independent decorators because they are sold *only* through department and furniture stores, at retail prices.

When a smaller department or furniture store offers a decorating service, it is likely to be somewhat restricted. The "decorator" may be a glorified furniture salesman who is most helpful, but not a professional interior designer. He may or may not be allowed to go to your home. Frequently he can sell only merchandise that the store carries or is able to order from its regular suppliers, although he may be able to use outside resources for categories of furnishings not sold in the store, such as rugs or fabrics. Each store establishes its own policy, however, so if you like the furniture in a particular place, investigate its decorating service.

What a decorator costs

Neophytes may work for experience, and amateurs for fun, but all established professionals expect to make money. You pay for an interior designer's technical knowledge, taste, and services, even though they may not be listed as such on your bill.

The independent decorator makes his profit in one of three ways: the first and most customary way is to buy everything at a discount and charge you the retail prices. Two other billing procedures are based on the exact cost of everything to the decorator *plus* either a prearranged percentage of that cost or a flat fee for the entire job. Such cost-plus arrangements, however, are more usual in public-building work than they are for private jobs.

You also pay: a decorator's out-of-pocket expenses for travel and so on; any sales taxes, shipping, trucking, and storage charges; the price of blueprints, renderings, and models; the costs of any revisions or changes you may make in your order after it is placed; and fees for supervision beyond the amount the decorator deems reasonable for the success of the job. But a number of these expenses may never (*Continued on page 230*)



Light the entrance hall with a fat candle in a hurricane holder on a wrought-iron base. World Wide Design House.

Compose a shimmering centerpiece of a dozen vigil lights in pink-petaled plastic holders. Here the table is set with Franciscan "Martinique" china. Towle "Craftsman" sterling, Franconia "Harmony" crystal, Paragon "Tiffany Rose" candles and holders.

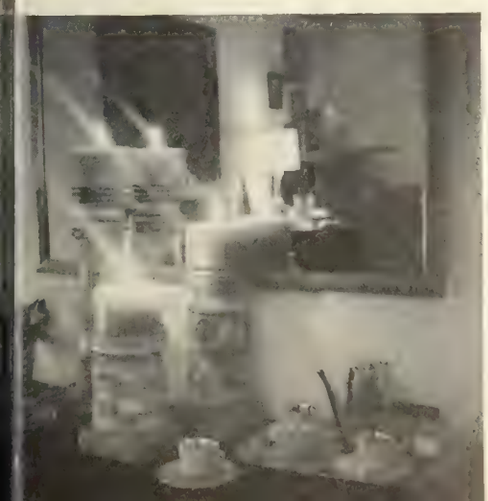
Enchantin new roles for candleligh



nantic radiance of gently flickering candles generates a festive spirit that mod-
ting can rarely match. What candlelight can do for a dinner table we all know,
sic candelabra are not the only means of providing it, and the dining room is
only place where you can enjoy its magic. Being so handily portable, candles
a wonderful means of highlighting special-for-the-party arrangements—a bou-
flowers in a shadowy corner of the living room, a tray of cordials on the cof-
e, or the dishes standing by for dessert. You could extend a bright welcome to
ests by parading a row of candles in the window. You might spot lemon verbena
in the powder room or fill a guest room with the inviting scent of bayberry. And
lles will blaze as charmingly in old crystal wineglasses or pretty shells as in con-
al candleholders. Here are five of the myriad ways you can use candles imagina-
nd effectively to give your house a warm, welcoming and very personal, glow.

Bank the fireplace with a whole chorus of candles in Swedish wooden A-shape holders—the tallest tapers standing in the rear. Candlesticks, Georg Jensen.

Highlight a buffet table from the terrace with a trio of candle-powered Mexican tin lanterns, a row of candles in glass cups at the foot of a planter beyond, and a few tiny vigil lights nestled in the ivy. Multifaceted mirrored balls arranged in a tray on the table amplify the light, flash it about like shooting stars. Lanterns, Phoenix Pan American Imports.



Dramatize the after-dinner coffee tray with massive candlesticks of painted wood, set before a mirror to double the candles' glow. Candlesticks, Georg Jensen.

For shopping information, turn to page 224.



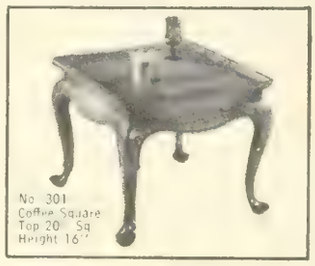


Silver City

Sterling-on-Crystal will liven up your home! This Old World art is given new life by Silver City's craftsmen. Hundreds of items to choose from in various patterns (Forest shown). From $4.00 at quality gift, jewelry and department stores everywhere.

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No. 321
Coffee Square
Top 18" Sq.
Height 16



Tables To Treasure and Cherish

6-61

These selections are from Hekman's new COUNTY KENT collection . . . elegant tables in choice Mahogany with a rich, distressed hand finish. If you like furnishings with a definite English accent, COUNTY KENT is for you. Or if you prefer the French, Spanish, Italian, Oriental or Transitional mood, your Hekman Dealer offers exciting tables, commodes, consoles, desks and cabinets in these styles, too. For fine craftsmanship at surprisingly modest prices, look to Hekman.

ATTRACTIVE FOLDER shows all patterns in all groups . . . send 25c

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The fussy drinker's guide to

MINERAL WATERS AND MIXERS

So you don't want to drink the water? Then harken to this briefing on the bottled alternatives.

BY PHILIP S. BROWN

If you have changed your brands of whiskey time and again, trying to find one without a slightly medicinal taste, it's probably not the Scotch or Bourbon that is at fault, but the water that you mix it with. Because of the pollution of most of our water these days, it is treated with chlorine and other chemicals to make it safe to drink. Safe it may be, but often not too tasty, which accounts in part for the reawakened popularity of bottled spring or mineral waters.

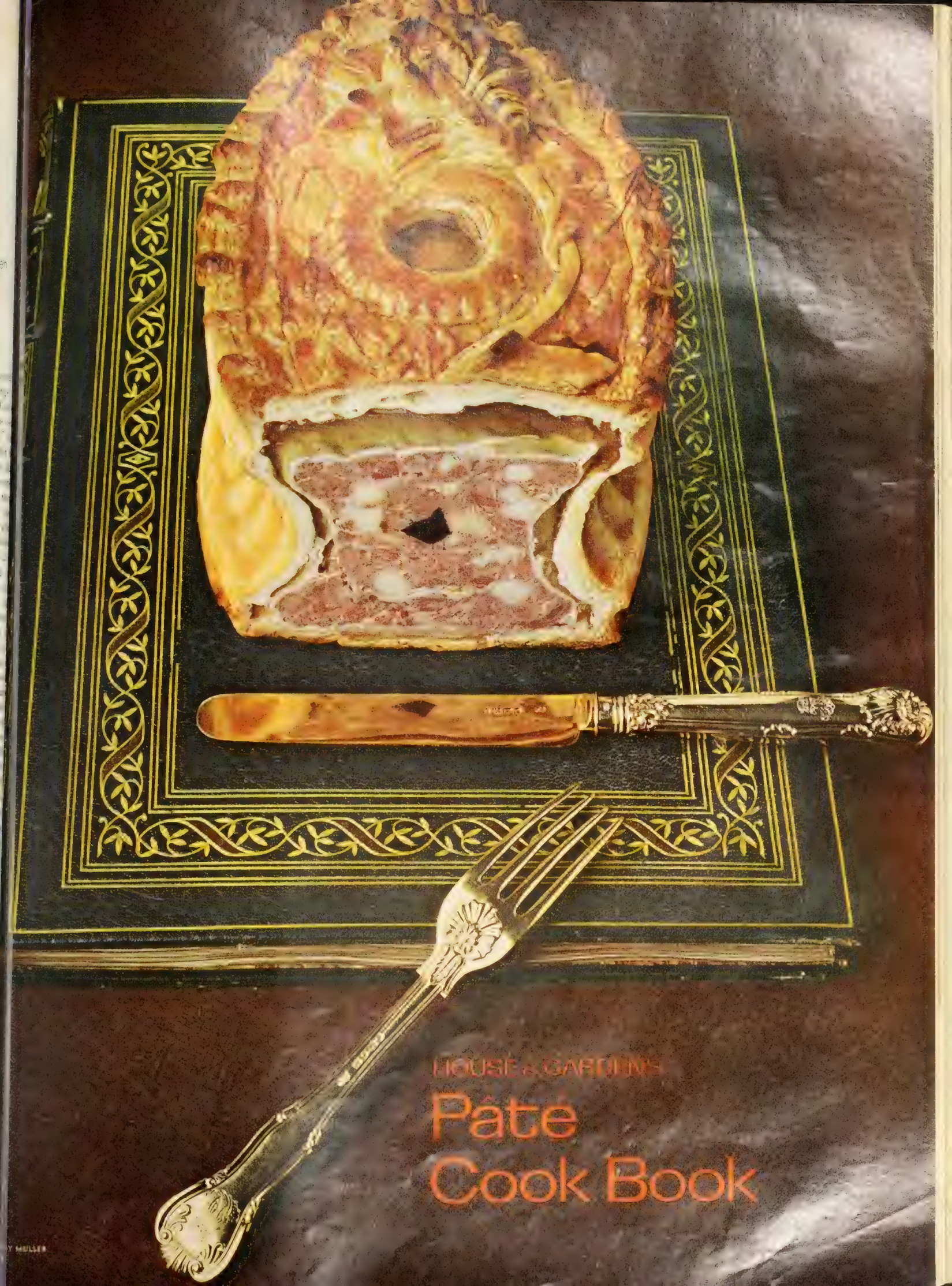
Spring water is called "mineral water" because in passing through the earth it picks up a certain mineral content. Varying amounts of bicarbonates, sulphates, chlorides, calcium, magnesium, and iron are absorbed, according to the region. The water may be still or sparkling, pungent or tasteless. Waters with very strong mineral flavor are usually not bottled, but are consumed at the various spas from whence they flow. Very flat-tasting waters are usually picked up, when bottled, by the addition of a small amount of salts of one sort or another. (Even our bottled club sodas and/or charged waters have certain minerals added to compensate for the dull taste of the distilled water they are made from.) Some spring waters bubble naturally, the gas having been acquired on its way to the surface, but many of them are artificially carbonated—that is, carbonic acid gas is introduced when they are bottled.

Since the earliest times, mineral waters have been highly valued for their healthful qualities, whether justifiably or not. Ancient Roman and Greek temples to Aesculapius were frequently placed i the vicinity of mineral springs, t make things easier for the God Medicine. Down through the cen turies, "taking the waters" ha been believed to be a cure for al most every ailment known to ma and, generally speaking, the wors the taste of the water, the mor efficacious the remedy was pre sumed to be. Along in the eight eenth century, it became fashion able to spend a week or two at a spa, and great hotels sprang up around many of them. The fac that the health of the patrons im proved at such places was prob ably due to the substitution o water, however obnoxious, for ex cesses of wines and spirits, plus a controlled regimen of exercise and rest. As bottling procedures im proved and shipping facilities be came better, the waters were sent far and wide, and the need for pro tracted "cures" at the source di minished. However, the French (who have always been concerned with the state of their digestions and livers), and to a lesser extent the Italians, still patronize cura tive spas, and they are the world's greatest consumers of mineral wa ters, bottled and otherwise.

Another reason why bottled water appears on many tables in the world's capital of gastronomy is that the knowing Frenchman may rely on the alkalinity of the water to offset the acidity of the wine he drinks. Elsewhere, espe cially in out-of-the-way places, Eu ropean diners will ask for bottled water rather than risk the perhaps dubious local water. In this coun try, imported bottled waters are

Continued on page 221

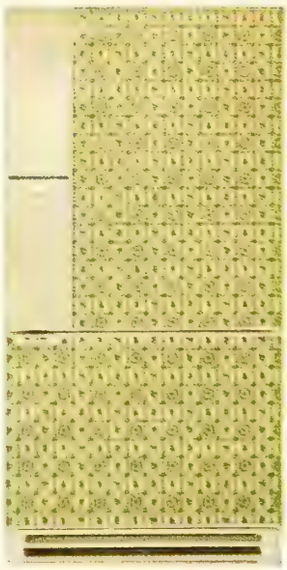
OPPOSITE PAGE: *A perfect pâté is both a culinary glory and an artistic tour de force. The pork and veal pâté en croûte,* opposite page, *was created for H&G by André Soltner, executive chef of Restaurant Lutèce in New York.*

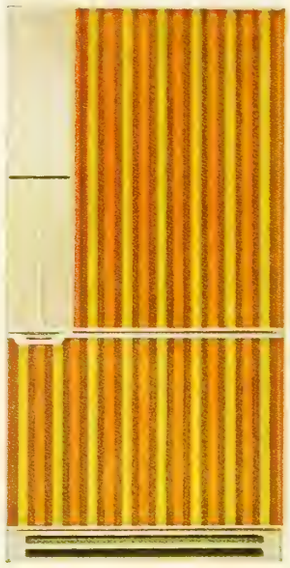

HOUSE & GARDEN'S
Pâté
Cook Book

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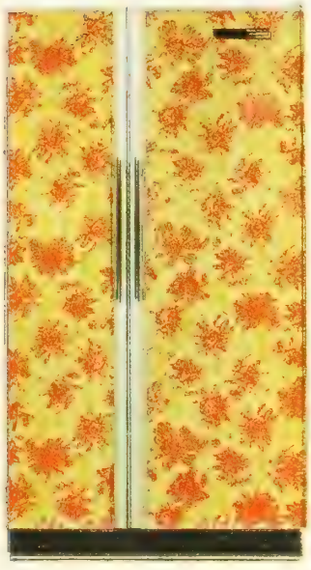




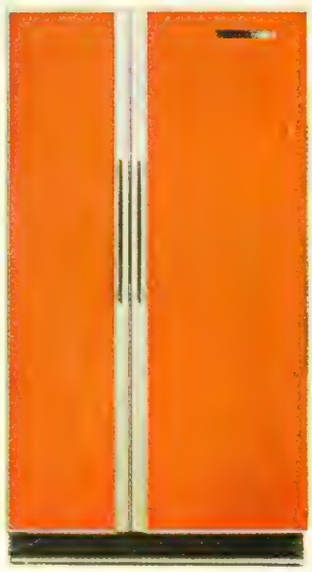




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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Pâté Cook Book

By James A. Beard

Despite their elegant names, pâtés and terrines, these superior, savory Gallic cousins of the American meat loaf are among the most practical of dishes, dating back in culinary history to the days when meats, notably pork and goose, were cooked down and preserved in their own fat. Although you find the terms pâté and terrine used interchangeably, properly speaking a terrine (which takes its name from the dish it is baked in) is always served cold. On the other hand, a pâté (the French for pie) may be served hot, frequently encased in a crust, when it becomes a pâté en croûte or, in England, a raised pie (raised because the dough is molded or "raised" by hand). In the country of its origin, a pâté is generally sliced and eaten with a knife and fork, perhaps accompanied by toast and butter. In America, however, pâté means to many people the kind of soft mixture that is spread on crackers or bread at cocktail parties. This type of pâté is usually constituted of cooked meat, chicken, or game, blended with seasonings and molded.

Although pâtés and terrines frequently call for a lengthy list of ingredients and are not inexpensive, they are relatively easy and rewarding to prepare—excellent as a first course or luncheon dish, on a cocktail buffet table, or for a picnic spread. In variety they range from the hearty pâtés found in French villages and country inns to the rich, refined preparations of haute cuisine.

Infinitely adaptable, these wonderful, well-seasoned loaves of meat, fowl, game, or fish acquire new twists from cook to cook or from region to region, with each household, restaurant, or province contributing its own specialty. Some pâtés and terrines are coarse enough in texture to leave the main ingredients quite visible; others are almost puréed, while still others are a mixture of coarse and fine. Some contain, in addition to the basic forcemeat, large pieces of duckling, chicken, turkey, or pheasant, whole truffles, or a whole foie gras. When it comes to making a pâté, just about the only limitations are your purse and your palate.

PRINCIPLES OF PÂTÉS

Equipment

Terrines—the baking dishes that give their name to the meat and fish loaves cooked in them—vary extensively in size and shape. The majority of French and English terrines have a capacity of one or two quarts, and there are also smaller ones holding less than a pint that are ideal for making individual pâtés. Many terrines, however, are made in in-between sizes that can only be described loosely as large or small. You can find long oblong ones of heavy white porcelain from France; others made of earthenware, with and without covers; some heavily glazed inside and out; some glazed inside only. The more elaborate terrines are molded to simulate a pastry crust, and the lids are decorated, often with the head of a hare or a game bird.

There are terrines made of glass (it is interesting that those produced in Europe under American trade names are more varied, imaginative, and functional than their American counterparts) and of metal which, while some people do not care for them, are also popular. For pâté en croûte, metal molds are eminently practical. They are constructed with hinges that can be locked before baking and released afterwards, making removal of the baked pâté quite simple. Pâté en croûte molds range in length from about 6" to 12" or 14". Some have removable bases; others are intended to be used on a baking sheet.

Preparation

For a loaf-type pâté, the terrine or baking dish should first be lined with strips of salt pork or its equivalent. Bacon can be substituted, but if too much is used, it will give the pâté an excessively smoky flavor. After lining the dish, pack in the filling. The base for most of the recipes given in this cook book is a farce of pork or veal or a combination of both, to which liver, game, fowl, or other meats are added. Pork gives fatty, juicy qualities, while the veal binds the mixture and yields a gelatinous quality, as well as a delicacy of flavor.

To test a pâté or terrine for seasoning before baking, take a small amount of the forcemeat, mold it into a patty, and sauté in butter or oil until it is cooked through. Taste after it has cooled for 15 or 20 minutes. This will give you an approximate idea of the finished product and save you the disappointment of an inadequately seasoned dish.

After the pâté or terrine is assembled, it is baked in the oven, sometimes in a *bain-marie*. Usually you must cover it during the baking, and in some instances further seal it with a flour-and-water paste. To tell when it is cooked, check the fat and juices bubbling up around the loaf. If they are cloudy, more cooking is needed. Continue to check until the fat and juices are clear. It is better by far, in this instance, to overcook a little than to undercook. You will discover that cooking times for pâtés and terrines can vary even with the same recipe.

After the pâté is cooked, remove it from the oven and allow to cool for a short time. At this point certain pâtés should be weighted down, to firm the texture, while the cooling continues. (You might cut small boards to fit into the tops of pâté molds and place weights from a kitchen scale, a brick, or cans of food on them.) Other pâtés are cooled without weighting, and in some cases the liquid is siphoned off, added to a rich stock, and incorporated in an aspic used to garnish the pâté when served.

Storage

Pâtés will keep well in the refrigerator, providing they do not have too much liquid or jelly surrounding them—in which case they are apt to sour rather quickly. If they are to be stored for a few days or longer, remove excess liquid or jelly and cover the pâté or terrine with melted pork fat. In general, pâtés and terrines [illegible] be frozen without losing texture, flavor, and their essential character in the thaw[illegible]



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PÂTÉ AND FOIE GRAS

is a common error in this country to confuse âté with foie gras. Although foie gras is made nto purées and pâtés or incorporated whole in âtés, it is itself the liver of a force-fed goose.

Many French recipes call for foie gras, especially in fresh form. As good foie gras is expensive, it may be necessary to make substitutions. anned parfait of foie gras, purée of pâté de foie ras, and pâté de foie (variety of liver unknown) ll make extremely good stand-ins. Homemade âtés can be used if they are fairly fine-textured. nd if there is a good *Wurstgeschäft* in your eighborhood that turns out the delicious goose iver sausage so dear to the German palate, this an be used as well.

Ways to use Pâté

1) For stuffing a filet of beef, when the recipe alls for foie gras and whole truffles. Use a good âté that is not too soft. Chill pâté in the refrigerator beforehand and cut into small cubes, then nake a cavity in the filet and insert.

(2) For Filet of Beef Wellington. Spread any good pâté on the cooled filet before adding the layer of duxelles.

(3) For stuffing a truffled squab. Use any homemade or commercial pâté. Encase truffles in the pâté, which may be combined with a little pork or veal forcemeat, and stuff the boned or whole squab with them. Often thin slices of truffle are also slipped under the skin of the bird.

(4) For recipes for individual filets or tournedos, such as the Vera Cruz version in which the filet is placed on toast spread with pâté, or the Rossini in which foie gras is used. (Homemade or canned pâté can be used instead of foie gras.)

(5) For roast pheasant, partridge, or quail. Serve on buttered or fried toast spread with pâté, combined with the chopped cooked giblets.

(6) For cold birds. Pâtés are used in such dishes as Breast of Chicken Jeannette for stuffing the breasts and filets of cold chicken and other birds, which are then masked with a mayonnaise collée or chaudfroid.

(7) In tiny sandwiches and brioche. Spread bread with a pâté of your own making or with the canned variety. The sandwiches are delicious with tea or with champagne if the bread is good, the slices paper-thin, and the sandwiches cooled. Tiny brioche may be stuffed with pâté by cutting a bit from the bottom and removing some of the crumb to make a cavity. After stuffing with pâté, replace the bottom crust.

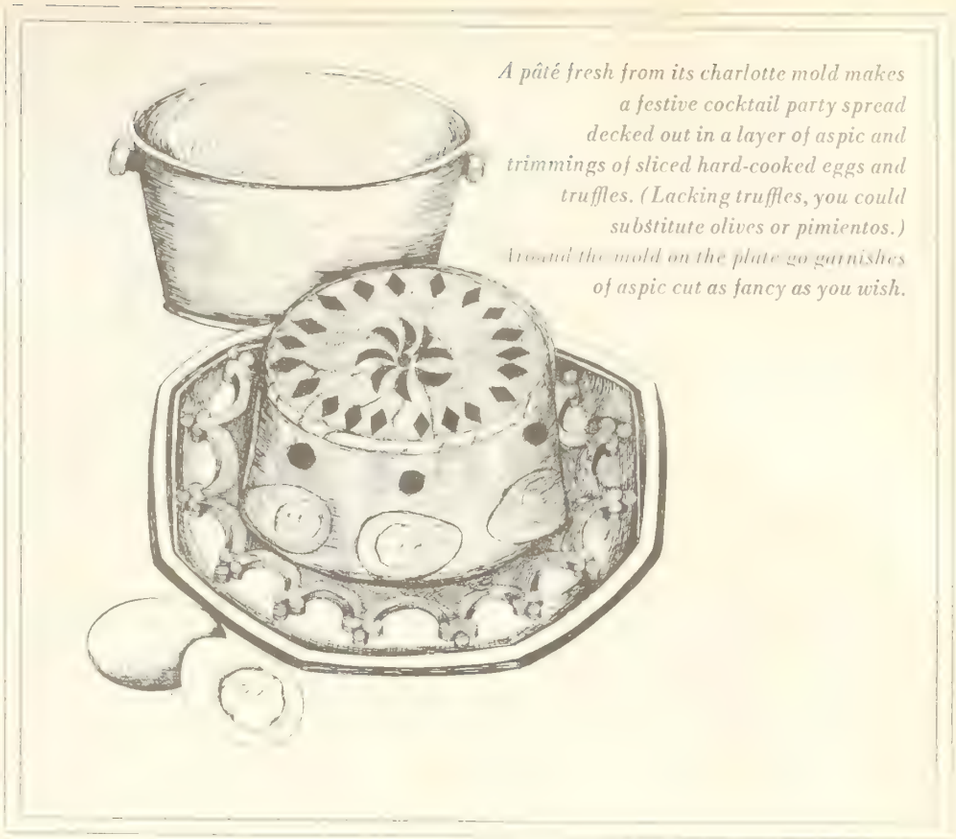
(8) In tiny hot biscuits. Break biscuits in half and spread with pâté. This is an excellent tea-time or cocktail accompaniment.

(9) On English muffins or crumpets. Spread toasted muffins or crumpets with a good pâté. Top with poached eggs, and mask with hollandaise or mousseline sauce. This makes an excellent first course or main course at luncheon. Allow one egg for a first course, two for a main course.

(10) In chicken or ham sandwiches. Spread toasted and buttered bread with pâté, add thin slices of white meat of chicken, good Virginia ham, or thinly sliced tongue, and top with another slice of toast.

(11) For a quick cocktail pâté. Beat some cognac into a mixture of canned pâté and German goose-liver sausage, and add chopped pistachio nuts and some chopped truffle. Spoon into a decorative bowl and garnish with cut-out truffle and aspic.

(12) For pâtés chauds. Hot pâtés are usually served at large dinners, sometimes as a game course. To make: line a shallow 8″ or 9″ square or oblong pan with pâte brisée. On this put a layer of basic pork and veal forcemeat, and add a few finely chopped truffles. Stuff 8 boned and trimmed quail, partridge, or woodcock breasts with a good pâté and arrange on top of the forcemeat. Fill the spaces between the breasts with additional forcemeat. Salt and pepper the breasts well and sprinkle with cognac. Cover with a layer of puff paste, and decorate with stems and leaves of pastry to outline the shape of breasts underneath. Brush the top with 1 egg yolk and 3 tablespoons cream, lightly beaten together, and bake in a 425° oven for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to 375° and bake until golden brown and flaky. Serve warm.



A pâté fresh from its charlotte mold makes a festive cocktail party spread decked out in a layer of aspic and trimmings of sliced hard-cooked eggs and truffles. (Lacking truffles, you could substitute olives or pimientos.) Unmold the mold on the plate so garnishes of aspic cut as fancy as you wish.

Basic Pork Forcemeat for Pâtés

Mix equal parts of finely ground pork and pork fat from the siding (fresh bacon), and season with salt, pepper, and *quatre épices* (if this is unavailable, substitute Spice Parisienne).

Basic Veal and Pork Forcemeat

Finely grind ¾ pound veal, ¾ pound pork, and 1 pound pork fat together and season with salt, pepper, and a pinch of *quatre épices* or Spice Parisienne. Add to this 2 lightly beaten eggs and ⅓ cup cognac. Mix thoroughly. Makes approximately 2½ pounds.

Note: Both of these forcemeat mixtures are best if ground twice and even better if forced through a sieve or pounded in a mortar. However, they will do if they are merely ground finely.

Basic Chicken or Game Forcemeat

Add finely ground chicken meat or game flesh to the veal and pork forcemeat in the following proportions: 1 pound chicken meat to ¼ pound each veal and pork, 1 pound pork fat cut very fine, 2 eggs, and seasonings. Grind meats and fat twice to make a fine paste.

Basic Pâte à Pâté

4 cups flour
⅔ cup butter
⅔ cup lard
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks

Combine all ingredients, adding water if necessary to make a fairly stiff dough. Roll the pastry dough in small pieces with the heel of the hand and then form it into a single firm ball. Chill for several hours before using. Use for pâté en croûte. Makes enough pastry for a loaf-sized pâté.

Aspic Jelly

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1½ pints clarified veal, beef, or chicken stock
¼ cup white wine

Soften gelatin in ¾ cup cold water. Heat broth and wine to the boiling point and combine with the gelatin. Stir until thoroughly melted. Chill. If aspic is to be used for chopping, add another envelope of gelatin and pour it into a large platter or flat pan to chill.

MOLDED PÂTÉS

Quick Pâté I

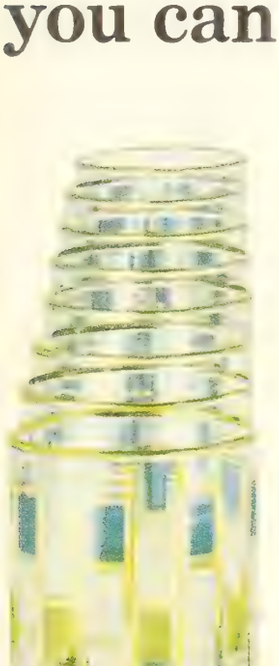
½ pound chicken livers
Butter
2 hard-cooked eggs
2 ounces cognac
½ pound cream cheese
1 truffle, diced

Sauté the livers in 4 tablespoons butter and cool. Whirl in a blender with the eggs and cognac, and then mix with the cream cheese. Place in a bowl or terrine, add the diced truffle, and cover with a thin layer of melted butter. Refrigerate.



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Quick Pâté II

unds liverwurst
· cream
easpoon thyme
ispoon grated onion
nces cognac
blespoon pistachio nuts

sten the liverwurst with enough sour cream ake it workable, and then blend in the rest he ingredients. Place in a bowl. Chill.
e: Pâté may be covered with aspic, if you wish.

Molded Liver Pâté

welopes unflavored gelatin
ns condensed bouillon
blespoons cognac
¼-ounce cans liver pâté
e olives

inkle the gelatin over ½ cup cold water and bouillon in a saucepan. Place over moderate t and stir until the gelatin dissolves, about inutes. Add the cognac. Chill until the mixe is of the consistency of unbeaten egg white. d the liver pâté and beat with a rotary beater til blended. Turn into a 5-cup mold or loaf pan. ill until firm. Unmold and garnish with ripe ves cut with canapé cutters.

Pâté of Salmon

arge onion
talks celery
arrot
bay leaf
slices lemon
lt, pepper
pounds salmon in one piece
cup butter
envelope unflavored gelatin
ard-cooked eggs
ipe olives

lake a court bouillon with the onion, celery, rrot, bay leaf, lemon, and enough water to cov- the fish. Salt and pepper to taste. Poach the sh for about 10–15 minutes, or until it flakes asily when tested with a fork. Remove the fish nd cool. (Strain and reserve the broth.) Flake he fish and either pound in a mortar or work vith a wooden spoon in a bowl until it is finely rumbled. Cream the butter well, incorporate the almon, and correct seasoning.

Dissolve the gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Add 1 cup boiling fish broth. Pour a layer in a 1-quart mold and chill in the refrigerator until irm. Place the salmon mixture on the gelatin and press down well. Chill for 12 hours. Unmold he salmon, and decorate with eggs and olives cut with little truffle cutters, or garnish according to your own imagination. Serve the salmon pâté with a dill mayonnaise.

Molded Tuna Pâté with Cognac

3- or 4-ounce can chopped mushrooms
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon cognac
2 6½- or 7-ounce cans tuna
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
½ cup Green Goddess Salad Dressing or mayonnaise
3 small truffles
¼ cup parsley leaves

Drain the liquid from the mushrooms into a blender container. Sprinkle gelatin over the liquid and allow to soften. Heat ½ cup water to boiling and add to the blender. Blend at low speed until the gelatin is dissolved. Add the mushrooms and remaining ingredients. Blend at high speed until thoroughly smooth. Pour into a 1-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with Melba toast or crisp crackers.

Green Goddess Salad Dressing

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons each chopped fresh parsley, chives, and tarragon (or 1 teaspoon crumbled dried tarragon)
2 teaspoons chopped capers
2 tablespoons finely chopped anchovy filets

Blend thoroughly and correct the seasoning.

Rolled Chicken Pâté

This is an Italian recipe, thoroughly delicious, easy to do, and a delight for summer menus when a pork and liver pâté might be too heavy.

3 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 stalk celery, cut in julienne
1 carrot, cut in julienne
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon Spice Parisienne or quatre épices
2 large chicken breasts
1 pork chop, about 6–7 ounces
¾ pound sweet butter, softened
½ cup cognac
2 tablespoons shelled pistachio nuts
1 pound prosciutto, sliced

Combine the 8 tablespoons butter, onion, celery, carrot, salt, and spice in a heavy saucepan. Add the chicken and pork chop. Cook, covered, over medium heat until tender. Do not overcook. Remove the chicken and pork from the saucepan and cool. Trim away skin, fat, and bone. Grind the meats using the finest blade. Beat into the softened sweet butter, adding the cognac and pistachio nuts as you beat. It is a good idea to use an electric mixer with a paddle attachment, if you have one.

Taste the pâté for seasoning. Turn out on a piece of waxed paper.

On two other pieces of waxed paper or plastic wrap arrange overlapping slices of prosciutto, forming two 10" squares. Divide the chicken-pork mixture and form into two rolls. Place one roll on each of the prosciutto squares. Roll tightly, without squeezing, so the pâté is completely enveloped by the prosciutto. Place in polyethylene bags and refrigerate for 24 hours before serving. Cut in slices about ½" thick and serve with toast and perhaps some greens.

BAKED PÂTÉS

Country Pâté I

2 pounds lean pork
1 pound fresh side pork with fat, diced small
2 pounds ground veal
1 tablespoon basil
1¼ tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon Spice Parisienne or quatre épices
1 pound pork liver
6 cloves garlic
2 eggs
½ cup cognac
Salt pork strips
2–3 strips bacon

Cut half the lean pork into ½" dice and grind the rest. Blend with the diced pork fat, veal, basil, salt, pepper, and spice. Divide the pork liver in half and whirl one half in the blender with the garlic and the eggs, the other half with the cognac, adding a trifle more cognac if the mixture doesn't completely cover the blender blades.

Mix all together thoroughly with your hands or with a heavy wooden spatula. Line a large round earthenware dish with strips of salt pork. Mound the mixture in it, top with bacon strips and bake in a 350° oven, uncovered, 1½–2 hours, or until the fat runs clear. Cool and chill.

Country Pâté II

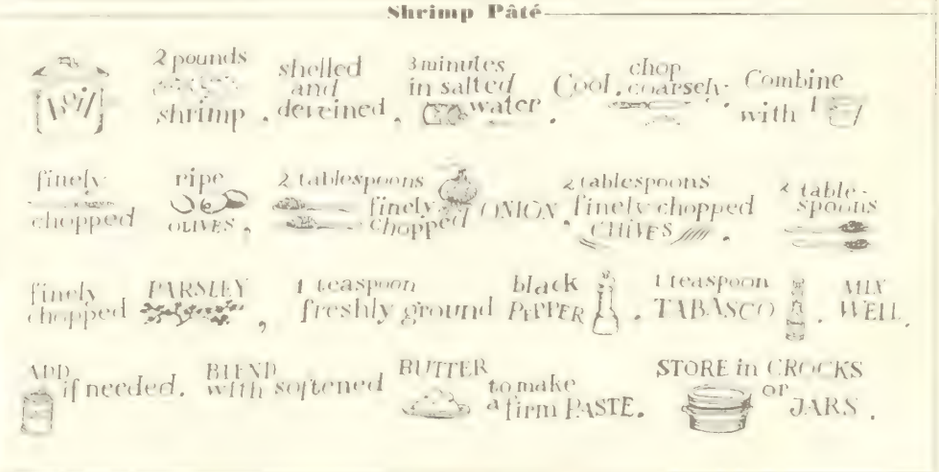
Salt pork strips
3 pounds basic veal and pork forcemeat
1½ pounds thinly sliced ham
½ cup chopped parsley
½ cup chopped chives or shallots
½ cup pistachio nuts
½ cup cognac

Line a 3-quart terrine with strips of salt pork. Alternate layers of forcemeat and sliced ham, generously sprinkled with parsley, chives or shallots, and pistachio nuts. Finish with a layer of the forcemeat. Pour cognac over all. Press down well and top with two or three strips of salt pork.

Cover and bake in a 350° oven for 2 hours. Remove cover for the last 20 minutes. Cool for 20 minutes. Weight the pâté and cool thoroughly.

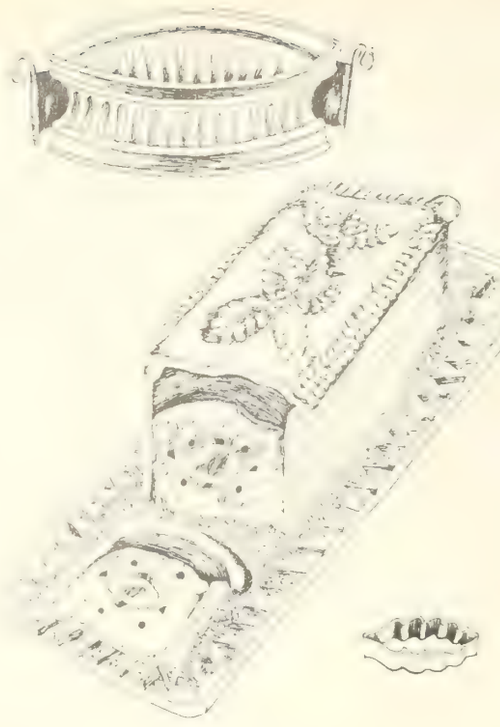
H&G's REBUS RECIPE

Shrimp Pâté



Molds for pâté en croûte, whether rectangular, oval, or round, are hinged so the baked pâté can be removed without disturbing the pastry crust—such as this one with a fluted edge, decorated with pastry leaves made with a leaf-shaped cutter.

In aspic-garnished loaf like this, served with a salad, would make a fine snack at the end of a late party.



Veal and Ham Pâté

1½ pounds ground veal
1½ pounds ground pork
1 pound pork fat, diced
2 cloves garlic, finely cut
1 teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon Spice Parisienne or quatre épices
1 tablespoon salt, or more
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 eggs
½ cup cognac
1½ pounds ground smoked ham
1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard
Pinch ground cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup Madeira
½ cup pistachio nuts
Barding pork
Salt pork strips

Combine the veal, pork, and pork fat with the garlic, thyme, spice, salt, pepper, 2 of the eggs, and cognac. Mix thoroughly. Combine the ham with the mustard, cloves, nutmeg, remaining egg, and the Madeira, and blend well. Put pistachio nuts in center of the ham mixture and roll into a sausage. Wrap a piece of barding pork around it. Line the bottom of a terrine with salt pork strips and cover with a layer of the veal and pork forcemeat. Place the roll of ham in the center and enclose with additional forcemeat. Top with one or two strips of salt pork, cover, and bake in a 350° oven for 2–2½ hours, or until the fat runs clear. Cool for 20 minutes. Weight and continue cooling.

Chicken Liver Pâté

½ pound chicken livers
4 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
½ cup cognac or Bourbon
1 onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
½ teaspoon allspice
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon rosemary
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 pound ground pork (sausage meat may be used)
¼ cup flour
Salt pork strips

Sauté the chicken livers lightly in the butter until they are just firm enough to handle. Trim them and whirl in a blender with the eggs, cognac, onion, garlic, and seasonings.

Blend this mixture with the pork and the flour. Pour into a bread tin or pâté mold lined with salt pork strips and cover with a lid or with foil. Bake in a 350° oven 1½–2 hours, or until the liquid in the pan and the fat are clear. Cool for 15 minutes. Weight and cool thoroughly.

Pork Liver Pâté

This is one of the simplest forms of pâté. It may be used for hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches.

2½ pounds pork liver
4 eggs
2½ pounds pork
1 pound pork fat
2 onions, finely chopped
4-6 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon thyme
1½ tablespoons salt
1½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
½ cup cognac
cup flour
Salt pork, thinly sliced

Grind the liver very fine, and mix with the eggs, or whirl a little at a time with the eggs in a blender. Grind the pork with a bit of the pork fat. Cut the remaining fat into small dice.

Line the meat, liver, and fat. Mix well with [illegible], garlic, seasonings, cognac, and flour. Line two large or several small terrines or casseroles with thin slices of salt pork. Fill with the mixture. Seal with foil and then cover with the [illegible] in a pan containing boiling [illegible], and bake in a 350° oven, allowing 2–2½ hours for large terrines, 1½ hours for small terrines. Cool 15 minutes. Remove covers and weight down the terrines while they cool thoroughly. To keep, cover with a layer of melted pork fat.

Simple Pâté en Croûte

2 pounds cooked tongue, in one piece
½ cup cognac
1 bay leaf
Pinch Spice Parisienne or quatre épices
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 recipe chilled pâte à pâté
2 pounds veal and pork forcemeat
1 truffle, sliced (optional)
Beaten egg
1 egg beaten with 3 tablespoons cream

Cut the tongue in fingers about 5" long [illegible] about ½" square. Marinate in the cognac, bay leaf, spice, and parsley.

Roll out the chilled dough and line a pâté mold or a loaf pan, allowing the dough to overhang the sides of the mold about ½". Reserve enough dough for the top and a few decorations.

Place a layer of the forcemeat at the bottom of the mold. Arrange the tongue fingers along the middle of the forcemeat, add another layer of forcemeat and a few slices of truffle if desired, then a final layer of forcemeat. Pour the marinade over all, and top with the bay leaf. Roll out the top crust and fit it over the pâté. It should meet the overhang of the bottom crust. Pinch both crusts together well to make a decorative edge around the pâté. Cut out and decorate with small rosettes and leaves of pastry, attaching them with a little beaten egg. Brush the crust with the egg and cream mixture. Cut a hole in the top crust and insert a funnel of paper.

Bake the pâté in a preheated 375° oven for 1½ 2¼ hours, or until the fat showing in the funnel is clear. Cool.

Note: After cooling, you can, if you wish, pour aspic jelly through the funnel to cover the pâté. Allow the aspic to set before serving.

Pâté en Croûte de Volaille

⅓ cup cognac
⅓ cup sherry
4 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon Spice Parisienne or quatre épices
2 chicken breasts, boned
1 pound ham, cut in thin strips
1 truffle, cut in thin strips
½ cup pistachio nuts
1 recipe chilled pâte à pâté
1 recipe chicken forcemeat
1 egg beaten with 3 tablespoons cream

Prepare a marinade of the cognac, sherry, parsley, and spice, and marinate the chicken breasts, ham, truffle, and pistachio nuts. Meanwhile, roll out the pastry. Reserving enough for the top, line a pâté mold or loaf pan with it, leaving an overhang of ½" on all sides. Place half the forcemeat in the mold, then the drained chicken breasts (fitted together carefully and trimmed so they will appear to be one solid piece when the pâté is cut), ham, truffle, and nuts. Add the marinade and cover with the remaining forcemeat. Press a few pistachio nuts into the top.

Roll out the remaining pastry and fit it over the pâté to meet the edge of the bottom crust. Pinch crusts together neatly to seal. Cut a hole in the center of the crust and insert a paper funnel. Decorate the top with pastry leaves or rosettes, if you wish. Brush with the egg and cream mixture and bake in a 375° oven for 1½–2½ hours, or until fat runs clear in the funnel.

Pâté in an Envelope

2 cups flour
cup butter
ggs
lt
water
pound rather fat pork
pound veal
pound fresh siding or pork fat
loves garlic
mall onions
ablespoons chopped parsley
teaspoon thyme
teaspoon Tabasco
bay leaf, crumbled
cup cognac
ard-cooked eggs, halved
gg beaten with 3 tablespoons cream

epare the pastry: blend the flour and butter ll. Add 1 of the eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt, and just ough ice water to make a ball of dough. Chill pastry for 2 hours.

Grind the meats, fat, garlic, and onions to- ther, and combine with the remaining egg, 1 olespoon salt, parsley, thyme, Tabasco, bay leaf, d cognac. Form into an oblong loaf.

Roll out the chilled pastry into an oblong ge enough to encase the loaf. Place the loaf in e center. Press the halved hard-cooked eggs to the center and corners of the loaf.

Make triangular folds of all four sides of the stry and bring them up to neatly cover the pâté d meet in the middle. Pinch the seams together mly. This should resemble a well-filled en- lope. Brush the crust well with the cream-egg ixture. Place on a baking sheet, and bake in a 5° oven for 1 hour. Cool.

TERRINES

Veal and Ham Terrine

his favorite is attractive to look at and delicious eat.

ult pork or bacon slices
pounds veal scaloppine, pounded very thin
-2½ pounds thinly sliced ham or Canadian bacon
tablespoon (approximately) salt
teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
cup chopped parsley
shallots, finely chopped
teaspoon thyme
bay leaf
cup (approximately) white wine

ine a 9"-long loaf-shaped terrine or casserole ith thin slices of salt pork or bacon. Beginning nd ending with veal, alternate layers of veal caloppine and ham or Canadian bacon. (Taste ie bacon or ham before cooking to gauge the salt ontent as this will affect the seasoning.) Sprinkle ach layer with salt, pepper, parsley, shallots, and hyme. Place bay leaf on top and pour white wine ver all. Cover the terrine or casserole and bake a 325° oven for 2–2½ hours, or until the juice the terrine runs clear.

Weight the terrine well as it cools. Unmold efore serving and cut in medium slices.

Variation: Alternate layers of veal, ham, or Canadian bacon with thinly sliced calf's liver, which gives a very rich flavor and produces a most interesting change in the terrine. Substitute Madeira for the white wine.

Farmer's Terrine

¾ cup white wine
½ cup cognac
1 teaspoon Spice Parisienne or quatre épices
1 teaspoon tarragon
½ teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf, crushed
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
4 shallots, finely chopped
2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon Tabasco
6–7 pound turkey
1 pound lean pork, cut in 1" dice
1 pound veal, cut in 1" dice
1 pound ham, cut in ½" dice
1 pound fresh side pork, cut in ½" dice
2 pounds basic veal and pork forcemeat
4 eggs, lightly beaten
Salt pork slices
Flour and water paste

Prepare a marinade by combining the first 11 ingredients. Bone the turkey, being careful to keep the skin intact. Remove the two filets from the breast and place in the marinade with the skin and the diced lean pork, veal, ham, and fresh side pork. Marinate for 3 hours.

Grind the meat from the turkey thighs and combine with the veal and pork forcemeat and the eggs.

Remove the skin from the marinade and dry thoroughly. Line 1 very large terrine or 2 smaller terrines with a few slices of salt pork and then the skin. Remove the turkey filets and diced meats from the marinade. Reserve the filets. Blend the diced meats and the forcemeat well with the hands or with a heavy wooden spatula. Add a few tablespoons of the marinade to this mixture. Take a small bit of the mixture, mold it into a patty, sauté it, and taste it for seasoning. Place half the mixture in the terrine, arrange the turkey filets on it and add the rest. Press down well.

Pull the turkey skin over the mixture. Top with a slice or two of salt pork. Cover, and seal the terrine with flour and water paste. Place in a pan of boiling water and bake in a 375° oven, allowing 2½–3 hours for large terrine, 1½–2 hours for smaller terrines. Test by removing seal and observing the fat. If it is clear, the terrine is done. Cool for 30 minutes. Weight the terrine until thoroughly cold.

Terrine of Rabbit

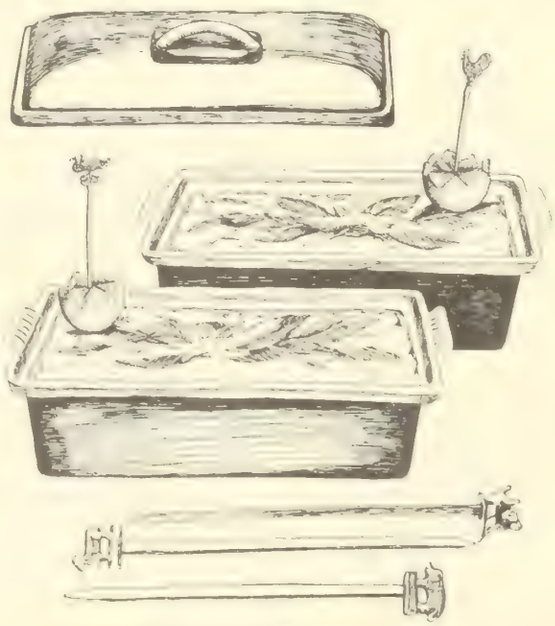
4–5 pound rabbit
2½ pounds basic veal and pork forcemeat
1 cup red wine
½ cup cognac
1 onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Spice Parisienne or quatre épices
Barding pork
1 bay leaf
Flour and water paste
Diced or sliced truffle, if desired

Remove all the meat from the bones of the rabbit and cut into strips, except for the filets along the saddle; leave them whole. Grind and blend the smaller bits, the liver and kidneys with the forcemeat.

Prepare a marinade of the red wine, cognac, onion, garlic, rosemary, salt, and spice, and marinate the rabbit pieces for several hours. Line a 2-quart terrine or casserole with barding pork. Place half the forcemeat mixture in the bottom. Remove the rabbit pieces from the marinade and arrange on the forcemeat. Cover with the remaining forcemeat and press down lightly. Top with the bay leaf.

Place lid on terrine and seal with flour and water paste. Bake in a 350° oven for 2–2¾ hours. Test at the end of 2¼ hours by removing seal and observing the fat in the terrine. If it is clear, the pâté is done. Cool.

If you wish, you may cut only the filets of the rabbit into strips and grind the rest of the meat with the forcemeat. The filets can be wrapped in a very thin piece of barding pork for pattern. Diced or sliced truffle may also be added to form a pattern.



DRAWINGS BY BARBARA KARBARN

Two terrines, served cold in the cast-iron rectangular molds they were baked in, make an elegant first course. You might garnish them with bay leaves and top each one with an attelet, stuck in a lemon half, announcing the terrine's contents—duck, pork, etc. —an idea borrowed from the Grand Vefour restaurant in Paris

Terrine of Duck with Orange

6-pound duck
¼ pound baked ham
¼ pound pork, cut
Salt
¼ teaspoon Spice Parisienne or quatre épices
⅔ cup Grand Marnier
½ pound veal, cut
½ pound veal
½ pound fresh pork siding or fat pork
2 cloves garlic
2 teaspoons tarragon
1 bay leaf, crushed
½ teaspoon Tabasco
2 eggs
Salt pork strips
2 cups aspic (see page 215)
Juice of 1 orange
1 orange, thinly sliced

Bone the duck completely, remove the breast meat, and save the skin. Cut the breast, the ham, and the pork fat into ½" cubes. Add 2 teaspoons salt, the spice, and ⅓ cup of the Grand Marnier. Marinate for 2 hours.

Grind the lean pork, veal, fat pork, and the rest of the duck meat with the garlic, 1 tablespoon salt, tarragon, bay leaf, and Tabasco. Beat the eggs lightly and add to the mixture. Combine with the cubed meats and the marinade, and mix thoroughly. Line a terrine with a few strips of salt pork, add the meat mixture, and cover with the duck skin. Bake in a 350° oven for 1½–2 hours, or until the liquid and fat are completely clear. Cool 15 minutes. Weight the terrine and let it cool until the next day.

To serve: remove the weight and unmold the terrine. Carefully remove all the fat from the terrine and the pâté. Save the natural jelly. Replace the pâté in the terrine. Add the jelly to the aspic with the orange juice and remaining ⅓ cup Grand Marnier. Cover the pâté with orange slices, and then spoon the aspic over it. Chill thoroughly. Serve from the terrine or on a platter decorated with orange slices which have been dipped in aspic and chilled.

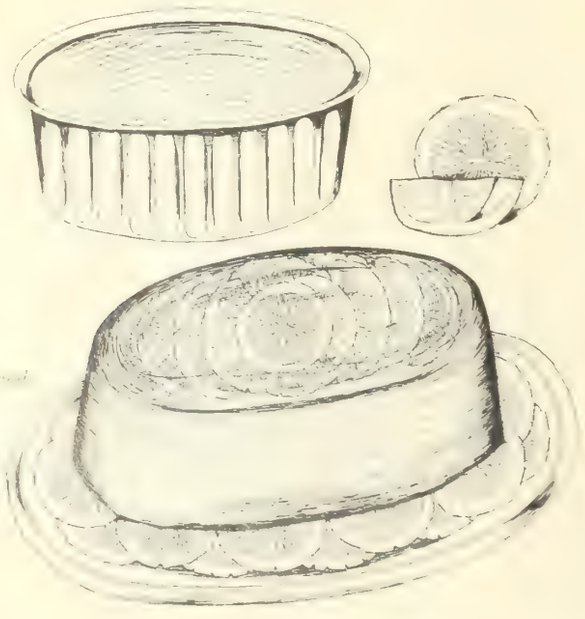
Terrine of Livers with Ham

1 pound chicken livers, trimmed
⅔ cup port or Madeira
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon Spice Parisienne or quatre épices
1 pound chicken hearts, chopped
½ pound cooked ham, chopped
1 pound good sausage meat or pork forcemeat
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
Thin slices of barding pork
Flour and water paste

Marinate the chicken livers in the port or Madeira and the seasonings. Combine the chicken hearts, ham, sausage meat, or pork forcemeat, and the bread crumbs. Blend with the egg. Remove the chicken livers and bay leaf from the marinade and add the marinade to the forcemeat mixture. Mix well. Line a 2-quart terrine with the thin slices of barding pork. Alternate layers of the forcemeat mixture and the chicken livers, ending with forcemeat. Top with a piece of barding pork and the bay leaf from the marinade. Cover and seal the terrine with flour and water paste. Bake in a 375° oven for 1½–2 hours. Cool. Serve from the terrine.

Terrine of Duckling

5–6 pound duckling
1 pound chicken livers or duck livers, if available
5 eggs
6 shallots
1 clove garlic
½ teaspoon Spice Parisienne or quatre épices
1½ teaspoons basil
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 pound pork forcemeat
1 tablespoon flour
¾ cup cognac
1½ pounds tongue, cut into ½" wide strips
Thin strips of barding pork
Truffles



Terrine of Duckling makes impressive party fare unmolded, decorated with sliced orange, and served on a bed of aspic-glazed orange slices on a platter. Or it can come to table in its oval white porcelain mold. For shopping information, see page 224.

Split the skin of the duck down the back carefully remove skin and meat from the bo being careful not to pierce the skin. Remove filets carefully and grind the rest of the meat v a little of the fat. Grind the gizzard and the h as well.

Whirl the chicken livers in a blender w 2 of the eggs, the shallots and garlic.

Combine the livers, the ground duck m and the seasonings, and either beat in a bowl w a wooden spoon or pound in a mortar, adding remaining 3 eggs, one at a time, the forceme flour, and cognac. Test a small amount of t farce for seasoning by sautéing it in butter a cooling it, then tasting.

Line a large terrine with the duck skin, side up. Make a layer of about half the far On it lay one of the filets of the duck. Add a th layer of farce, then strips of tongue wrapped thin strips of barding pork, and one or two wh truffles, judiciously placed. Next make anot layer of the farce, add the other filet, and fini off with the farce. Top with thin strips of bardi pork. Bake, uncovered, in a 300° oven for 2 hours.

Cool for 20 minutes. Weight and cool th oughly. You can unmold the terrine from its co tainer in order to remove all fat, then replace the container and cover it with aspic made wi the duck bones, seasonings, and a veal knuck This can also be made in small 12- or 16-oun terrines, for which the baking time is about hour in a 300° oven.

Terrine aux Aromates

1 pound bacon
3 pounds spinach, or 2 packages frozen chopped spinach
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 large or 3 small cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil
1 cup small Italian or French black and green olives (pit before measuring)
1½ pounds coarsely ground pork, ¾ of it lean, ¼ fat
Salt, freshly ground pepper
2 eggs
½ teaspoon each thyme and rosemary
Dash of nutmeg
Dash of Tabasco
⅓ cup cognac
½ pound uncooked ham, sliced
2 large bay leaves
Flour and water paste

Line the bottom and sides of a large terrine with strips of the bacon. Cook the spinach just until wilted. (If frozen spinach is used, merely thaw and press water through a sieve. Do not cook.) Chop spinach very fine and combine with half the chopped parsley, onion, garlic, and basil, and half the pitted olives.

Combine ground pork with salt, freshly ground pepper, eggs, the remaining herbs and seasonings (except the bay leaves), and the cognac. Place half the pork mixture on the bottom of the terrine, cover with thin slices of ham, then with half the spinach mixture. Next add a layer of pork, about half the remaining amount, then ham, spinach, and finally the rest of the chopped pork. Press down well and place the two bay leaves on top.

Cover with foil, place the lid on top and seal with flour and water paste. Place the terrine in a pan of boiling water and bake in a 350° oven for 1½ hours.

ght mainly by people who have them in Europe and have de- ped a liking for their peculiar eral flavor. Some are drunk ly because of their taste, some ne basis of their reputation for th-giving properties, some for purity. Nearly all mineral wa- by the way, are best when ed, for chilling minimizes their hy flavor, or their lack of it.

In addition to imported wa- there are a number of well- blished brands of American eral spring water, and the de- d for them is increasing. Every e in the Union contains mineral ngs and the water from many iem is bottled for regional use. vever, the most famous Amer- water—that from Poland ing in Maine—is sold all over country. It is non-sparkling neutral in flavor, making it an l water for table use. Another ular domestic water, widely , is Mountain Valley Mineral er from Hot Springs, Arkan- It is also non-sparkling, with int taste of minerals, although very low in salt content.

Literally scores of mineral wa- are bottled in all parts of the ld, but here are the major ones orted to this country:

llinaris. This naturally carbon- l water from Germany's Rhine- l is one of the oldest bottled ers to be shipped. It has a live- lavor and is refreshing at any e of day by itself, or as a mixer.

hy-Célestins. There are several ings at Vichy in France, of ch Célestins is the only palata- table water. Far and away the t-seller among bottled waters, it a distinct mineral flavor, even en chilled. The other Vichy wa- are so strong as to be medi- es, and are taken in limited es. The Vichy springs are ned and operated by the French ernment; over eighty million tles of Vichy-Célestins are pped annually.

rrier. Another French water, s one is strongly effervescent, not strong in flavor. It is ideal highballs, and is widely used France in place of club soda. freshing to drink upon arising the morning, it is equally so be- e retiring at night.

n Pellegrino. An Italian spar- ng water, pleasantly brisk, with narked mineral taste.

tel. This non-sparkling, slightly aline water from France is used principally as a table water. It should be well chilled.

Evian. A sweet, pure, still water from the Cachat Spring in France, its taste can best be described as innocent.

Garci-Crespo. This is one of several waters bottled at Mexico's largest spa, and by far the most popular. It is slightly effervescent, and although it contains traces of a dozen or more minerals, it has no strong flavor and is an excellent mixer.

While many sparkling mineral waters mix well with spirits, club soda is of course still the most widely used. Next in popularity as mixers are ginger ale and quinine water. The former originally was made by a brewing process, like beer, and the bubbles were the result of natural fermentation. Now a ginger-flavored syrup is combined with carbonated water to produce this tangy drink. For some reason it is especially popular with servicemen. Sit at a bar in any airport, and the chances are that the soldier next to you will ask for a "gingerball" or "ginger and . . ."

Quinine water, or "tonic," was first used by Colonials in the hot countries as a sort of specific against the ever-present threat of malaria. Although not very effective for that purpose, it made a good excuse for having a drink. Now tonic is mixed with everything—gin, vodka, rum, even whiskey—and consumed in every season. Its curious bittersweet flavor seems to have an almost universal appeal, despite the fact that it pretty well conceals the flavor of whatever spirit is mixed with it. Some people drink it straight and consider it most refreshing, especially on a hot midsummer afternoon. Often a twist of lemon is added, or a quartered lime, to give a little piquancy. In recent years it has even been bottled pre-flavored with lemon and orange.

Carbonated water (club soda, effervescent mineral water, or other beverages containing carbonic acid gas), besides adding sparkle and zest to mixed drinks, also has the peculiar property of getting the alcohol into the blood stream faster than when plain water is used. So if you are in a hurry for alcoholic exhilaration, use a sparkling mixer.

Just about everyone knows how to make highballs, Collins, and rickeys, but the average home bartender is apt to get into a rut, making the same drinks time after time. If you would welcome a

Continued on the next page



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The [illegible] Co., 120 [illegible]

change of pace, here are a few suggestions. In the recipes that use club soda, you can substitute carbonated mineral water just as well.

Fizzes

Fizzes are rather like cocktails with club soda added. You shake the spirits and flavorings with ice, strain into small highball glasses (over ice cubes or not), and fill with well-chilled club soda.

GIN FIZZ

Shake well with ice: 3 ounces of dry gin, a tablespoon or less of bar sugar, and the juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime. Strain into a glass, and fill up with club soda.

SILVER FIZZ

Same as Gin Fizz, but add 1 egg white before shaking.

GOLDEN FIZZ

Same as Gin Fizz, but add 1 egg yolk before shaking.

RAMOS FIZZ

For this classic New Orleans eye-opener, the glass should be frosted with lemon juice and sugar (rub a cut lemon around the rim of the glass, then spin it in fine sugar). Shake well with ice: 3 ounces of dry gin, 1 egg white, 1 ounce of cream, 3 or 4 dashes of orange flower water, and the juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime. Strain into the prepared glass and fill with club soda.

HONOLULU FIZZ

Shake well with ice: 3 ounces of light rum, 1 tablespoon (or less) of bar sugar, 2 tablespoons of pineapple juice, and the juice of ½ lime. Strain into a glass, and fill up with club soda.

Puffs

Puffs may be made with gin, rum, or whiskey, but brandy is the classic base. They are pretty to look at and most salubrious to drink. In a highball glass put 2 or 3 ice cubes; add 2 ounces of brandy and 2 ounces of milk, and fill with chilled club soda. Stir lightly and serve.

Other effervescent drinks

There are countless other drinks that are made with charged water, ginger ale, or some similar carbonated beverage. (We don't include champagne here, but it is probably the best mixer of all.)

Here are a few somewhat off favorites:

MAMIE TAYLOR

(Who was she, to be so immo ized?) Put a slice of lemon highball glass with ice cubes; 2 or 3 ounces of Scotch whisky with ginger ale, stir, and serve

GIN BUCK

In a highball glass with ice cu put the juice of ½ lime, a cou of twists of lime peel, and 3 our of dry gin. Fill with ginger ale, lightly, and serve.

DOCTOR FUNK

(Another mysterious personal but a benefactor of humanit Squeeze a lime into a shaker drop in the skin. Add 3 ounces dark rum (not a Jamaican, but more on the order of a Martini rum), a teaspoon of Pernod, a t spoon of grenadine, ½ ounce lemon juice, and a little sug Shake well with cracked ice, p into a tall highball glass, and with club soda.

SHANDYGAFF

This old British libation is alm too easy. Fill a tall glass w equal parts of chilled ale and g ger ale (or ginger beer).

MOSCOW MULE

In a tall highball glass put t juice of ½ lime and the peel. A ice cubes, 2 or 3 ounces of vodk and fill with ginger ale or ging beer. Stir and serve.

AMERICANO

Very popular in Italy as an apé tif, but drunk mostly by Italian In a highball glass with ice cub put 3 ounces of Italian (swee vermouth and 1½ ounces of Ca pari. Add a twist of lemon pe fill with club soda, stir, and serv

SINGAPORE GIN SLING

Shake well with ice: 2 ounces dry gin, 1 ounce of cherry brand a teaspoon of sugar, a dash Angostura bitters, and the juice ½ lemon. Strain into a tall glas add a couple of ice cubes, and fi with club soda. Twist a lemon pe over the top, stir, and garnish wit mint.

RUM FLOAT

In an old-fashioned glass put couple of ice cubes and fill almos to the top with club soda. Lay th bowl of a tablespoon on top, an carefully pour in medium-dar rum so that it runs over the su face, but does not mix. The liquid combine in your mouth. Brandy i also good for a float.

Manuscripts

House & Garden assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, drawings or house plans. All material must be accompanied by postage for return.

Upstairs, the study-guest room shares the airiness and view of the two-story garden room



The stairway makes three short turns around a plant-bordered reflecting pool off the entrance hall. Through the skylight above, the whole stairwell is flooded with sunlight that keeps the plants flourishing. Pierced wood panels like those at the end of the garden room form a balustrade for the stairway.



At the top of the stairs, a sliding door leads from the gallery overlooking the garden room to the study which also opens wide to the room below. But when it becomes a guest room, pierced panel screens (see page 202) can be closed without cutting off too much light. The door at the right of the convertible sleep-sofa leads to a dressing room and bath.



From the study, the Loys can survey the whole garden room with its plants and burbling fountain – and through the 20-foot-high glass wall, the courtyard.

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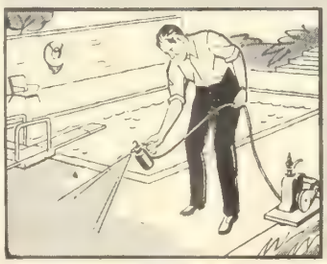
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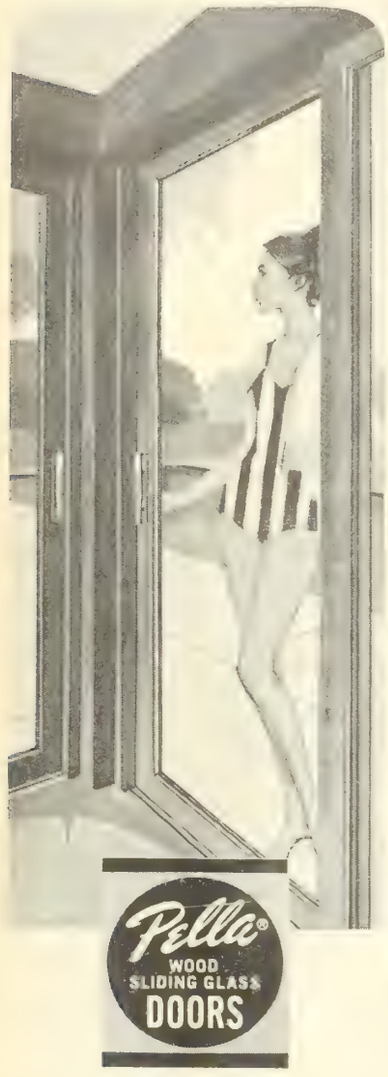
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PELLA MAKES QUALITY WOOD WINDOWS, WOOD FOLDING DOORS AND PARTITIONS AND WOOD SLIDING GLASS DOORS

Shopping information

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. *THROUGH DECORATORS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

Cover

Parsons table, rattan wrapped, 63" l., Bielecky Bros.*

Stools, leather cushions, Karl Springer.*

Fabric on wall, "Liza," 52" w., rayon cotton and nylon, Howard & Schaffer.*

Area rug, "Sea Change" custom-made by Edward Fields.*

Vinyl flooring by Amtico.

Porcelain lamp, Yale R. Burge, Inc.*

Oil painting, "Les Gorges Grises" by Luc Simon, from the Findlay Galleries.

Cockatoos, $100 pr.: vermeil log, $445; paperweight, $30, Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Shells on bases, large, $35, small, $25, Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

Art book from the New York Graphic Society.

ONE-COLOR LOOK

Page 170, *top*:

Flower holder, black tôle épergne, $90, Christopher Chodoff, 117 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

See cover Shopping Information for other details.

***Bottom*:**

All antique furniture and accessories from Christopher Chodoff.

Page 171:

Sofa upholstery, "Dabo," 54" w., linen; in H&G's Goldfinch; club chair upholstery, "Flammé," 48" w., velvet linen in H&G's Fern; curtain fabric, "Myrtil," 48" w., linen print, all from Brunschwig & Fils.*

Cane-back armchair upholstery, "Satin," 50" w. rayon and cotton, Scalamandre.* Everything else privately owned.

COLOR QUESTIONS

Page 173:

Fabric, "Brighton Pavillion," 48" w. cotton, Eaglesham Prints.*

Wallpaper, "Brighton Pavillion," Philip Graf Wallpaper, Inc.*

Needlepoint rug, "Cleopatra," Patterson, Flynn & Johnson.*

Porcelain ceramic garden stool, Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Oil painting, "Blue Dog" by Karin, from Burgos Gallery.

Porcelain deer, $50 ea.; white dish, $12.50; blue and white urn, $58; blue and white basket, $60; white cachepot, $25, silver turtle, $275, all from Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Everything else privately owned.

Page 174, *bottom right*:

Oil painting, "Nature Morte aux Fruits" by Lesieur, from Findlay Gallery.

Everything else privately owned.

Page 175, *bottom left*:

Fabric for draperies and shades, "Big Leo" custom print by Hess Goldsmith on Fiberglas Beta Integra, 48" w., minimum order of 15 yds., $9.45 yd.

Everything else privately owned.

***Bottom right*:**

Everything available at Bloomingdale's, 59th St. at Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Sofa, $1,064; chaise, $558; chest, $300; glass cube table, $150; buffet, $500; shelves, $25 ea.; 84" wall units, $140 ea.; cocktail table, $350; brass floor lamps, linen shades, $25 ea.

Page 176:

Casement fabric, "Batac," 48" w. silk and rayon, David & Dash Inc.*

Rug, "Pastoral," custom-made by Edward Fields & Co.*

Everything else privately owned.

Page 177, *top left*:

Everything available at W & J Sloane, 38th St., at Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Sofa, in muslin, $885; print fabric, $9.90 yd.; bergère with linen upholstery, $350; side chair, in muslin, $2.70; upholstery, $7.95 yd.; oak secretary with bonnet top, c 1720, $2,900; pedestal table, oak, c 1780, $295; oak refectory table, 78" x 36", $695; mahogany coffee table, $375; painting by Thomas DeCritz, c 1640, $4,500; brass lamp base, $1,200 pr.; 18" lamp shade, $10; brass candlestick, $10; 17" black lamp shade, $10; white planter, $15; wine decanter, $15; glasses, $8 ea.; yellow lacquer box, c 1840, $150; globe, $100; draperies, "Laurel," cotton eyelet $15 yd.; wool rug, 12' x 18', $585.

Page 178, *top*:

Rug, "Dufy," available in custom colors and sizes, Edward Fields, Inc.*

Page 179, *top*:

"Keshan" oriental rug in the entertaining suite of the New York Hilton Hotel.

***Bottom*:**

"Sarouk" oriental rug in the entertaining suite of the New York Hilton Hotel.

Oriental rugs from the Oriental Rug Importers Assoc.

Page 180, *top*:

Sofa, 102" l., in muslin, $639; armchairs, 31" w., in muslin, $239 ea.; 3-pc. sectional sofa includes left- and right-arm love seats, corner section, in muslin, $1,166; all by Henredon Furniture Ind., Inc.

Upholstery fabric, "Petit Point," 54" w. cotton in H&G's Goldfinch, $2.50 yd., Everfast Fabrics, Inc.

Curtain fabric, "Point Net," 87" w. cotton, Isabel Scott Fabrics.*

End table, oak frame, cane and glass top; oak lamp table, parquet top, Sharodan.*

Coffee tables, designed by Carl Goldberg, steel frames, glass tops, 18" cu., Paul Jones.*

Folding cocktail table, polished aluminum legs, leather top, 30" diam., 18" h., John Vesey.*

Cane-back chairs, leather seats; Louis XV desk, cherry wood, 62½" l.; tôle box on desk; cornucopia; Creil plates, Yale R. Burge Inc.*

Minton garden stool, David Barrett.*

Palm-tree lamp, 39½" h., Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Pleated lamp shade, Danish plastic, 15" diam., $12.50, Bonniers, Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10

Yellow porcelain lamps, teakw bases, Warren Kessler.*

Lamp shade, $8 ea., Bloomingdal

Rug, "Velludo," Acrilan acrylic sl pile, $12.95 sq. yd., Philadelp Carpet Co.

Pillows by Nettle Creek.

Black and white oil painting, "Ex bia" by Fabio Rieti from the Ban Gallery.

Reclining cub, Italian ceramic, 2 l., Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., N York, N. Y., 10022

Silver box, $350; vermeil shell, $26 vermeil urchin, $400; white as tray, $5; vermeil pineapples, $1,2 ea.; coffeepot, $15; cups and saucer 2-pc. set $10; crystal vase, $65, a from Tiffany & Co.

Square tôle box, $165, Accessories Design, 112 E. 55th St., New Yor N. Y., 10022

***Bottom*:**

Open deck bookcases, 21" w., 11" d 53⅜" h., $150 ea.; grille door ches 21" w., 14" d., 25" h., $150 ea.; 3 drawer chests, 21" w., 17" d., 25" h $190 ea.; cornice, 88" w., 13" d., 3⅛ h., $85, all in Madeira finish fro Folio Four Group by Henredon Fur niture Ind., Inc.

Black and white rug, "Masquerade," wool and nylon, Patterson, Flynn & Johnson, Inc.*

White monkey stools with zebra seats Christopher Chodoff.

Blue and white Chinese porcelain from Charles Gracie & Sons, Inc.*

Collage, "Wave Cave" by Margo Hoff from the Banfer Gallery.

Pillow fabric, "Tree of Life," 45" w. cotton, $2.25 yd., Everfast Fabrics.

Pagoda, $175; white frog, $27.50, Tiffany & Co.

Everything else listed for room setting above.

Page 181:

Rug, "Casandra," Clavos Inc.*

Collage, "400" by Margo Hoff from the Banfer Gallery.

Paisley portfolio; address book, Karl Springer, Ltd.*

Fish, $25; pink frog, $25; balloon stands, $45 ea.; plate with butterfly design, $35, Tiffany & Co.

See page 180, top Shopping Information for other details.

COLOR EXPLOSION

Page 182:

Colored vinyl floor tiles, 6", 12" and 18" sq., Eden Manufacturing Corp.

Swivel chair, walnut or lacquered wood frames over reinforced steel base, Naugahyde seat upholstery, in walnut, $79.50, in lacquer finish, $89.50, from the "Fancy Free" Collection by Directional.

Colored mortar for masonry work by Medusa Portland Cement Company.

Page 183:

Window shades, "Regalite," solid colors, white on one side, choice of 26 colors for inside; "Sheraton Stripe,"

icking, by Joanna Western Mills.
dboard paneling, prefinished,
lsh Panel Co.
ored glass panel, "Seville," Coltra
.

l chair, padded interior, pedestal
e, exterior shell of fiber glass in
G's Tiger Lily, polyfoam uphol-
ry, 43¼" diam., 49" h., 38½" d.,
t height, 15", Stendig, Inc.*
o-seater ottoman in H&G's Cycla-
n, of tubular steel, rubber webbing
l molded foam rubber, stretch ny-
upholstery, George Tanier, Inc.*
nvas awning fabrics, 31" w., Zebra
l striped patterns by Cooley, Inc.
ee Gee" acrylic coated canvas awn-
fabric, in H&G's Coral, 31" w.,
trup Co.
nvas awning fabric in H&G's Jade,
' w., John Boyle & Co., Inc.

ge 184:

rniture with multiple uses, made
exterior marine plywood and
inted with exterior paints, half-
oon cube, 20" x 14", in H&G's Cy-
men and red. $75; octagonal table.
&G's Tiger Lily background, Lemon
el and Blueberry Blue design, 24"
am., 16" h., $100; chair, white back-
ound and H&G's Ultramarine Blue
sign, tilted seat and back, 33" h.,
" h. seat, $100; "The 7" shown as
ble and as chair, in H&G's Cyclamen
d Lemon Peel, 20" h., 12¾" seat
, $75, all available at Bill Bell Inc.,
7 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
icrtex vinyl wallcovering, "Maru,"
ft, $7.75 yd.; "Rajmahal," right,
3.75 yd., L. E. Carpenter & Co.
eversible Jacquard towels, "Tan-
ier" hand towels, $1.50 ea., Callaway
Hills.
Trianon" bath towel, $5, J. P. Stev-
ns & Co.
ndoor and outdoor carpeting, left to
ight: "Sun & Shade," Herculon poly-
ropylene in H&G's Empire Green,
4.95 sq. yd., Orreo Ind., Inc.
Town 'N Terrace," Veetra poly-
ropylene in H&G's Bluebell, $5.10
q. yd., Ozite Corp.
Four Seasons," Marvess olefin fi-
er in H&G's Curry and Tangerine,
$4.95 sq. yd., General Felt Prod., Inc.
'Town 'N Terrace," Vectra polypro-
pylene in H&G's Ultramarine Blue
and Sunflower, $5.40 sq. yd., Ozite
Corp.
"Mardi Grass," Rovana in H&G's
Bluebell and Fern, $9.95 sq. yd.,
Cabin Crafts, Inc.

Page 185:

Fabric, "Chameleon," 45" w. cotton,
$1.20 yd., Reigel Textile Corp.
"Para-Wing" shelter, of water-repel-
lent army duck, 12' x 12', $53.50, by
Thermos.

Page 185:
Kitchen equipment, first column, top to bottom:

"Regal 25" dishwasher, push-button
control with 6-cycle selections.
"Regal 25" electric oven has auto-
matic delayed cook and keep warm,
Thermo-Roast control with meat
probe, 4-hr. Signal Timer; hood, 2-
speed squirrel-cage exhaust unit; sur-
face range, 33" top lifts up, satin
chrome trim, all by Rangaire Corp.

Center top to bottom:

"No Frost 16" refrigerator has Auto-
Fill Icemaker, Jet Freeze ice compart-
ment, automatic defrosting; self-
cleaning oven range, automatic Sensi-
Temp, push-button controls, auto-
matic speed grill and oven timer;
Filter-Flo washer, 14-lb. capacity;
high-speed dryer has automatic dry
control, Wash 'n Wear time cycle, air
fluff selection, interior light. All by
General Electric.
Custom deluxe 30" Tender-Matic
range has broiler grill control, auto-
matic "pot watcher," Pull 'N Clean
oven; Frost-Proof refrigerator-freezer,
top freezer holds 127 lbs., in H&G's
Bronze Green, by Frigidaire.

Last column, top to bottom:

Four-unit cooking top with Thermal-
Eye; automatic dishwasher has 2"
super-heat cycles, revolving basket,
built-in food waste disposer, 6-button
cycle selector, roll-out racks and dual-
action washing system; "Ninety-
Eight" gas built-in oven and rotisserie
with "Dark-Lite" windows, by Gaffers
& Sattler.
"Retained Heat" electric console
range, cooks with the fuel turned off,
has smokeless "In-A-Top" broiler and
griddle, Thermo-oven with Thermo-
baker, in H&G's Bronze Green, by
Chambers Corp.

HOUSE THAT OPENS OUTWARD

Page 186:

Furniture of white-textured alumi-
num, nylon Dacron woven mesh seats
and backs, brown vinyl edging, by
Knoll Associates, Inc.*
Table custom-made.
Flatware, Norwegian stainless steel
with rosewood handles, 5-pc. place
setting, $12.95, H. E. Lauffer Co.
Dinnerware, "Cabbage Ware" pottery,
dinner plates, $2.25 ea., salad plates,
$1.75 ea., bread and butter plates,
$1.25 ea., soup bowls, $3 ea., tureen,
$10, at B. Altman & Co., 34th St., at
Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016
Goblets, $4.25 ea., Piqué Limited, 700
N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611
Napkins, Belgian linen, 79¢ ea., by
Leacock Linens.
"Patio Pots" hand-molded asbestos
cement, 5" h., 23" diam., $19; 5" h.,
38" diam., $25, Spaeth Displays, 25-16
12th St., Long Island City, N. Y.,
11102

Page 191:

Upholstery fabric for cushions on
built-in banquettes, "Lichen Stripe"
54" w. rayon, acetate, and nylon,
Patterson Fabrics.*
Prefabricated fireplace, "Beacon,"
$336, Strawberry Bank Craftsmen,
Inc., Box 175, Little Compton, R. I.,
02837
Handmade Moroccan rug, F. Schu-
macher & Co.*
Glass-top cocktail table, Lucite base,
30" diam., $140, Paul Sécon, 7 E. 53rd
St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Ceramic lamp, $69; cork lamp, $60,
Lighting Assoc., 351 E. 61st St., New
York, N. Y., 10021
Chess table custom-made by Intrex.
Side chairs, textured-aluminum fin-
ish, nylon Dacron woven mesh seats
and backs, brown vinyl trim, Knoll
Assoc.
Aluminum chess set, $85; chessboard,
$25, Brentano's, 586 Fifth Ave., New
York, N. Y.
Oil painting by Mae Biaggi; wooden
duck decoy, $35, from Gene Lawrence
Interiors, Homeport-Gifford St., Fal-
mouth, Mass., 02540
Framed embroidery by Laura Cad-
wallader.
Fur pillows, velvet backs, 15" x 18",
Siberian raccoon, $120; wild fox,
$85; opossum, $85, Jansen Shop, 42
E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 192, top:

Curtain fabric, "Alaska" wool case-
ment, 52" w., Isabel Scott Fabrics.*
Bench upholstery, "Riviera" Orlon
acrylic, 52" w., Boris Kroll.*
Colonial lounge chairs, seat, back and
arms of natural leather, Stendig, Inc.*
Metal sculpture by Bernard Kelly.
Bronze owl sculpture, Luten, Clarey,
Stern, Inc.*
Floor lamp, $59.50, Lighting Assoc.
Tables custom-made by Intrex.

Bottom left:

Mural landscape by Ray Porter.
Three-light metal candelabra, Luten,
Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Page 193, top:

Wall unit in oil walnut finish by Her-
man Miller.*
Bench custom-made, cushion covered
in "Riviera" Orlon acrylic by Boris
Kroll.*
Stereo components (in wall unit),
solid state AM FM stereo receiver
and speakers, H. H. Scott, Inc.
Black clay bull bank, $18.50; onyx
bowl, $25; matte white pottery can-
dlestick, $10; candelabra with 3 hold-
ers, $18.50; black ceramic swan bird
bath, $11; black clay bowl of Oaxaca
pottery, $15, from Phoenix Pan Amer-
ican Imports, Inc., 793 Lexington
Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
"Pucara Horse," $10; "Pucara Bull,"
$7; "Eyes of God," photograph hold-
er, $2.50; terra-cotta and beige llama,
$7.50; terra-cotta pot with handles,
$5, Products of the Alianza.
Sculpture by Bernard Kelly and Karl
Schwartz.
Candelabra, brushed-chrome base,
black synthetic holders, $30, Paul
Secon.
Ceramic planter, Luten, Clarey,
Stern.
Wrought-iron weather vane, c 1820,
$85, from Robert C. Eldred, Anti-
quarian, East Dennis, Mass., 02641

Bottom:

Boat-shaped table top in oiled walnut,
72" x 36", $56.95; legs, $13.95 ea.,
Door Store, 210 E. 51st St., New York,
N. Y., 10022
Chairs of textured aluminum, nylon
Dacron woven mesh seats and backs,
vinyl trim, Knoll Assoc.*
Chair cushions covered in "Island
Cloth" Orlon acrylic fabric by Boris
Kroll.*

Continued on next page

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued from preceding page

Woven linen place mats, $1.50 ea., Design Research, Inc., 57 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass., 02138
Flatware, "Dimension" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $47.50, Reed & Barton.
Dinnerware, "Lotus" Italian pottery by Ernestine, dinner plates, $4 ea.; salad plates, $2.50 ea., Bloomingdale's, 59th St. at Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Crystal goblets, "Greta," $24 doz., Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Belgian linen napkins, 79c ea., Leacock Linens.
"Cabbage Ware" pottery (on shelves), dinner plates, $2.25 ea.; salad plates, $1.75 ea.; bread and butter plates, $1.25 ea.; covered soup bowls, $3 ea., B. Altman & Co.
Copper coffeemaker, 8-cup, $24.95. Schiller & Asmus.
Wooden decoy, $35, Gene Lawrence.

Page 194, *top:*
Daybed, desert oak finish, 77½" l., in muslin, $320; cocktail tables, Brazilian rosewood tops, polished steel legs, 16" cu., $65 ea., Founders Furniture, Inc.
Armchair and ottoman, "Rodeio" in tan natural leather, rosewood frame, chair, $600, ottoman, $150; hanging letter rack of rosewood and metal, $25, Paul Sécon.
Curtain fabric, "Hellerup" woven Orlon, 48" w., Arundell Clarke Inc.*
Daybed upholstery fabric, "Moss Green Homespun" nylon, 54" w., Kent-Bragaline, Inc.*
Carpet, "Royal Glentwist" wool twist, $16.95 sq. yd., Bigelow.
Wrought-iron cross, $11, Products of the Alianza.
Abstract composition of lapidary mosaic by Miriam Rogers, Gene Lawrence Interiors.
Chairs and chaise longue of textured-aluminum and mesh seats and backs by Knoll Assoc.*
"Patio Pots" of hand-molded asbestos cement, 8" h. x 16" diam., $15.75; 12" h., 24" diam., $20; 5" h., 23" diam., $19, Spaeth Displays.

Bottom, left:
Chairs, steel wire seats and backs with plastic finish, Naugahyde seat pads; table with white top, black steel wire base, Knoll Assoc.*

Bottom right:
Tension Ease Supreme mattress and box spring, $100; frame, $15, The Englander Co., Inc.
Undercurtains, polyester casement, 60" w., Isabel Scott Fabrics.*
Bedspread and overcurtain fabric, "Tangier," 50" w. cotton, Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.*
Victorian chair, Midtown Antiques.*
Lamp, matte opal globe, $27, Lighting Assoc.
Ceramic frog, $7.50, Mayhew.
Glass mobile, $40, Paul Sécon.
Painting by Mickey Wagstaff.

Page 195, *top:*
Tension Ease Supreme mattresses and box springs, twin size, $100.

decorative accessories by MaLeck



Hundreds of distinctive Traditional, Early American, and Contemporary accessories. At all leading department stores and gift shops.

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Wingate, North Carolina



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frames, $15 ea., The Englander Inc.
Desk, dark teak finish, white lami interior, 43" h., $369; chair, dark finish. 33" h., in muslin, $169, Wi & Reed, Inc.
Curtain fabric, "Flanders" linen, w., Isabel Scott Fabrics.*
Fabric for headboards and spreads "Guardsman Blond" wale corduroy, 41" w., Patterson rics.*
Wallcovering, "Grasscloth" he grass-textured vinyl, 36" w., L Bowen, Inc.*
Carpet, "Arietta" wool and ny shag, $14.95 sq. yd., Bigelow.
Desk lamp, $30; wall lamp $ Lighting Assoc.
Octagonal framed seashell pictu Robert C. Eldred, Antiquarian.
Framed embroidery by Laura C Wallader.
Lacquer tray, 10" diam., $2, Azun 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. 10022
Cups and saucers, "Primroses," $3. ea., cup and saucer, Mayhew.
Belgian linen napkins, 79c, Leacoc Pillows and stool privately owned.

Bottom center:
Maple chest of drawers, unpainte $74.98, Furniture-in-the-raw, In 1015 Second Ave., New York, N. Y 10022
Chest lacquered in H&G's Tiger Li by Marty's Furniture Finishing C Drawer pulls, Luten, Clarey, Ster Inc.*
Mahogany mirror, hand-carved Ch nese Chippendale, $290, Barn at Be Robyn, 143 E. 62nd St., New York N. Y., 10021

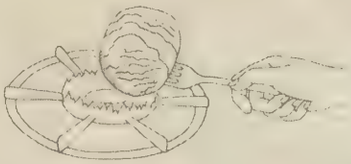
Bottom right:
Wallcovering, "Grasscloth," grass textured vinyl, Louis Bowen.*
Reed and chenille curtains custom made by Tropicraft of San Francisco
Carpet, "Arietta," wool and nylo shag, $14.95 sq. yd., Bigelow.
Hand towels, "Nobility," $1.80 ea. Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
All upholstery, curtains and bed spreads throughout the house made by the Jo Al'Mar Workroom.

THE ART OF STENCILING

Page 198:
Sofa upholstery, "Martini," 48" w. cotton, Patterson Fabrics.*
Chair upholstery, Naugahyde by U. S. Rubber Co.*
Table, glass top, steel legs, 20" x 48", $179, Bert Schaefer, Inc., 231 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Octagonal rug, "Camille," Zefran and nylon, 36" x 66", $40, special order, Regal Rugs Inc.
Window shades, "Regalite" by Joanna Western Mills.
Silkscreen by Joseph Albers from the Multiples Gallery.
All shells and stands from Stix Rare Shells, 13 Vandam St., New York, N. Y., 10013
Everything else privately owned.

Continued on page 229

the number "one" way to a man's heart

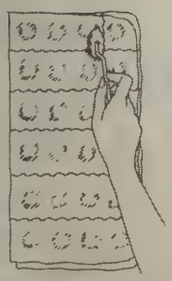


Announcing...

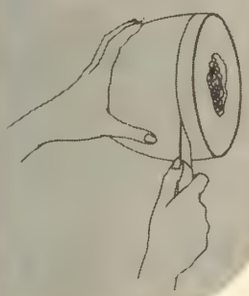
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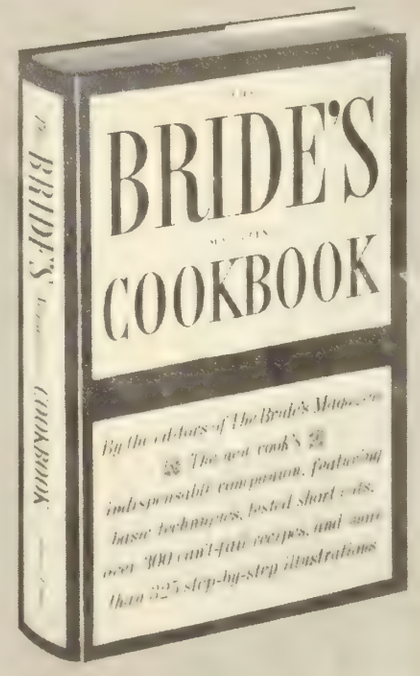
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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the house that opens outward

(see pages 186-195)

Structure

Foundation: Section under master bedroom wing contains basement with concrete block walls supported by 10-inch concrete footings. Exterior walls for remainder of house are supported by 10-inch concrete footings.
Framing: Walls and roof framed in conventional fashion. The stud framework on the walls is 16 inches on center; the 2-by-6-inch roof rafters are 24 inches on center.

Exterior of house

Walls and terrace fences: Rough-sawn redwood plywood in 4-by-8-foot sheets, by U.S. Plywood Co. Insulation—glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Terrace fences and sunshades made of redwood grape stakes supported by 4-inch fir framing. Grape stakes by California Redwood Association. On walls, fences, and sunshades, exterior stains by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roof: Red cedar shingles, Red Cedar Shingle and Handsplit Shake Bureau.
Doors: In all major rooms, sliding glass doors with aluminum frames by Peachtree Doors, Inc.
Windows: Wood casements by Andersen Corp.
Terrace paving: Entry walk, dining terrace, and living room terrace gazebo paved with 6-by-6-inch quarry tile by Stylon Corporation.

Interior of house

Interior walls: Gypsum wallboard in all major rooms—"Sheetrock" by U.S. Gypsum Co. Lauan trim for valances, windows, doors, parapet wall and baseboard. Interior finishes, "Dutch Boy" paints by National Lead Co. Wall in master bathroom around sunken tub and shower, "Corian" by Du Pont. In children's bath, white ceramic tile by Stylon Corp.
Ceilings: Vinyl-covered glass fiber insulating-acoustical panels by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Floors: Entry, kitchen, dining room, powder room paved with 6-by-6-inch quarry tile by Stylon Corp. Living room floor covered with random width oak flooring with "Midnight" walnut finish by E. L. Bruce Co. Floors in children's bath, hallway closets, and toilet compartment in master bath, vinyl tile by Kentile.
Fireplace: Prefabricated ceramic fire container with aluminum flue, by Strawberry Bank Craftsmen, Inc.
Doors: Mahogany flush panel doors by Wholesale Doors, Inc.
Hardware: Schlage Lock Co. Custom design hardware on front door from Luten-Clarey-Stern. Lighting fixtures by Lightolier. Fluorescent bulbs in valances in living room and kitchen by Duro-Lite Lamps, Inc.
Kitchen cabinets: Walnut plywood, custom made.
Countertops: In kitchen and children's bathroom, laminated plastic by Formica Corp. In master bathroom, "Corian" by Du Pont.
Medicine cabinets: Miami-Carey Division, Philip Carey Mfg. Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, waste disposal by RCA Whirlpool. Range hood by Miami-Carey. Heating system, Coleman Company, Inc.
Hot water heaters: Coleman Vitrock.
Plumbing fixture: Kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co. Bathroom fixtures by Rheem Mfg. Co. Sunken bathtub custom made and finished with "Corian" by Du Pont.

Materials and equipment used in the quiet house on a noisy corner

(see pages 200-205)

Structure

Foundation: Concrete slab.
Framing: Wood stud construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Mexican buff-color brick by Southwest Brick & Tile Co. and 12-inch rough sawn vertical cedar boarding with batten strips, and with natural stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roof: Flat roof, covered with layers of asphalt and tarred felt and a bituminous coating by The Ruberoid Co., topped with slag.
Insulation: Space between all stud walls lined with 4-inch-thick batts of "Gold Bond" mineral wool. Space between roof joists lined with 6-inch-thick batts of "Gold Bond" mineral wool by National Gypsum Co.
Doors: Aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Arcadia Metal Products. Paneled wood entrance

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doors, 19 feet high, painted dark bottle green.
Windows: Aluminum frame sliding windows, "Alenco" by Albritton Engineering Corp.
Skylights: Southwestern Plastics Company.

Interior of house

Walls: West wall of garden room, imported Mexican brick. All other interior walls, "Gold Bond" gypsum board by National Gypsum Co., plastered. In both of the bathrooms, ceramic tile by Mosaic Tile Company.
Ceilings: "Gold Bond" gypsumboard by National Gypsum Co. sprayed with plaster.
Floors: In all major rooms, terrazzo masonry. In bathrooms, ceramic tile by Mosaic Tile Co. In kitchen and laundry, "Amtico" vinyl tile by American Biltrite Rubber Co.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures by Prescolite Manufacturing Corp. Kitchen, luminous ceiling fixture by Pace Setter Products, Inc.
Fireplace: Hearth opening surrounded by black slate and an antique wood polychrome frame from Mexico. Damper and ash dump by Donley Brothers Co.
Hardware: Builder's hardware by Schlage Lock Co. Antique hardware on front door.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom made wood cabinets, painted white. Countertops of white plastic laminate, "Formica" by American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Four-burner stainless steel electric countertop cooking unit, one oven, and two warming ovens, by Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. Dishwasher, "Kitchen Aid" by Hobart Manufacturing Co. Refrigerator by Revco Inc. Food waste disposer, "Waste King" by Given Manufacturing Co. Ventilating exhaust fan by Trade Wind Division of Robbins & Myers, Inc.
Heating and cooling systems: Gas fired, forced warm air heating system. Furnace by Janitrol Heating and Air Conditioning Division, Surface Combustion Corp. Electrically powered air cooling by Carrier Corp.
Contractor: Al Stan Building Enterprises.

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 226*

Page 199:
Side chair with rush seat, unpainted, $35, Be Seated, Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011

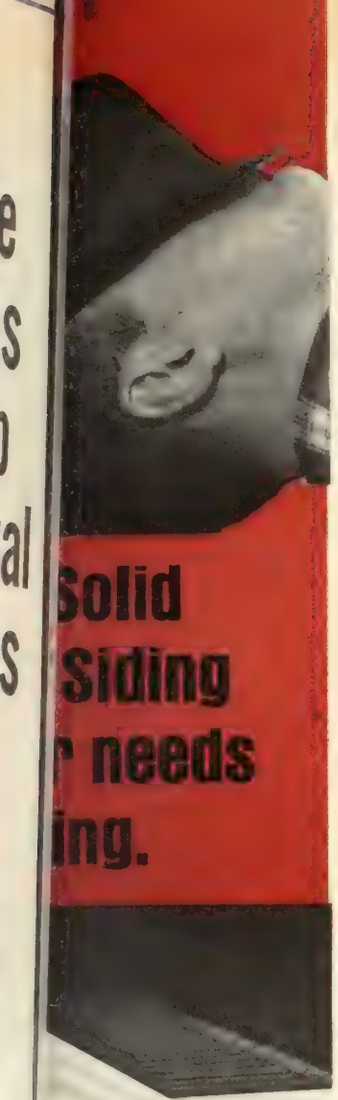
NEW ROLES FOR CANDLELIGHT

Page 208, top:
Wrought-iron candle stand, 42" h. and glass globe, from World Wide Design House Ltd.
Glass flower holders, "Bouquettes," 2" h., 2" diam., set of 6, $7.95, Dansk Designs.
Bottom:
Candles and holders, "Tiffany Rose," pink plastic holder with votive candle inside, 5" diam., 3" h., $2 ea., Paragon.
Flatware, "Craftsman," sterling, 5-pc. place setting, $39, sterling salt and pepper shakers, $17 pr., Towle.
Dinnerware, "Martinique," 5-pc. place setting, $29.95, Franciscan Fine Dinnerware.
Franconia glassware, "Harmony," crystal water and wine goblets, $1.95 ea., Herman C. Kupper, Inc.
Everything else privately owned.
Page 209, top:
Wooden candleholders, ladder effect with 3 candleholders on each side, 12" h., $7 ea., Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Hand-dipped tapers, dripless, smokeless, and long-burning, Colonial Candle Co.
Cordial set, "Strombergshyttan," Swedish crystal, 6 glasses and decanter, $21, at Bloomingdale's, 59th St. at Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Bottom left:
Candles, wooden base with painted relief, 3½" h. candle, 8" h., $42; 12" h., $52; 16" h., $62, at Georg Jensen.
Everything else privately owned.
Bottom right:
Hanging tin lanterns painted white, 19" l., 9" w., $30 ea., at Phoenix Pan American Imports Inc., 793 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Glass candlesticks with pillar candles, box of 6, $7.95, Dansk Designs.
Glass-mirrored balls, "Reflectables," 2" diam., $2.50; 3" diam., $5; 4" diam., $7; 6" diam., $14; 12" diam., $41, at Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Flatware, "Dimension" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $45, Reed & Barton.
Dinner plates, "Encino," $1.10 ea., Royal China.
Wine goblets, "Wonderful," $2.75 ea., Pasco.
Oval casserole, 2½ qts., $8.50, at Wilfort Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003
Everything else privately owned.

PATÉ COOK BOOK

Page 215:
Charlotte mold, tin made in France, 7" diam., 2-qt. capacity, $2.95, Bazar de la Cuisine, Inc., 252 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 217:
Covered stoneware crock, 3¼" diam., 3" h., $2.50, available at La Cuisinière 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Continued on next page


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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding pa*

Page 218:
Hinged oval pâté en croûte form, tin, 9" l., $9.95, La Cuisinière.
Leaf cutter, 4" l., 25c, Bazar de la Cuisine, Inc.

Page 219:
Le Creuset cast-iron casserole, 11¼" l., $9.95, Village Kitchen Shop, 338 Bleecker St., New York, N. Y., 10014
Attelets, 9½" l., brass heads, $1.50 ea., La Cuisinière.

Page 220:
White porcelain terrine, 1½ qt. capacity, $7.25, Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102

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New York, N. Y., 10022

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New York, N. Y., 10022

GEORG JENSEN
667 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

PLUMMER McCUTCHEON
3 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

QUAI VOLTAIRE
872 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

SCULLY & SCULLY
506 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

SHRUBSOLE
104 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

TAKASHIMAYA INC.
562 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10036

TIFFANY & COMPANY
727 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

HOW TO WORK WITH AN INTERIOR DECORATOR *continued from page 207*

arise, and some, at the decorator's discretion, may not be billed.

Apart from such standard practices, however, you may still discover that one interior designer will give you an estimate of, say, $5,000 and another name twice that price. The difference more often lies in the quality of the furnishings than the quality of the taste. A clever decorator can use such elements as color, scale, and surprise to great effect; you pay for only average furnishings and the priceless ingredient of invention is thrown in for free. If you want a few or many beautiful things, however, you must be prepared to pay for them. As a rule, decorators who are known for distinguished or lavish interiors tend to think in rather high-priced terms, whereas those who have made a success of moderately priced jobs find them a challenge.

In paying a decorator's bill, installments are usual. You pay a third at the beginning, after you have decided what you want and your decorator has drawn up an itemized estimate (not a contract, as many prices cannot be guaranteed at this time). You pay another third a little later after the furnishings have been ordered, but before delivery—and the balance on completion. But arrangements for payment differ, and the one way to be sure is to ask.

Assuming, however, that you are green as grass about decorating expenses, begin by making up your mind how much you can spend at this particular time. Then get a rough idea of how much that will buy by shopping around in magazines, newspapers, small shops, and large stores. If y plans and your budget are way of line, either tailor your taste your available funds or cons one of the following solutions house or even a single room be decorated in stages, each p for as completed. In the inter of coordination, the basic p should be made at the start, but execution may be spread out o two or more years. Or you mi finance the job through your ba or work with the decorating partment of a store that has advantageous financing plan.

The benefits of a consultati

To get a more accurate idea costs than shopping on your o will give you, consider investing a consultation. Many independe decorators and store decorati services give professional advi for a fee based on the time volved. It is money well spent you want to ascertain an interi designer's customary price brack and get a knowledgeable opini about probable expenses. Shou you subsequently decide to gi the consultant your job, the fee f the first discussion will be credite to your account.

A consultation is also an e cellent beginning if yours is small project and you want a pr fessional steer before going ahea on your own.

How to choose a decorator

To avoid wasting time, do you homework about costs before yo start thinking about any specifi interior designer. You may fin

at your field of choice is, of necessity, limited. It would be pointless to discuss the details of a ,000 job, for example, with someone who thinks in terms of a 0,000 minimum.

If you can, track down possible candidates through their work. ou may see examples you like in ends' houses, furnished model artments or houses in new building projects, design centers in rge cities, settings in stores, pictres in magazines. Failing all ese, you can write to the A.I.D., 3 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 022, and the N.S.I.D., 157 West th Street, New York, N. Y., 019, for names of members in ur area, or look for interior degners' names in the classified secon of your telephone directory. r you can go to the decorating partment of a dependable store id make an appointment. How- er you proceed, be sure to see ther pictures or actual examples the decorator's work before aking a decision.

When meeting any interior esigner, try to sense whether the o of you are basically on the me wave length. If not, look far- ier. If you have the least doubt, ie consultation is an excellent ay to find out more about a degner's personality and taste, as ell as his professional spending abits. Should you like him and is work, but discover that it's out f line with your budget, don't be mbarrassed; simply say so. Conersely, should a decorator's estiates suit you a good deal more an his taste, don't go ahead on ie basis of cost alone.

If yours is a very special project such as a one-room apartment o be done on a shoestring, try to nd a decorator who specializes in hat because it may not be everyne's forte. If he turns down the ob, be grateful for his honesty and sk him to suggest someone else. And remember that the decorating departments in large, well-known tores are usually equipped to handle a job of any type at any price within reason.

How to work with your decorator

If you are building a house or remodeling, bring your decorator into the planning as early as possible so he can work right along with the architect or builder. Decisions such as the design of built-in storage, the location of electric outlets, the material or finish of floors should be made during the construction stage; they become more costly later. If you are moving to another house, it will be much easier to paint, paper, refinish floors, and make other changes before you move in. If you are redecorating rooms in which you are living, the timing is mostly a matter of your convenience, but do not underestimate the amount of time it will take. Furniture, for instance, often requires two to three months for delivery.

The first conference generally takes place in the decorator's office. Begin by telling him how much you intend to spend and what you hope to get for that sum. He may disenchant you right away, or suggest various compromises, but he cannot proceed at all without an honest statement first from you.

Once the two of you have worked out the broad approach and defined the limitations, your decorator will want to know a lot more—the kind of life you live, the size of your family, the amount and nature of your entertaining. An experienced decorator will ask you many leading questions, and is entitled to thoughtful answers. He will want to know about your tastes: what you like and dislike. Immediate elimination of the latter will save time. Above all, describe the mood you want—quiet or dramatic, old-world or newminted, sophisticated or informal.

Before you become involved with a decorator, make as many basic decisions as possible with your family. But early in the project, arrange to have the decorator meet your spouse, since an experienced decorator finds it helpful to talk to a couple together about their needs and wants. One such meeting is usually sufficient. From then on, the most satisfactory and efficient procedure is for one member of the family to work with the decorator, and talk over the various developments with the other in private. Be careful not to impose on the decorator's time. Indirectly, you are paying for it; the more minutes you waste, the less he can give to service and selection. Do not pester him with unnecessary telephone calls, and stick to the subject when you talk to him.

Try not to vacillate. Make firm decisions and do not change your mind unless you are prepared to pay for it. A skilled decorator will not allow you to make mistakes *provided you listen to him.* He may show you three or four materials for a given sofa, *all* of which would be suitable and effective. He will tell you which one he prefers, but if you like another better, rest assured that it is a good choice, or he would not have shown it to you in the first place. There is no such thing as the one rug, color, or anything else that is right for a particular scheme. Several are right; hundreds are wrong, but a conscientious decorator will not even consider any of the latter unless you insist on it.

It goes without saying that there is no point in working with an interior designer unless you have confidence in him. You don't need to be knowledgeable about decorating; that is his profession. But you should be honest with him about yourself and what you want. You should also make yourself responsible for the small touches that will put your signature on your room or house. Every interior designer worth his salt wants to express his client's personality, which means that he needs you as much as you need him.



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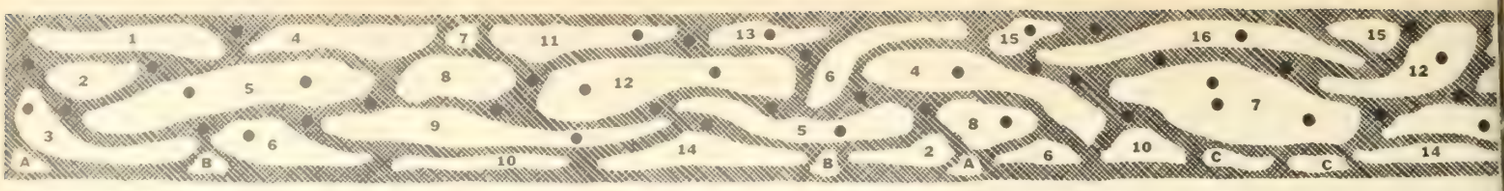
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HOW TO BUY PAINT *continued from page 157*

ave that much time to wait, be sure to apply a lime- or alkali-resistant primer. Otherwise, you can use a regular primer or merely a thinned first coat of the same paint that is to be used as a finish. When it comes to supplies of standard products such as primers and thinners, you can be generous in your quantity estimates, for the dealer will probably agree to refund the price of any unopened cans you may have left when the job is completed.

Don't stint on the quality of paint you buy. Whatever type of paint you need for whatever purpose, be sure to buy the best you can lay your hands on. A less than perfect paint job can almost always be touched up or cleaned up if you catch the flaws immediately, but the most meticulous work of the highest skilled craftsman will not stand up if the paint is poor. It may change color within a week, develop streaks, or even peel off the wall. In any case, the cost of the paint is nominal compared with the cost of the labor and time involved in dismantling a room (or porch or terrace) and putting it back together again. The average price of a top-grade formula-mixed product is around $6.75 a gallon for interior paint (some very deep shades may cost as much as $8), and $8 a gallon for exterior. You may find variations of twenty or thirty cents one way or the other, but a difference of a few dollars should be highly suspect. Good paint goes on more easily, keeps its color, can be cleaned more often. It will last you a long time.



Scale: 1 inch = ab

ALL-SPRING, ALL-COLOR, ALL-BULB PLAN FOR A 40-FOOT BED

A plan, however tentative, is always helpful when you are about to fill a whole long border with spring bulbs. For one thing, there are so many kinds to choose among that pre-selection becomes virtually essential. For another, while all spring colors seem to riot harmoniously together (if that is a permissible thought), a certain logical progression from blossoming period to blossoming period, from color to color, from height to height, makes for more satisfying results. Nevertheless, while this advice holds true in general, the starter plan *above* for a mixed bulb border some 4 by 40 feet suggests a special fillip—the sprinkling, like sugar plums on a cake, of some of the very tallest and most spectacular tulips almost at random through the garden (big black dots on plan). Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths should average 6 inches apart each way (4 per square foot). Filler bulbs (cross-hatching)—puschkinias, snowflakes, grape-hyacinths, snowdrops, scillas, crocus—drift among the mainstays 2 or 3 inches apart.

1. Narcissus 'Dutch Master'—yellow
2. Tulipa turkestanica—red species
3. N. 'February Gold'—one of the earliest to flower
4. Hyacinth 'L'Innocence'—white
5. T. 'Peach Blossom'—one of the several good "early doubles"
6. H. 'Borah'—one of the most graceful of hardy species
7. T. 'Maytime'—purple-violet, lily-flowered, edged white
8. N. 'Actaea'—one of the last and nicest small-cup daffodils
9. T. 'Gold Beater'—startling and huge fosteriana hybrid
10. H. 'Ostara'—clear blue, with a big, formal bloom spike
11. T. 'Queen of Sheba'—lily-flowered, scarlet brown, gold edged
12. N. 'Mount Hood'—huge white, one of the finest trumpets
13. H. 'Princess Irene'—formal silvery pink florets
14. T. 'Electra'—cherry-to-carmine, light edged, early double
15. T. 'Mariette'—deep pink lily-flowered, one of the talle
16. N. 'Duke of Windsor'—b dramatic, frilled flat cup
17. T. 'Oratorio'—red greigii hybrid, black at petal base
18. N. 'Peeping Tom'—early a miniature gold trumpet

A. Alyssum saxatile—big go clumps to come in with the d
B. Iberis sempervirens (cand white as sugar candy, everg (Both the above repeated at C. Pansies, raised early or bo at florist. Two colors would b

• Three kinds of tulips: 'Gu —rosy-gold Darwin hybrid; ' —yellow; 'White Triumphat last two are lily-flowered. All magnificently tall. Scatter a total of, say, forty bulbs at ra



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The art of stenciling

continued from page 199

Decorating with stencils calls for only a few simple materials and easy-to-learn techniques

ing goes quickly, dries y, and is a tidier job than ight imagine. It would be however, to plan your work lay when you expect few in- tions and to wear old clothes nock.

your supplies on a table d with newspapers or a sheet. You will need: ruler, pencil, japan paints, tur- e, old saucers for mixing palette knife or old spoon ixing, a cylindrical stencil (preferably two—one for colors, one for dark), mask- pe, stencils (your own or pre- paper towels and tissues for up, perhaps brown paper al prints, foil to cover saucer. following instructions are on the recommendations of l artists Bishop and Lord.

u prefer to cut your own ils, first draw a design on il paper. Or, with a pencil, a design laid over a piece of n paper placed face down on tencil paper. When the print s through on the stencil pa- se a razor blade or mat knife t out the parts to be painted. ır pattern requires more than olor, cut a different stencil for color. To be sure the second ird stencil will lie in the same ion as the first, stack together encils a given pattern requires carefully cut a dot-sized reg- mark in the upper right and r left corners of all of them at . Each time you set the first il in place, make a pencil through each register hole the surface of the furniture, , floor, or whatever you are ciling. Then match the register s of each subsequent stencil to e pencil marks before painting.

sure the surface to be stenciled lean, free of any wax, grease, ld varnish. Before decorating furniture or floors or high-gloss dwork, you must either remove finish, or pre-paint with flat nt to achieve a smooth working face. For unfinished furniture, a preliminary stain or antique sh (without glaze) or a coat of paint. Do not try to stencil slick faces such as ceramic or vinyl or glass.

asure carefully when planning position of your stencils. On all jobs use light pencil marks indicate where the stencils are to begin and end. For a large project such as a wall or floor with an all-over pattern, the plotting will go faster if you use a blue-chalked carpenter's plumb line which you can get at a hardware shop or lumberyard. With the help of a partner, stretch the plumb line taut between measured pencil marks, pluck it so that it snaps and leaves a chalk guideline which you can erase after the paint is dry.

Tape your first stencil in place with two or three short pieces of masking tape.

Mix japan colors to get the shades you want. Add turpentine until paint is the consistency of cream. Remember that a little paint goes a long way and one dip of the brush, wiped on paper towels until almost dry, will be enough for three or more stencils. One saucerful is enough for the average project. If interrupted, cover saucer with foil. For a large project such as a floor, it's wise to mix all the paint you will need and put all but a saucer's worth in covered jars. Thoroughly washed cold cream jars are ample.

Hold the brush as if it were a large crayon. Dip brush in the saucer, then blot on paper towels until it is all but bone dry. Now tamp your brush in a circular motion over the design, brushing from the outer edges inward where possible. Avoid letting paint pile up at edges because this causes running-under and will spoil the clarity of line. The finished effect can be dappled or opaque. You can shade dark to light by the heaviness or lightness of your touch.

Move the stencil to its next position and secure with masking tape. If you picked a design with more than one color and therefore more than one stencil, paint the entire surface with your first stencil before starting with a second stencil.

Don't be afraid to lift up a stencil corner to see how things are going. If you discover that you have somehow miscalculated a position or made a messy print, tape off the surrounding area with masking tape and wipe up this print with tissue barely moistened with turpentine.

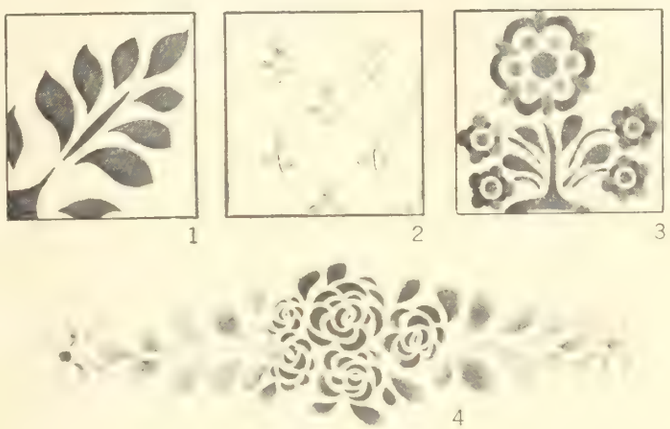
Paint must not be allowed to cake on brushes. At the first sign of this, stop and clean your brush with turpentine and paper towels. Give brush bristles time to dry or blot them thoroughly before reusing. Caking may indicate that your paint needs thinning with a little more turpentine.

When the job is done, rinse brushes in changes of turpentine until the final rinse is clear, then wash with liquid detergent and warm water and dry thoroughly.

To protect the stenciled surface of furniture, wait forty-eight hours and then antique-glaze it or brush on one coat of low luster, polyurethane varnish. Use a good quality brush and follow directions on the can. For floors, use two coats and re-varnish after a year or when floors begin to show wear. You will not need to wax this floor, ever. For other surfaces, you don't have to do a thing. Wait at least three weeks after stenciling plaster walls before you clean them. After that, when cleaning is necessary, use mild soap and a sponge.

Additional tips: borders and large repeats are the easiest to do; small all-over patterns like the challis or calico the hardest. Curved surfaces such as table legs are quite tricky because of the difficulty of getting stencils to lie flat. Large curved surfaces such as lamp shades are not too awkward if the stencil is well taped and also held down firmly with your fingers. Japan paint can be used to stencil fabrics, but if you plan to have them washed or dry-cleaned, use textile paints instead and follow the special instructions for them.

Four Patterns for Large Areas



Stencils especially suited to over-all repetition: (1) Over-scaled Leaf, 16 inches square (can be flipped to compose a giant tile pattern); (2) Floral Calico, 4 inches square; (3) Provincial Bouquet, 7 inches square; (4) Flower Garland, 1 foot long.

Four Border Patterns



Stencils to border walls, doors, ceilings, beams, floors, windowshades, lamp shades, furniture: 1) Beading, ½ inch wide; 2) Grid, 2 inches wide; 3) Rope, 1 inch wide; 4) Floral, 2 inches wide. All eight patterns were designed by Bishop and Lord.

Shopping information on furnishings on pages 198-199, see page 224. For further information on the stenciling kit being prepared by Bishop and Lord, write H&G's reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.



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PLANTING AND LIGHTIN EXPAND LIVING SPAC



A rectangular concrete fountain, created on the spot by landscape architect Deane Lawrence, flanks the entrance path, provides a featured accent to be enjoyed from the dining terrace (page 186). From the golden shower of Warminster broom in the background to the garland of mountain-andromeda and saucy herb planter in the foreground, the planting is part decoration, part architecture, part gardening.

Two of the most important factors contributing effectiveness of the terraces in the house that outward, pages 186-195, were the choice of plan terials and the new low-voltage lighting systen doors.

For the planting, H&G and landscape arch Deane Lawrence chose, for the most part, indige species, because on Cape Cod, as in any area, are the easiest to care for, and planted areas in mony with the surrounding natural landscape easier on the eye. They also tend to carry the outward, just as the repetition of colors and n rials, indoors and outdoors, tends to carry the outside the house.

Furthermore, the climate of Cape Cod (ar most insular climate like that of the British Isle the Cape's own satellites, Nantucket and Mart Vineyard) holds two hazards for any plants that not indigenous: wind and sandy soil. The on-sh southern winds are also the strong winds, and sand that makes up the bulk of the growing ea makes plants work hard for their sustenance.

The only two non-native plants we used (see and plan, *opposite page*) are species that have v tually become naturalized: Warminster broom variety of *Cytisus praecox*) and cherry-laurel (*P nus laurocerasus*). Three (*Continued on page 23*

A NEW KIND OF LIGHT SETS THE DARKNESS AGLO

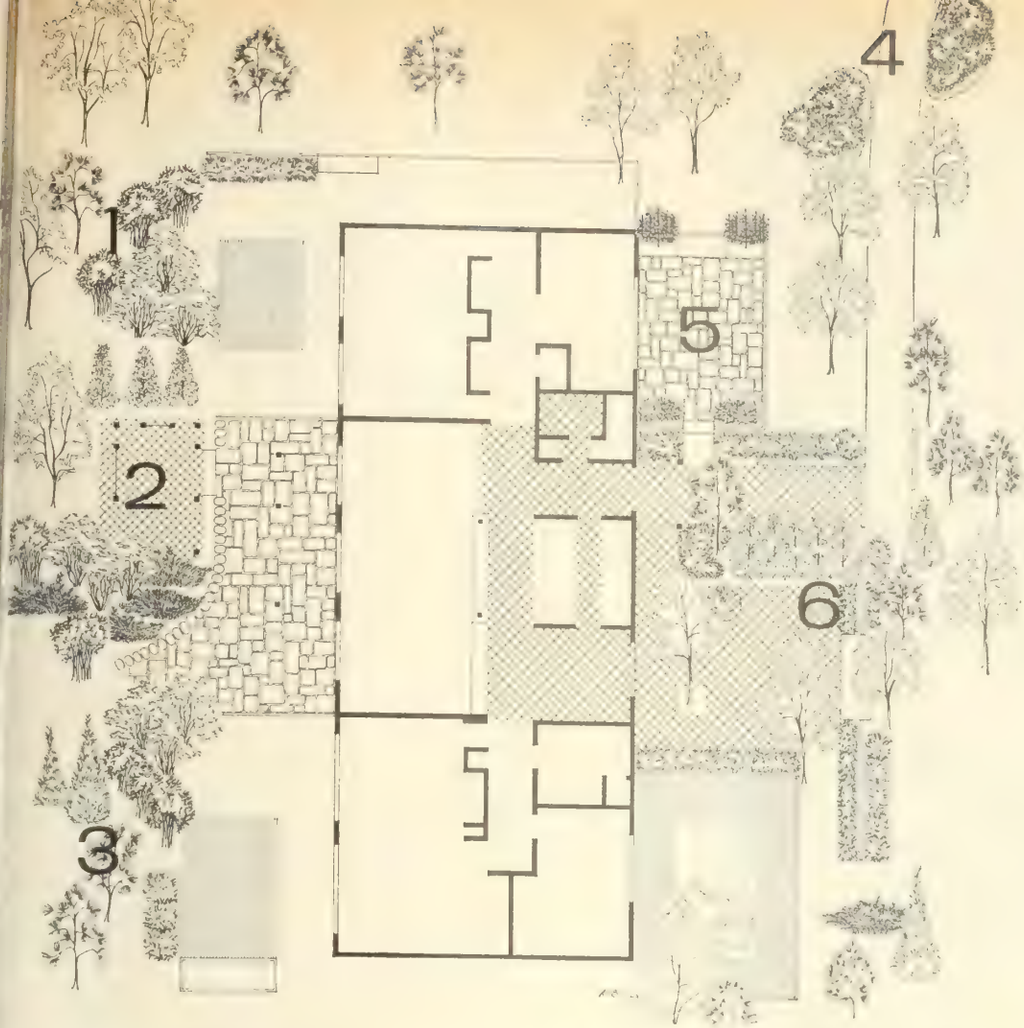




Low-voltage wires just under the surface beside entrance path, LEFT, *serve pinhole lights,* ABOVE.



Shaded fixture is specially designed to shed circle of light over wide area from near the ground.



ANTS MARK THE OUTER LIMITS OF EVERY ROOM

naster bedroom terrace is screened by blue- nd red osier dogwood planted inside the ry oaks and pines already on the site. Ameri- lies, which do well here, hide the living room and a clump of broom softens the stake fence.

nd the living room terrace, spreading junipers ersed with more dogwoods and blueberries fill ved bed beside gazebo. Tanbark covers ground.

son's terrace is surrounded by the same plants r his parents' terrace at opposite end of house, fferently arranged. Two good-sized red-cedars rought in to supplement the oaks and pines.

4 *Curved walk from road paved with white wood chips (in contrast to general tanbark cover) "bridges" simulated swale that brings a sweep of native inkberry toward corner of house, repeats dune contours.*

5 *In sunning garden outside master bathroom, espaliered cherry-laurels rise at one end. Double-faced concrete fountain at other end is flanked with arching leucothoes, evergreen, with white spring flowers.*

6 *Entrance walk is bordered by panel of closely planted Warminster broom. Large American hollies and beds of mountain pieris ring the dining terrace. Existing pines and oaks provide fine casual accents.*



erhead fixture for stronger but ely diffused illumination of races has adjustable bracket.



Hammerhead fixture casts small beams both up and down, supplements hanging lights in trees.



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DECORATING

1. HOW TO BUY FURNITURE with confidence is the theme of one of five booklets offered in a packet from Bassett Furniture. Another booklet has 24 pages devoted to tables; the three others show a total of 12 furniture collections. 25c set.

2. IDEAS ON WALLCOVERINGS are given in a kit from Van Luit that features actual samples of wallpapers. There are glossy photographs of four distinctive patterns, plus suggestions for companion papers. 50c.

3. COLONIAL WITH A FUTURE is an apt description of the "open stock" furniture shown in a booklet from Kling. Room settings and suggested color schemes are featured, along with tips on buying furniture and a handy floor plan graph. 25c.

4. A COLLECTION OF CLOCKS, both floor and mantel designs, are pictured in a full-color folder from Danker. In all, fourteen models are shown and specifications for each are given.

5. THE DECORATING GAMUT—from informal to elegant—is covered in a packet of eight booklets from American of Martinsville. Each focuses on a particular furniture collection; specifications are given for individual pieces within the collections. 50c set.

6. NEW WINDOW DECORATING booklet from Graber Drapery Hardware has 48 pages, four sections covering practical tips on window decor, problem windows, odd jobs for rods, a guide to basic rods and accessories. 50c.

7. BE YOUR OWN MAGICIAN with aerosol spray paint advises a full-color, 23-page booklet from Plasti-Kote. It has more than 40 different ideas for freshening up your home by spraying new color on frames, baskets, boards. 10c.

8. A HOME PLANNING GUI built around two furniture collecti —King's Arrow and Carleton Hous is offered in a 70-page booklet fr Sprague & Carleton. Over 200 pie including correlated groups, are sho $1.

9. DESIGN CHARMING ROOM with the aid of the Colorama Decorat Kit from Masonite that includes a col selector wheel, suggested color schem full-color room settings, tips on insta ing Royalcote paneling. 50c.

10. A CHAIR WITH A SECRE is described in a colorful booklet fro Burris that pictures 23 models of chai styled so you'd never know they r cline. Rocker-recliners, loungers, r cliners, and custom chairs are show

11. THREE FABRIC SWATCHE you can actually see and feel are in cluded in a full-color folder from Ma land Duraleather Co., that describes th vinyl upholstery they call Duran. 10c.

12. TIPS ON WINDOW SHADE and how to trim them have been com piled by the Window Shade Mfg. Assn The material discusses such points a how to measure a shade before trim ming and where to place trimming

BUILDING & REMODELING

13. SIXTEEN REDWOOD DECKS, designed by leading architects, are pictured in a full-color booklet from the California Redwood Assn. There are also tips on building and using a deck to gain more living space. 10c.

14. INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR uses for Z-Brick are outlined in leaflets

ompany that makes this non-
rick. Walls, fireplaces, kitch-
room dividers are some of the
ns; a price list is included.

A OTAL HOME COMFORT.
is discussed in a series of
klets from Honeywell that
ting, air-conditioning, humid-
l, and electronic air cleaning.
lines the factors to consider
talling systems.

FLOORING

NYL FLOOR COVERING,
d in France and called Tapi-
escribed in a full-color book-
the Felters Co. Construction
and specifications are given,
th pictures of 25 patterns.

VELVE TILE PATTERNS
n in full color in a 15-page
from Robbins that pictures
ll line of vinyl and rubber
Also shown are sheet vinyl pat-
bber cover base, stair treads.

HOMEMAKING

W TO KEEP YOUR HOME
the theme of a 20-page book-
n Eureka Williams Co., that
lvice on buying and using a
cleaner. A daily cleaning sched-
s a chart on removing spots
rpets are featured. 10c.

ARING FOR FINE WOOD
e is discussed in a booklet from
agerty that has an alphabetized
ist of 46 problem situations that
polish can be used for, from
marks to water spots. 10c.

TABLEWARE

20. DESIGNS IN DINNERWARE, candlesticks, serving pieces, and pitchers are shown in a hand-sized 96-page booklet from Dansk. In all, there are 193 tabletop fashions illustrated, plus a price list. 25c.

21. ALL STERLING IS ALIKE, points out a folder from International—it's when it becomes a silverware pattern that the difference comes in. To illustrate, the folder shows 14 sterling patterns. In addition, there are pictures of six patterns in Deep Silver plus seven in stainless.

RECIPES & ENTERTAINING

22. AN INSTANT PARTY KIT offered by Riekes-Crisa features ideas built around 5 themes—with suggestions for table settings, menus, favors, and invitations, plus eight actual place cards for each party. A 20-page booklet on tabletop fashions is included. 50c.

23. PARTIES FOR PENNIES is only one of the categories in a 48-page booklet of recipes from Carnation. In all, there are 85 new recipes ranging from do-ahead cheese spaghetti that serves 12 to a romantic crab rarebit for two. 25c.

24. RECIPES FOR PUNCHES, mixed drinks, and exotic dishes are given in a folder from Tahitian Products Co. In all, there are 19 recipes, plus a description of Tahiti Joe flavor mixes.

(Booklet #24 can be mailed only to states where permitted.)

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PLANTING AND LIGHTING *continued from page 235*

others, although more familiar, perhaps, to the Appalachian uplands, are nevertheless native to this part of the country: red osier dogwood, *Cornus stolonifera;* mountain-andromeda, *Pieris floribunda; Leucothoe catesbaei.* The rest grow readily and abundantly all over the Cape. Of all the shrubs and trees, only the dogwoods and blueberries lose their leaves in winter. Both are fine foils in structural beauty for the curiously endearing scrub oak, which at New Seabury may reach a height of 10 feet or more near the ocean, twice as much in sheltered swales.

The scrub pines, all native (although other pines do well here, too), and such existing and persistent groundcover plants as bearberry (*Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*) and wintergreen or checkerberry (*Gaultheria procumbens*) were already abundant on the site, and actually set the tone for the added plantings. All on the roster impart a sense of belonging that is part of the charm of the house; all grow in the lean, weathered, acid soil of the region without problems. Only a few of these plants require artificial shelter, which we provided by planting them near fences or house walls. Those that grow best without continual sun are partly shaded by the grape-stake arbors overhead.

The outdoor lighting was designed more to make the darkn pleasantly visible than to floodl the countryside. No garish bea from high-power flood or spotlig will harass family or guests eit when they have moved outside the terraces and decks or wh they remain inside looking o Rather, a pleasant glow surrou the house, coming for the most p from above, but here and the picking up a branch pattern or t line of a walk or the fall of wat from a fountain.

All the outdoor lights in t system developed by Loran, In consist of low-voltage (12-vol bulbs powered by transforme and a variety of weatherproof fi tures produce many different lumination effects. The plasti covered wires that we used coul be strung as casually as w wanted; no conduits or unde ground installations were require either for safety in use or to sati fy a building code. The transform ers are located in the house nea the main circuit board, and th lights are all controlled by fou standard switches mounted in th conventional manner in the fron hall. Trial and error after dark and considerable ladder work were required to perfect the placement of the fixtures, with Loran's William Locklin climbing into the trees alongside the landscape architect and H&G's arboreal staff.

WASTE DISPOSERS *continued from page 38*

Although the disposer involves minimal costs in electricity (about three cents a day on the average), it requires a separate 115-volt (normal house current), 15 ampere A.C. circuit, equipped with a time-delay fuse or circuit breaker. Installation is a routine professional job done in compliance with local codes, but is definitely not a do-it-yourself project.

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If your house drains its wastes into a municipal sewer system, your plumber will know your local code and can tell you whether or not you may install this convenience. If you have your own septic tank that meets the Minimum Property Standards of the Federal Housing Authority (the U.S. Public Health Service can give you details if you cannot learn them locally), you can use a disposer, although you may have to have your tank cleaned more frequently. In houses where drains empty into a cesspool, disposers are not advised since the added waste material may clog the soil.

When a plumbing system includes a grease trap, the plumber must either remove or bypass it.

* * *

If you would like additional information about garbage disposers, prepared in booklet form by leading manufacturers, send your request to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

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adapts so beautifully. The gam ining pedestal table extends to seat eig



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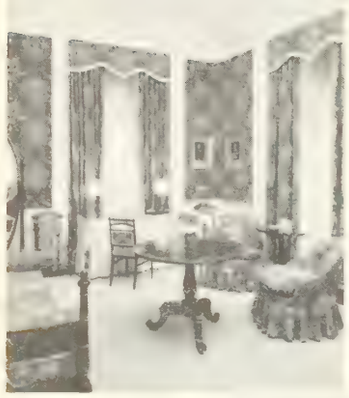
FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

OCTOBER, 1966

VOL. 130 NO. 4



TOM LEONARD

On the cover: The Queens' Study in the White House was planned by architect James Hoban as a dressing room—one of four that [illegible] bedrooms designed for each corner of the second floor. It is still a dressing room, should a distinguished lady guest feel like dressing in it, and it is also a sitting room and study for Mrs. Johnson, who finds it a snug hideaway for everything from interviews to a quiet cup of tea. Redecorated during the Kennedy tenure, the room is hung and its furni[illegible] extravagantly patterned in the French classic style with medallions and garlands. All the furniture came from the White House Collection or was purchased with funds donated to the refur[illegible] lacquer daybed, the gold-embossed papier-mâché tables (there are three), the slipper chairs, the lacquered side chairs. The little Victorian chair in front of the dressing table—delicately spindled and utterly charming—was the gift of a White House doorman who thought it deserved a little glory in its old age. For a tour of the second floor of the President's House, please turn to page 197.

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pirin	5 gr.	†
ffeine	½ gr.	†

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effective aid in the temporary relief of common cold nptoms, especially if taken in early stages.



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Vit. D 12.5 mcg.	500 U.S.P. Units	500 U S P Units
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Vit. B-2 (Riboflavin)	2.5 mg.	2 5 mg
Vit. C (Ascorbic Acid)	50 mg.	50 mg.
Vit. B-6 (Pyridoxine)	1 mg.	1 mg
Vit. B-12	1 mcg.	1 mcg.
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100 Tablets ...79¢



FORMULA	VANTRIN (Hudson)	EXCEDRIN (Bristol Myers)
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Salicylamide	2 0 gr.	†
Aspirin	3.5 gr.	†
Caffeine	1.0 gr.	†

†Potencies not listed by manufacturer.
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Riboflavin (B 2)	5 mg	5 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg	75 mg.
Niacinamide	30 mg.	30 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	2 mg	2 mg.
Pyridoxine (B-6)	0.5 mg.	0 5 mg
Vitamin B-12 (N.F.)	3 mcg	3 mcg
Inositol	20 mg	20 mg
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Iron (Ferrous Sulf , dried)	50 mg	50 mg.
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Thiamine HCl (B-1)	2 5 mg	2 5 mg.
Riboflavin (B-2)	2.5 mg.	2.5 mg.
Ascorbic Acid (C)	50 mg.	50 mg.
Nicotinamide	20 mg.	20 mg.
Pyridoxine HCl (B-6)	0.5 mg.	0 5 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	5 mg.	5 mg.
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*Price controlled by manufacturer.
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Antiques Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee



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I would appreciate your opinion of the approximate age of this buffet which my family has owned since about 1920. Our understanding is that it was made in Danvers, Mass., between 1800 and 1840. I do not believe the brass pulls are original. *S.H.V.D.—Louisville, Ky.*

The workmanship on your sideboard of the Sheraton period is an excellent example of American cabinetwork. It was probably made between 1800 and 1820. The four reeded pilaster legs and the placing of the drawers mark it as a unique piece.



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K.Q.—Geneva, Switzerland

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LATE VICTORIAN BABY CARRIAGE

Could this baby carriage be called an antique? We bought it in a used-furniture store. It is all wood with metal rims on the wheels and S-shaped metal springs. *A.E.B.—Houma, La.*

Your American baby carriage was made about 1880–1890. (After 1895, they had rubber tires.) It is not a true antique.

Continued on page 22

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do you have to carpet the carpet?

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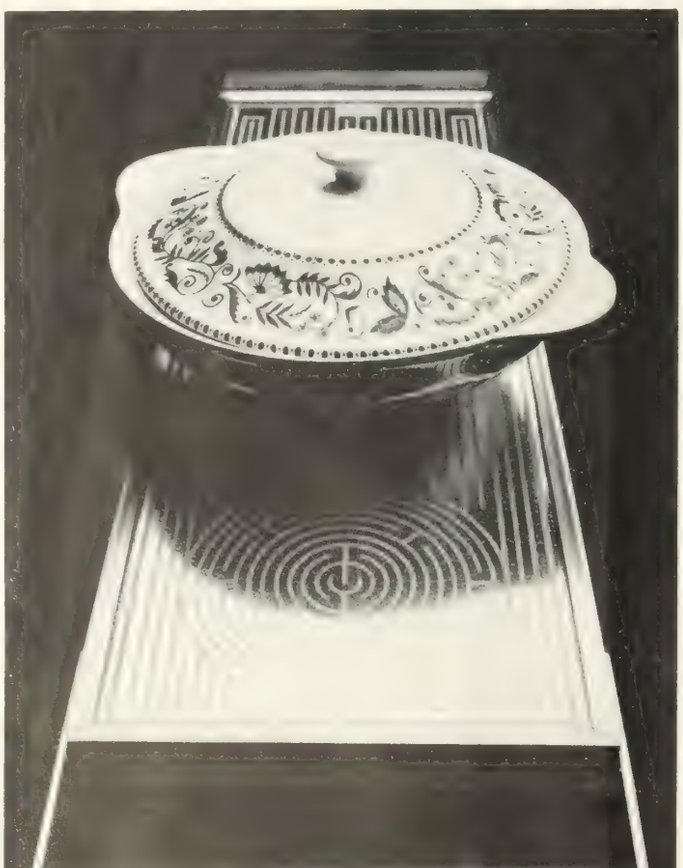
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"Chambord", French-inspired bedspread from Bates "Country Collection". Comes in re-usable vinyl, zippered storage case. See the collection at fine stores everywhere in many colors and sizes, from $25. Send 25¢ in coin for "Beautiful Bedrooms" book to Bates, Dept. G4, 112 W. 34 St. N.Y. 10001



Bates®

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With Stenotype, the world's fastest shorthand, you can qualify for one of today's top-level secretarial positions. This modern *machine* shorthand is a synonym for highest speed and accuracy in thousands of executive offices and important places everywhere. Your Stenotype machine uses only 22 symbols...types an entire word at *one stroke*..."takes" in plain English letters...provides clean, easy-to-transcribe records for permanent future reference.

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STENOTYPE MAKES ORDINARY SHORTHAND OUT OF DATE

- Stenotype is a *machine* shorthand. It is not a pen-and-pencil system that forces you to memorize thousands of hooks, circles, and special signs.
- Stenotype *types* an entire word at *one stroke*. Ordinary handwritten systems may require many strokes for a single word.
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Which complements your bedroom decor?

Whatever your decorative motif . . . thes
Mele jewel chests, furniture styled wit
each drawer luxuriously lined . . . are th
perfect site for all your treasurable
At jewel case counters of departmen
stores; luggage, jewelry, gift an
specialty shops. Prices slightl
higher on West Coas
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Mele **MARK I**
Walnut-grained finish or
oyster white. 16" long,
11" wide, 9" high. $30.

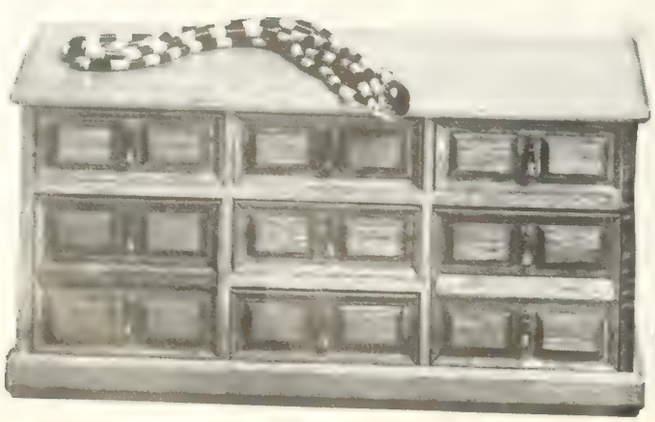
Jewel Chests
in furniture miniature
by MELE®
Say MEE-LEE







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5" wide, 16" high.
$18.



Mele **EARLY AMERICAN**
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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



A girl could fall in love with a

Flintkote floor

...like new RENDEZVOUS™

RENDEZVOUS tile gives a room that palatial look of romantic elegance. It's vinyl asbestos tile that cleans so easily, takes years of hard wear and comes up shiny bright with minimum care. A beautiful new embossed series in Sienna (shown here), Olive, Beige, Pecan Gold, Bayberry, White and Brown. This floor may easily become the big love of *your* life.

SEE THE FLOOR FASHION COLLECTION

BY...

FLINTKOTE®

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FRENCH JEWEL CASE

Where and when do you think my glass jewel case with metal frame was made? *M.G.—Gary, Ind.*

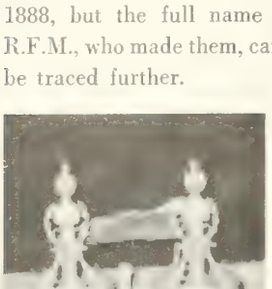
It looks very much like other glass panel jewel cases made in France in the last half of the nineteenth century.

My parents' chest of forks and knives with ivory handles are marked RFM+S. The date on the chest is 25th Jan. 1888. Can you trace them?
R.J.D.—Safford, Ariz.

They were probably made in Birmingham, England, in 1888, but the full name of R.F.M., who made them, can't be traced further.



ENGLISH CUTLERY



LOUIS PHILIPPE ANDIRONS

Can you date these gilt-on-bronze andirons? They are 13 inches tall and weigh 4 pounds.
R.G.D.—Anaheim, Calif.

From their style, we believe they are French andirons of the Louis Philippe period, 1830–1848.

The inscription on the face of our clock reads "Champion br. du Génie, Rue de Feuillade, Paris." It is bronze or brass covered with gold and is 20 inches high. How old do you think it is?
H.A.—Toronto, Canada

Your clock is a typical piece of the Napoleonic period. The maker, Champion, worked in Paris between 1807 and 1825.

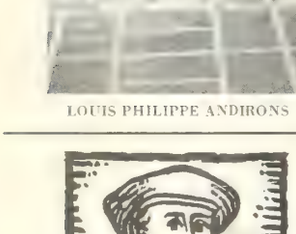


NAPOLEONIC TIMEPIECE



Special offer to House & Garden readers:

You may now purchase Thomas H. Ormsbee's invaluable book, *Care and Repair of Antiques*, at a reduced price. A practical handbook on furniture, silver, pewter, china, glass, old prints, etc. Original price $3, now available to you for $1.25 per copy, postpaid; cash with order. Write House & Garden, Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017.



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much at home in *your* home
in a Tudor manor, because
has been sized and suited
today's homes without sacrifi
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Send 10¢ for brochure on Cot
wold Oak, or, if you prefer, o
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Massachusetts.

CONANT BALL · FURNITURE MAKERS · 1852

GAWSWORTH END TABLE (LEFT) SHEPARD PARTY CHAIR SHROPSHIRE SOFA DORSET COCKTAIL TABLE GUILDFORD LAMP TABLE PICKWICK WING CHAIR

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



Elegance without upkeep... Fiberglas* Beta* bedspreads.

Any color you love is perfectly practical . . . as long as it's Fiberglas.
Any of those brilliant new Fiberglas solids . . . beautiful prints too . . .
all styles make sense . . . as well as beautiful decor.
Choosing is your only problem. Fiberglas takes care of everything else. Spots wipe off.
Nothing and nobody can wrinkle it. It machine washes.
Can't shrink or stretch. Fire-safe. You never
have to iron it. If that's not elegance without upkeep, what is?

OWENS-CORNING
FIBERGLAS

Decorative and Home Furnishings Division, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.
When in New York City, visit the Fiberglas Fabric Center at 717 Fifth Avenue.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas makes the Beta yarn, not the bedspreads. *Fiberglas and Beta are Owens-Corning's Trademarks.



We introduced couturier Larry Aldrich to "Velludo" carpet by Philadelphia. He couldn't hold himself back.

Discovery of Philadelphia's *Velludo* instantly perks up the imagination. The genius of Larry Aldrich took this unexpected turn at the sight of it.

Think what rewarding home decorating effects *you* can fashion with opulent, windblown pile, of yarns nearly an inch and a half long. With 15 colors (shown: Golden Olive) ranging from the shy to the adventurous. And with the practical qualities of Acrilan® acrylic pile: resilience, hardiness, cleansibility.

For the same carpet in dramatic multicolors, ask to see Philadelphia's *Domani*. (Both carpets also in area rugs with thick, hand-knotted fringe.)

ACRILAN
CHEMSTRAND

PHILADELPHIA Carpet Company

Since 1846, the quality of elegance underfoot

"Velludo" Carpet, about $10.95 [illegible]

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



Is that tiny laugh line he loves…a wrinkle?



Satura…the sooner the better!

Now, complete Satura skin care to counteract dryness, tiny wrinkles…replenish moisture for a smoother, younger look. New Satura cleanser, new freshener plus DG's famous moisture cream protect as well as correct!

Dorothy Gray did it!



Designers Collection Sofa $249.*

YOU & KROEHLER

Let your Kroehler dealer help y color key from a fabric.

There are hundreds of Kroehler fabrics in color sha that roam the full range between cool and warm, st ing and subtle, sensual and serene. So whether you ready know what you want or will "know it when y see it," you're over 94% sure to find it at your Kroeh dealer's.

To that, please add *people*. The people the Kroeh dealer has to help you — people who will apply th warm and professional instinct for good decor to yo particular decorating problem. If you like, they'll s gest ways to key an entire room to the mood and mo established by your sofa fabric. They know what's go in draperies, carpeting, accessories and other furnitu and they can be very helpful if you'll just talk thin over with them.

You & Kroehler — *the furniture more people enj living with than any other*. Doesn't that make sense?

For the name of your nearest Kroehler dealer, look in the Yellow Pages under Furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Lounge Chair and Ottoman from Signature Designs $



Country Life dining room in Brittany finish
Table $199. Side Chairs $59 each.*



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these four great West Bend® offers from Lysol.
u'll be "The Perfect Hostess."

the Lysol "Be a Perfect Hostess" offer.
tation to you to save money—and an
have a party while you're at it.
sol® Brand Disinfectant and Lysol Spray
you can get some pretty good deals.
e coupon below. Or get additional
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a. Automatic Percolator, regularly $13.99, only $8.95. Makes 36 cups, serve signal lights up when coffee is ready.

b. Electric Corn Popper, regularly $4.99, only $3.50. Pops four quarts, no stirring, no shaking.

c. Teflon-coated Electric Skillet, regularly $14.99, only $9.95. Famous no-stick fry pan, no-scour clean-up. Aluminum, 11" square.

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Please indicate below which items, and how many of each, you wish to order. Enclose check or money order and, for each item, either the end flap from a package of Lysol Brand Disinfectant, 5 oz. or 12 oz. (Regular or Pine Scent), or the code # from the bottom of a can of Lysol Spray Disinfectant.

Quantity desired:

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- ☐ Electric Corn Popper $3.50 each.....$_____
- ☐ Teflon Electric Skillet $9.95 each.....$_____
- ☐ Buffet-Patio Server $4.75 each.....$_____

Name_____
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Address_____

City_____State_____Zip Code_____

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Void where prohibited by law. Offer expires Feb. 28, 1967. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

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HEIRLOOM* STERLING BY ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY"

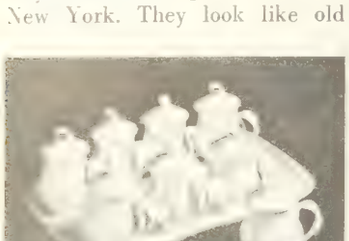


The embroidered bath is here:
ROSETTE by DUNDEE

How to make a bath a bower. A richness of roses in one breathtaking total look. Every rose, every leaf, every stem superbly stitched in Schiffli embroidery. The final word in bath decor. Rosette bath, guest, fingertip towels and face cloth with matching window drapes and shower curtain. Colors: blue, gold, raspberry, pink, black, moss green. Bath towel about $2.25. The complete ensemble at fine stores everywhere. □ Dundee Mills, Inc., Griffin, Ga. Showroom: 1075 6th Ave., N.Y. 10018. Towel Makers since 1888.

See next to last page for "Where you can buy."

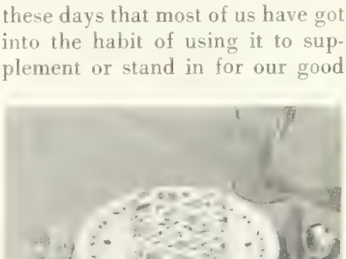
Which reminds me, I must buy an anniversary present for my sister-in-law. Considering her well-stocked china closet, it should be something unobvious—perhaps that set of *pots de crème* cups and tray I saw at the Quai Voltaire in New York. They look like old



soft-paste Leeds ware—little flutings, braided handles, etc.—but they're actually Vista Alegre Porcelain from Portugal. Could be used to serve coddled eggs, too, or small shrimp cocktails. Or they would be charming filled with tiny mixed bouquets—one at each place setting of a dinner party.

There is nothing new about dried flower arrangements, but recently I have been mixing them with fresh flowers with very gratifying results. Six or eight freshly cut roses, for instance, can be arranged to far greater effect when mixed with a cloud of dried baby's breath (gypsophila). Fresh greens can be perked up with dried bachelor buttons and straw flowers, and yellow snapdragons or daisies look wonderful twined with bittersweet. It doesn't hurt the dried flowers a bit to stand in water, I've discovered (although I wipe the stems off carefully when I take them out). But often it's not necessary to put them in the water if the stems are short—I just tuck them in between the fresh flowers and they stay in place.

Stainless steel is so handsome these days that most of us have got into the habit of using it to supplement or stand in for our good



silver—in a vacation house, for instance, or at a large outdoor party that calls for several dozen forks and spoons. Still, there are times, even in such situations, when only the white gleam of silver seems to have the right look. For such contingencies, one wise woman I know has laid up a few dozen extra place settings in a handsome silver plate. Hers is 1847 Rogers Bros. "Reflection" pattern. Looks elegant, wears well, and is low enough in price so that a purchase-in-multiple doesn't cost a small fortune.

Every so often it happens that former neighbors or old friends come back for a visit and just don't have enough evenings for everyone who would like to entertain them. Last month when the Doyles were here, three of Mae's closest friends solved that problem with a traditional progressive dinner party. The Hinkleys started it off at their house with cocktails and rather elaborate hors d'oeuvres since there was to be no first course. The Corbetts had the heartier main course at their house, and we all ended up at the Clarks' for coffee and dessert. It gave the guests of honor the fun of one big evening in place of a hectic round of "dropping by for a drink."

If a drink tray is big enough to hold everything that should go on it, I am not big enough to carry it. On the other hand, I dislike the idea of an out-and-out bar in the living room almost as much as the up-and-down dash to the kitchen. But the bar I saw at the Hotel Spain last time I was in New Orleans is such a good-looking piece of



furniture, I would like it even if it ran a temperance establishment. It is walnut, Spanish in feeling, with a latticework top that holds the wine rack, and handsome doors on the cabinet below. The kind of design that would go with almost any kind of furniture.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 2

REPUBLIC'S

Polly·Flex products are great behind every door.

Chances are you have some in your home. Behind a door. (Or out in the open.) Decorator-styled housewares like hampers, waste baskets, pails and kitchen accessories. In just about every color in the rainbow.

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REPUBLIC'S
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ORIGINATORS OF FREEZETTE FOOD CONTAINERS
AND POLLY-FLEX HOUSEWARES





n a girl who marries a promising young sculptor find happiness with a carpet of Polycrest® in the studio?

regor had to be an artist, Natasha wondered, couldn't he do something neat? Like writing ry or composing symphonies.

ut no. Gregor wasn't happy unless he was mak- a mess. She was glad they'd chosen a carpet of ycrest olefin.

You can't buy a more stain-and-wear resistant pet fiber than Polycrest," she reflected aloud.

"Ahh, yes," pondered Gregor, "I get inspired every time I look at it. Those artistic patterns. That warm color. That deep, lush, lofty pile. Look how Harry digs his toes into it."

"Shhh, I'm thinking," said Harry.

"And Polycrest," she said, "costs only about half what you'd expect to pay for such luxury."



"An important consideration for struggling young sculptors like myself," he agreed.

"Yeow!" cried Gregor, dropping his mallet into the deep Polycrest pile.

"Another inspiration?" she asked.

"No," he said, "I think I just broke my thumb."

POLYCREST® Olefin Fiber by UNIROYAL

rpet is Bigelow's "Bountiful."

For people who are not ashame of having brains.



Here is the most superb home library ever assembled—Great Bo

It may not be popular to admit it, but all people aren't created equal. Not with equal intelligence, anyway. And the longer they live (and learn), the less equal they get.

You were probably born with a bigger share of intelligence than most of your fellow men . . . and taught how to use it.

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Most of all you appreciate the difference.

Certainly, you are not ashamed of having brains. You enjoy using them.



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The $1,000,000 Syntopicon included

With the Great Books (and available only with Great Books) is a unique reference work called the Syntopicon. An amazing index that required 8 years and cost more than $1,000,000 just to write.

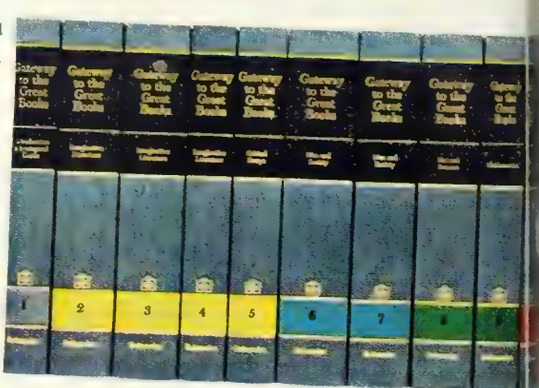
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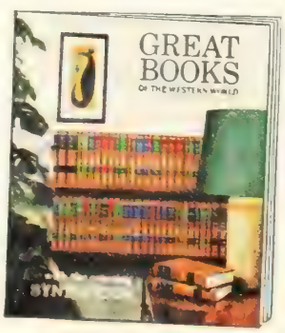
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The United Way serves many human needs. Here are some of the national voluntary agencies which participate in local United Funds and Community Chests. These, together with many local agencies, help people through child care, family service, youth guidance, health programs, assistance for the elderly and services to the armed forces. Your fair share gift enables all the United Way agencies to work for you and your community, all year-round. **Your One Gift Works Many Wonders/THE UNITED WAY.**

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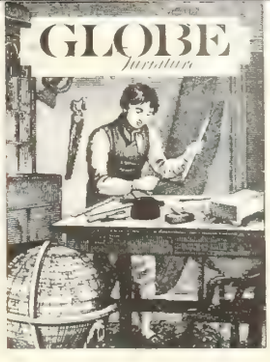
Jewish Community Centers

National Legal Aid and Defender Association

Travelers Aid

Young Women's Christian Association





Tudor Manor *the sign of distinction in your home*

Is this Lord Quincy Beavonbrook's Tudor Manor—exactly as it looked in the 17th Century? It has the look of it—strong, solid furniture with massive leg turnings, deeply mitred panels, oversized true dovetails. But it's not Lord Quincy's. It's Globe's Tudor Manor, a furniture collection that so faithfully duplicates this sturdy magnificent look that even Lord Quincy would be hard pressed to tell it from the real thing. He'd find the warmth of age-old scars in its sturdy oak (actually, a master job of distressing by Globe's expert craftsmen). And he'd find every other fine detail he loved—because when Globe sets out to reproduce authentic replicas, they don't stop until every last detail is accounted for. Tudor Manor is Globe's newest exciting addition to their many fine authentically styled collections. Send 50¢ for our new colorful and amply illustrated booklet of Globe's great furniture creations. Globe Furniture Company, Dept. HG-10/6, High Point, N.C. *Quality...Globe's Proudest Tradition in Fine Furniture since 1905.*

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

FLEURS . . . a distillation of flowers



CHAMBORD . . . baroque scrolls





PAVOTS . . . dramatic poppies

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Y OTTAVIA ORIGINALS

avissante! What more delightful dining concept than these table fashions that combine great elegance with easy care. Enhanting white-on-white designs of beautiful double-woven Tergal polyester and cotton to complement your own decor. ncroyable! This heavenly fabric washes with soap and water, is quick drying and requires little pressing. No worry over spilled vine, coffee or fruits as stains come out with ease.

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OTTAVIA ORIGINALS, 315 Hudson Street, New York 10013

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



What's new for living

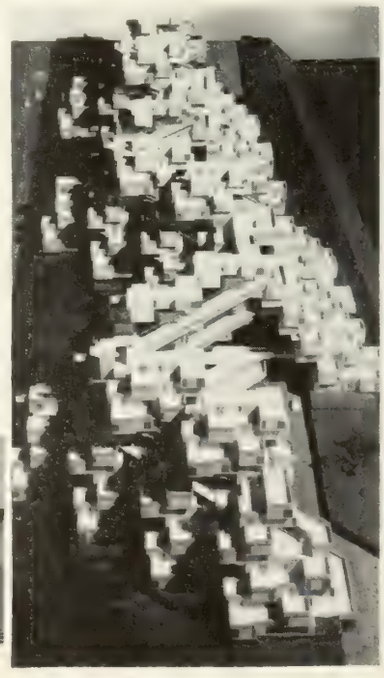
NEW BUILDING FOR THE WHITNEY MUSEUM on New York's Madison Avenue. Architect Marcel Breuer describes his provocative design as a big sculpture in the form of an inverted pyramid, faced in warm gray granite. Separated from the sidewalk by a sunken sculpture court, the building is reached by an entrance bridge. The simplicity of the exterior is matched by the gray walls and floors of the interior, where the museum's permanent collection of twentieth-century American art will be displayed along with changing exhibitions. The opening show, *Art of the United States*, includes some 400 works spanning the period from Colonial days to the present—the inclusion of the historic examples representing a change of policy for the museum. A restaurant and cafeteria are located in the sculpture garden. Admission 50 cents. Hours: 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Location: 945 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10021.

GUIDE TO PAINTING FURNITURE. Craftswoman Isabel O'Neil shares her knowledge with aspiring do-it-yourselfers in her first book: *Bench Book, Methods and Processes of Painting Furniture in the Contemporary and Antique Manner.* The manual, $2, is available by mail from the Isabel O'Neil Studio Workshop, 212 East 52nd Street, New York, N. Y., 10022. The public is invited to see examples of students' work at the studio between September 26 and 30, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

A MINI VALET for travelers. A small plug-in gadget called the Steam/Press Valet will steam-crease trousers, ties, skirts between two Teflon-coated pressing plates—no ironing board needed. Steam is released by a touch of a push button. The Valet measures 5 by 4 by 1¾ inches, comes with its own traveling case, $19.95. By Westinghouse Electric Corporation, 200 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

PREFABRICATED MULTIPLE HOUSING. "Habitat '67," a complex of apartments to be part of Expo '67 in Montreal, will become permanent housing at the close of the upcoming World's Fair. Covering a large city block overlooking the St. Lawrence River, this super-building will include 158 one- to four-bedroom apartments. The prefabricated concrete sections are made in a factory right on the site, then assembled in a stacked and staggered fashion similar to adobe communities. Each apartment has its own landscaped garden, and all walkways are protected by plastic canopies. For the duration of the Fair, many apartments will be decorated and open to the public; others will house visiting dignitaries. Expo '67 opens next April 27. Habitat '67 designed by Moshe Safdie & David, Barrott, Boulva, Associated Architects.





Continued on page 44

Reed & Barton brings English country elegance home to America with their newest sterling.









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Just about all the pieces, including the functional wall units are happy-go-anywheres in the house. Here it's a private world where boys can be boys while a well-groomed look prevails. The Trundle Bed, as example of the easy-going prices, about $169. Plastic tops on many pieces.

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



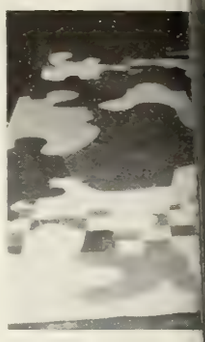
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JIG FLOOR PUZZLES for children's rooms, game rooms, terraces, decks. These are, in fact, rugs-in-pieces that come either permanently assembled, or unassembled for people who enjoy putting together and taking apart a puzzle. Designed by Betty Thomson, they are made of Vectra's Ozite, a tough indoor-outdoor carpeting that comes in sixteen colors. You can also get floorcoverings of Masonite, wallboard, or laminates in jigsaw puzzle patterns. Puzzles Inc., 322 Seventh Ave., New York, 10001.

SALTY DECORATING. At a new nautical antique and accessory shop in New York—The Captain's Quarters—you can get an architecturally trained designer to coordinate the construction and installation of a boat interior, from furniture and fabrics to antique accessories. Or if you are land-bound, he will design a marine-theme study or office. The shop is also a good place to browse for new and old nautical accessories. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Captain's Quarters, 967 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10021.



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DECORATIVE STREET LIGHTS for residential areas. A classic four-sided lamp finished in flat black and trimmed with brass trim is now available to replace any standard pole street light where power lines are underground. It is 10 feet tall (much shorter than ordinary street lights), and its shatterproof refractor panels shed a warm glow instead of glare. General Electric calls it the "Town and Country" lamp. To brighten your neighborhood with these lights, discuss them with your local utility company or the appropriate municipal officials.



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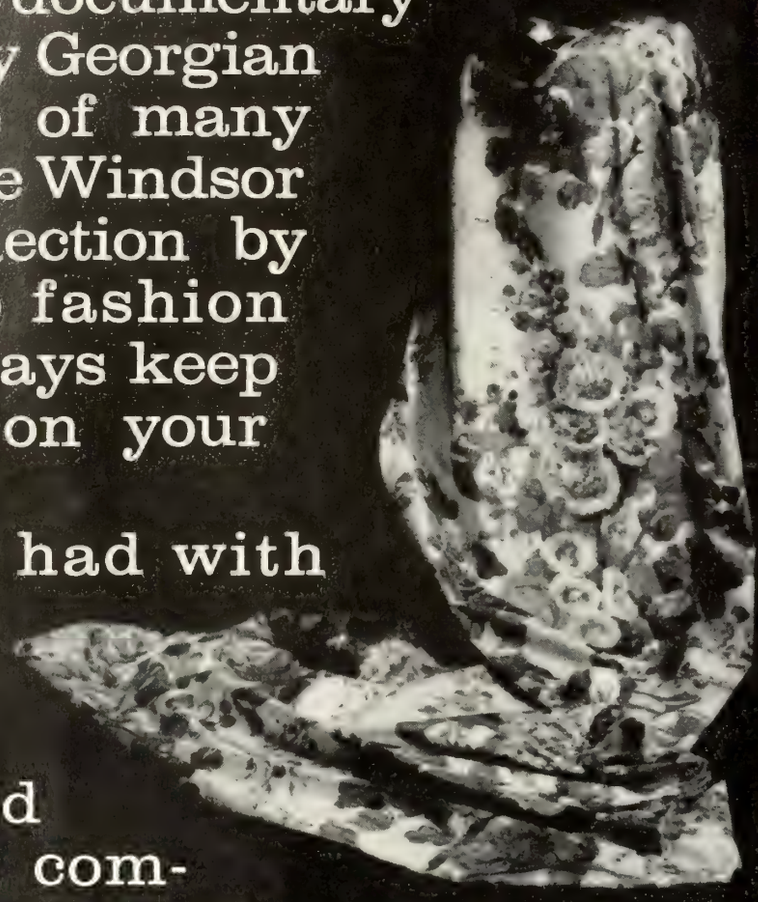
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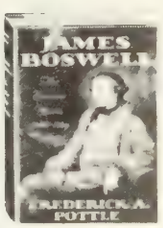
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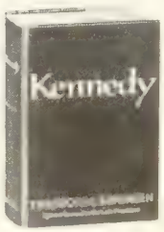
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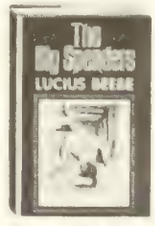


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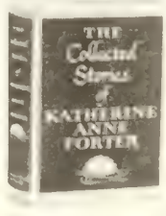
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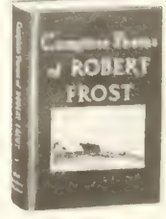
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86 PROOF

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WILE NEW YORK

GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN

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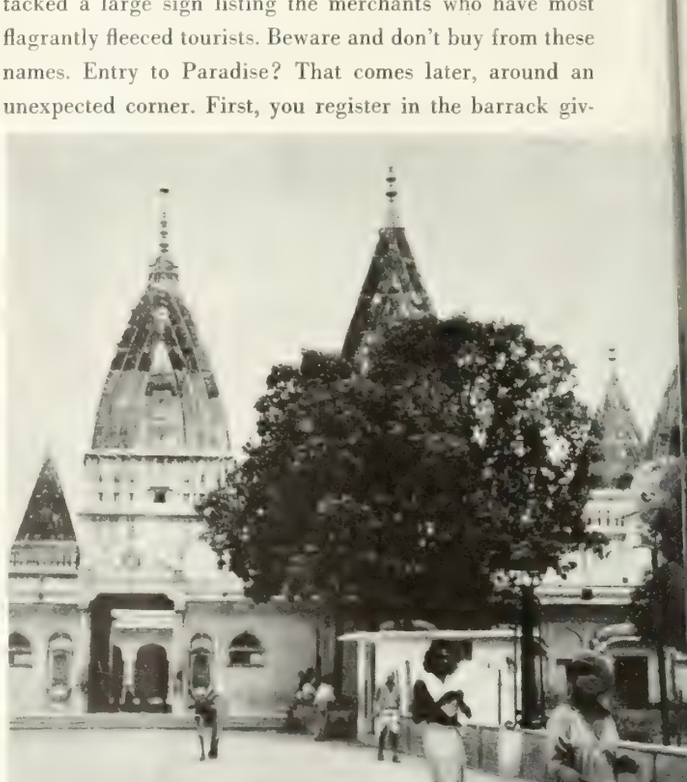
BY NAOMI BARRY

EDITOR'S NOTE: A Paris-based columnist for the European Herald Tribune, Naomi Barry frequently scouts the world for newsworthy material of interest to her readers. Her viewpoint on Kashmir is as fresh and lively as it was in her insider's guide to the City of Light, "Paris Personal."

There are names that spell wonder. You say them, incant them, and up comes the spell: Samarkand, Cathay, Mozambique. From the time I could read a map, Kashmir was the place where Beauty dreamed, bedecked in flowers. My childhood image was a simple conviction, uncluttered by a single fact or detail. That was the picture I wanted. That was the picture I found.

I love the airplane for it drops you in a new place, unprepared, without easy stages to discovery. Whatever is in store, you get the deliciousness of shock.

My cousin Steve and I took the daily Indian Airlines plane from Delhi. The airport outside of Srinagar, the capital city of the province of Jammu and Kashmir, is a flat and dusty joke. A barrack welcomes passengers and shelters the paper-working personnel. On the porch is tacked a large sign listing the merchants who have most flagrantly fleeced tourists. Beware and don't buy from these names. Entry to Paradise? That comes later, around an unexpected corner. First, you register in the barrack giv-



Graceful Hindu temples, a sacred cow casually cruising the street at Jammu are two exotic sights to be found in the fluid Eastern medley of Kashmir.

ing your name, where you have come from, where you are going. India loves forms and signatures.

In time, plenty of time, the bus appeared that was to jolt us to town. There were only five Westerners on the plane and we were calmed by the patience of the others.

Srinagar flanks the curving Jhelum River and the nine bridges that span the river are your landmarks. You arrange to meet someone at, say, the third bridge. Handcraft workshops line the banks of the river; the silversmiths and the wood-carvers are located between the fourth and fifth bridges. There are a few broad promenades along the river. The two- and three-story houses on the streets behind have sloping roofs, for this is high-altitude country with snow in the winter. The rectangular wooden mosque of Shah Hamadan has a roof that aspires to a peak, suggesting the proximity of Tibet.

The streets of Srinagar are a medley of costumes, as befits a bazaar town of Central Asia. Hindu women float about in brilliant saris. The girls of the Punjab show off their willowy waists with form-fitting horizontal-striped tunics. Under them, they wear baggy pantaloons of white sateen caught tight at the ankle. (The Punjabi garb in little-girl sizes is one of the nicest souvenirs you can buy in the Government Emporium in New Delhi.) Also in the Srinagar throng walk discreet pairs of Moslem women. They are more than veiled; even their eyes are hidden behind grilles like fly protectors.

The bearded Sikhs wind up their heads in 5 yards of lime, yellow, pink, green, or blue fabric. Lengths of fabric for turbans flutter from lines stretched before a shop. Choose the color and the pattern from the bright streamer floating in the air. You see men with embroidered calots and men with astrakhan caps. Some are in Western clothes and some in white dhotis. The over-all crowd impression is fluid, flapping, or droopy—and loaded with color, color, color. Just to look at the costumes of India is to become drunk with seeing.

Srinagar has four so-called "European" or "Western-style" hotels, but there is no question where to stay for your $10 a day (which includes three meals and afternoon tea). You stay at the Oberoi Palace Hotel, once the palace of the Maharajah of Kashmir, which sits in regal splendor on vast terraced lawns overlooking spring-fed Dal Lake, a few minutes outside of town. The hotel is its own domain with a series of shops a few hundred yards away across the lawns. The shops are well-stocked (*Continued on next page*)



A houseboat on Dal Lake offers a choice of delights—swimming, sunning, and buying from vendors who sell their wares from gondola-like shikaras.



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Little Su Ying was abandoned in the alley behind our Babies' Home in Formosa. She was frightened, cold and hungry.

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In her hand she clutched a note written by her brother:

"Please take care of my sister. Our parents are dead for many weeks. I am twelve and can no longer find food for this small sister. To my ears came news of your House, so I bring Su Ying to you."

Will you help us give Su Ying —and youngsters equally as needy —a chance to grow up in an atmosphere of love?

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Since 1938 thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

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Sponsors are urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Formosa, India, Brazil, Japan and Hong Kong. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

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Send me child's name, story, address, and picture.

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KASHMIR *continued from preceding page*

annexes for merchants in Srinagar. It is very hard to give a look-see and think you can get away without buying. The tenacious shopkeeper will go so far as to send you a car to take you to his main place of business in Srinagar.

The Oberoi Palace is the most agreeably luxurious hotel I know, thick with fine carpets and thick with attendants wearing a bewitching variety of turbans. Actually, most are hotel turbans, which means they are prefabricated and plunked on the head like a hat rather than wound around with savant artistry. But the effect is still dazzling and all that Hollywood ever led you to expect.

Kashmir's maharajah evidently lived big. There are a number of card rooms, salons, sitting rooms and grand staircases at the Oberoi which are still more palace than hotel. Meals give you a choice of Western and Indian cuisine, and there is a delectable buffet table to which you can make uncounted trips. A string trio plays for lunch and dinner.

Local attractions are posted on the wall near the reception desk. Excursions to mosques, to silk-weaving factories, to health resorts. Rates for taxis, rates for *tongas*, rates for *shikaras*. The *tonga* is a high-wheeled horse-drawn carriage. You ride with your back to the driver on a linen-covered seat and pray you don't bounce off on the way. The *shikara*, a boat whose lolling ease makes a Venetian gondola seem like a tub, is your transportation across the waterways of the Jhelum, around Dal Lake through the passage to Nagin Lake.

Until then, I did not know that the Gardens of Shalimar border Dal Lake. The Moghul Emperors who swept into India from Persia took control of Kashmir in 1587. Like a true potentate, the Emperor Akbar and his successors ordered a wealth of palaces, gardens, and pleasure grounds. Lake is fringed with such fantasies, and Shalimar is b

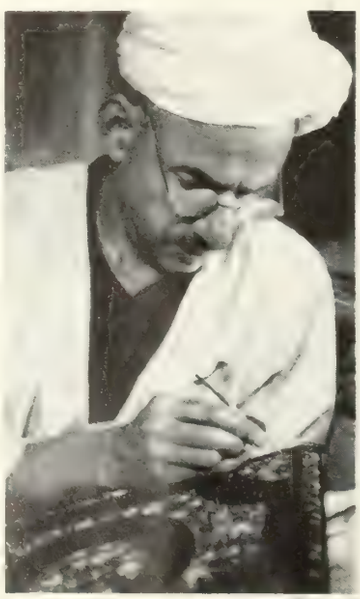
It was four o'clock afternoon. Although the nig fore had been tattered by the from Bangkok to Delhi, a of sleep, and the early morni rangements to get to Kash felt I could not continue to b if I did not see Shalimar sundown. Outside the hotel the usual cluster of vendors. ing until the prey emerged then to pounce. "Look at w have, Lady. Memsahib, no n buy."

I haggled a price with driver because I figured you supposed to. Majid was youn swarthy, with a toothbrush m tache, and at first impression than attractive. His Anglo-In accent was hard to grasp. H fered me the seat next to his. I ishly, I preferred to be in co from the back of his ten-yea Chevrolet.

Majid took me first to Ni Bagh (meaning Pleasure den), a landscaped amuseme ten terraces cut into a backgro of steep, bare mountains. Down center tumble a series of casca In its orientation to the lake the mountains that rise behin Nishat Bagh is perhaps the m beautiful of the Moghul Gard in Kashmir.

Two miles beyond is Shali the fabled, whose name me Abode of Love. It is terra green, watered, and much lar than the other gardens. There orchards here. A boy with a sn of pearl was delightedly snapp a great whip to frighten the bi from the fruit. Discreetly spa from each other, clusters of m lolled on the meadowed lawns li figures in a sixteenth-century P sian miniature. Indians love to p nic and discuss, employing a flo ery address that is most poetical

Continued on page





Craftsmen in Kashmir still practice traditional arts. Typical local products are the namdah, a white fe rug with bright embroidery, ABOVE, *hand-painted papier-mâché work,* L

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



ırniture designs with origins in 18th Cen- ance create a room with "that Thomasville They're from our *Place Vendôme* collec- ıithful to Louis XV styling in curving lines, le legs, opulent upholstery fabrics. What makes "that Thomasville look" so important in decorating today? It's the way we design and craft our furniture with all the skills and artistry we have learned in 63 years. We know that the beauty of a sofa, for example, starts with what's inside (and we have a world of fabrics to cover it in beauty, too).

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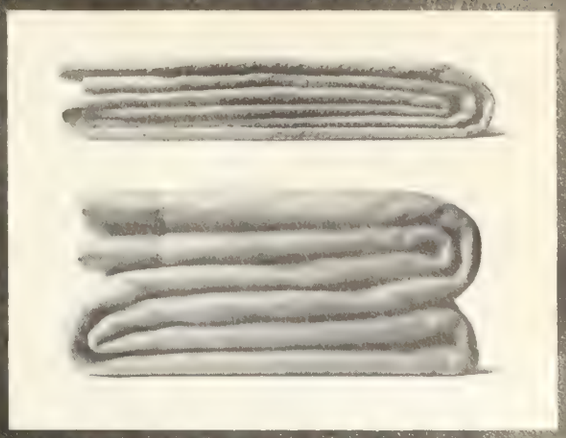
uis XV's reign at Versailles inspired Place Vendôme. See "that Thomasville look" at better stores. For bro- ures on 6 collections, send $1 to Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., Dept. HG10, Thomasville, N.C.

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at home in a sylvan setting.

I felt a skipped beat of emotion. Seated on the grass pouring tea from a slender, curve-spouted pot were seven women and children who must surely have come from Tibet—you cannot keep the phrase of Forbidden Tibet from crossing your mind.

"No," corrected Majid. "They are from the Kashmir province of Ladakh on the frontier of Tibet where the trouble is."

I continued to make conversation with Majid, asking the names of trees and flowers, and he stopped regarding me as a Western curio. From the change in his tone, I guessed he was accepting me as a human being.

"Would you like tea?" he inquired. "My cousin is inviting us." At this moment, my experience with the valley of Kashmir really began.

Majid's family was planted under a chenar tree. It is a royal tree. The fruit is not edible, the wood is of no use, but its shade is a monumental umbrella. The chenar was a gift of the Moghuls who brought it to favorite spots around the lake.

Two large printed Kashmir shawls were spread over the grass. I politely jumped out of my shoes to climb aboard. The cousin was an engineer, trained in Sweden, and he spoke excellent English. The men's heads were covered with astrakhan caps, of which the most prized come from Afghanistan over the mountain. The women, crouched at a far end of one of the shawls, tending a brazier and boiling water, giggled shyly. Their veils were timidly pulled to one side. The children were free to romp and be adored.

"Would you like your tea or our tea?" graciously asked the engineer cousin.

"Yours," I replied promptly.

"It is very refreshing," he said.

The tea was strong but lightened with milk and *ghee*—a clarified butter which can be preserved for a long time without refrigeration. I drained the cup with obvious appreciation but I could not bring myself to accept a second.

As we left the tea party, dusk was softly creeping over the garden. I wanted to go back to the Oberoi, but Majid was determined to drive the full long circuit around the lake. We passed another car. There was a joyous greeting between Majid and his friend, Habib, in the other car. We stopped.

Habib was with a covey of middle-aged American ladies. His light gray astrakhan cap was a splendid foil for his dark good looks. He insisted I visit his shop at the Third Bridge in Srinagar on my way back to the hotel. Resistance was useless. The two cars rushed through the night to Habib's shop, called Wali Mohamed.

The main floor was full of walnut furniture—end tables, nests of tables, cocktail tables, whatnots. It was beautifully crafted and of horrible design. I didn't even pretend to like it. Habib's dark liquid eyes gave me a knowing look. He stopped talking and led me up to a low-ceilinged room on an entresol.

"Only for special people," he said.

It was a dimly lit den of treasures. There were fine samovars, intricately wrought lanterns, brass pots, exotic jewelry, fabulous rugs, hammered copper temple ornaments. I can honestly say I wanted almost everything.

"For years, my father bought from the caravans," explained Habib. "You don't find such things anymore. The French ambassador bought much from me."

(This French ambassador is a mysterious person of marvelous taste. I came upon his traces in Cambodia and Thailand, as well. Whenever I expressed my appreciation before some rare and beautiful object, I was told by the merchant that the French ambassador had bought something like it the week before. I wish I knew his name and in what country he ambassadors. Only the best is attributed to his collections.)

Habib called for tea.

"Not now, Habib," I pleaded. "It is too late. I promise I will come back."

(The memento of my later visit to Habib is now in my apartment in Paris. It is a dark wooden bowl, quite shallow, decorated with stylized copper mountings studded with turquoise. In the center is a curious copper motif, like a sun face. He had several of them in graduated sizes. "Made in Kashmir," said Habib, "but such bowls are used in Tibet to measure rice.")

Crafts of Kashmir

The villages and hamlets of the eighty-mile-long valley of Kashmir are inhabited by thousands of superbly skilled craftsmen. The most famous article of the valley, of course, is the embroidered woolen Kashmir shawl, which has been prized abroad for years. Sometimes the embroidered wool is made up into dresses which couldn't be worse in both styling and cut. The sensible thing—provided you have a dressmaker in Paris, Rome, or Hong Kong—is to buy a length of the wool and have it made up elsewhere. The same is true for the embroidered silks for the saris. For instance, I have seen a magnifi-

Continued on page 62

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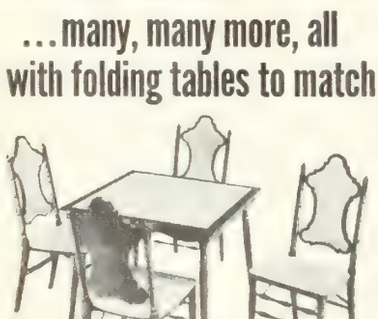
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cent evening coat made in Paris by Pierre Balmain which was lined with embroidered silk for a sari.

The pile carpets of Kashmir show unmistakable Persian and Central Asian influence. The most typical product, however, is the *namdah*—a rough white felt rug with bright wool embroidery and imaginative designs. The *namdah*, which varies from a bedside rug to a room-size carpet, has acquired popularity around the world.

Another important craft of the valley is *papier-mâché*. The designs of birds, chenar leaf, Persian rose, almond and cherry blossoms, tulip, and hyacinth are delicately



Overhanging peaked roofs give houses at Gulmarg, a mountain resort in Kashmir, the look of wooden chalets.

conceived and minutely detailed. The colors extracted from stone and minerals never fade. The work is particularly successful in trays. At a store on the grounds of the Oberoi, I found a charming little boat-shaped container whose pattern included the four principal birds of Kashmir. The container is lined with brass, and at home I use it to hold a handful of crystallized violets or the like. If I had thought of getting half-a-dozen, they would have made perfect dishes for presenting the condiments for a buffet dinner of curry.

The jewelry can bring out every latent covetous instinct one has. There was a ring—a transparent milky moonstone encircled by small sapphires—that was the prettiest I have ever seen. The jeweler wanted $50—opening price.

The next day, my cousin and I set out for Gulmarg (Meadow of Flowers), about which we knew nothing. Twenty-four miles of jouncing in the regular bus brought us to Tangmarg, where the bus stopped, and so did the road. We and the other passengers, most of them Indian tourists from the hot cities of the plain also making the excursion to Gulmarg, got out of the bus. We wondered, what next?

Suddenly we were faced with a boil of commotion—a corral, worthy of a John Ford production, milling with at least fifty horses and ponies. In a triumph of organization, despite the shouting, all the bus passengers were mounted within ten minutes. Nearly all the Hindu women wore the Punjab pantaloons, now the official gym bloomers of India.

A troop of grooms on foot accompanied the caravan. It was four miles more to Gulmarg, winding uphill through a forest of evergreens to a huge grassy bowl 8,500 feet above sea level. Gulmarg was a surprise. There were three golf courses, seven hotels, and a number of pretty wooden chalets, despite the fact that all supplies must be brought up on the backs of bearers or by occasional jeep.

We discovered we could go on another four miles to Khilanmarg, 10,500 feet above sea level. There were only a few of us now, for most of the crowd either were absolutely terrified of horses or quite unused to physical exercise. Occasionally we passed barefoot bearers coming down from the mountains with blocks of hard-frozen snow on their backs, primitive refrigeration for the hotels down below.

Khilanmarg was Central Asia, evoking images of Alexander the Great and Genghis Khan. We were above tree line here. Flocks and herds of animals grazed on these last upland pastures, more stony than green. Above us was the steep 14,500 foot ridge of Apharwat. The slight wind was chilly, but seemed permanent. There were a few weathered-white canvas tents and a few ovens fashioned from piled rocks. The tents belonged to enterprising restaurateurs who advertised teas and curries. An occasional chicken hurried around until caught for the pot.

Here there was the curious atmosphere of a crossroads of the ancient world. Time was off its track. The people on the heights of Khilanmarg were dressed in robes and rags whose style I am sure has not changed in 1,000 years. They could as easily have been men from the year 1500 or the year 900 as of today.

That evening we dined at the Capri, the smartest restaurant in Srinagar. Upstairs off a long veranda, it was not only bright and modern but boasted both a dance band and a jukebox. The orchestra was from Goa and very good. They had picked up their rhythm from the Portuguese. Almost no one danced, for lack of partners. While there were many men, there were only a few Hindu and European women.

The next afternoon we decided to leave the hotel for a houseboat on Dal Lake. There are many

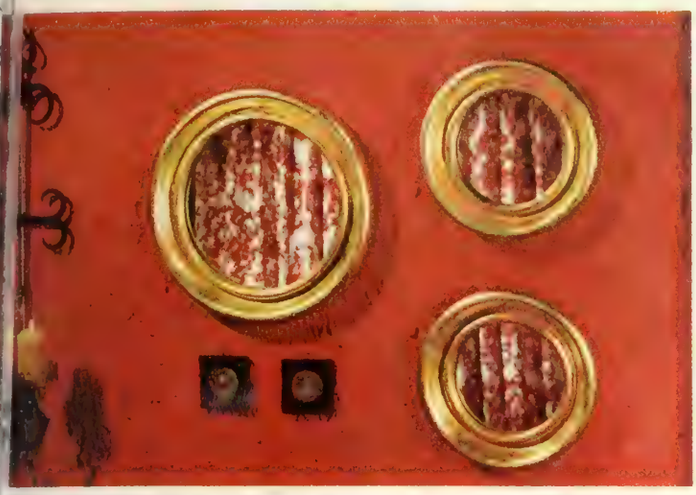
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luxury hotels in the world, but a chance to experience life on a houseboat is rare.

"We will put the luggage in a *shikara*," suggested Steve, "and float around until we find a houseboat you like." The move was easy because there is a *shikara* stand below the grounds of the Oberoi.

The *shikaras* have wild names: The New Jacqueline, My Sugar Daddy, The Leaping Lena, Heaven's Rest. The central portion of the boat is fitted with a full spring mattress covered with Kashmir shawls or carpets and an overhead awning. A backrest partitions you in privacy from the boatmen, or *shikara wallahs*. (Everybody who does something is a *wallah*.) It is not possible to sit in a *shikara*. The best you can do is to stretch sybaritically at three-quarter length. In no time, you are convinced that reclining is your natural position.

There are hundreds of houseboats on the Jhelum, on Dal Lake, on Nagin Lake. They are categorized into different classes according to the boat, the furnishings, the size, the food, the running water. The top grade have flush toilets with septic tanks. We liked the location on Nagin best but there was not one houseboat available. The foreign colony of Kabul in Afghanistan had moved over to Kashmir for vacation.

With our *shikara*, we now went houseboat hunting. We turned down four proposals on Dal Lake. The location was poor, too close to other boats. The sanitary facilities were insufficient. The interior decoration was sad. Then we found The Princess Margaret, moored in isolation near a grassy bank. A thick field of lotus flowers grew in the water around her. Geraniums livened the front porch and the upper veranda. The windows were shaded with snappy striped awnings.

The Princess Margaret had a living room, a dining room, a serving pantry, and two bedrooms each with a complete bathroom. The living room was furnished with an English-style suite of "cozy" furniture you might not want to duplicate at home, but it was comfortable and agreeable enough and the floor was thick with carpets. A kitchen boat was tied up behind so that the big house was free of cooking odors.

Abdul Ahmed Badyari hoped we would like his poor and humble boat and grace it with our presence, and he would be most honored if we would pay him a small fortune. Abdul was tall and portly. His big body was layered with nondescript droops of material. A yellow chiffon turban was wound about his head. His bare feet had marvelous large toes with a slight impudent tilt.

When he talked of his poor and humble boat, you knew he thought it was the greatest thing around—except perhaps for his other boat, The New Shabash on Nagin Lake, but that was rented. The Badyari family were established in business since 1862 and nobody's word, he assured us, was more reliable in the entire valley.

I have no heart for bargaining and do it badly. Steve has great talent for he does it gaily without damaging the dignity of his opponent. As a result, he gains respect as he whittles down the price.

Life on the Princess Margaret must have been real, but in retrospect it seems hard to believe. Abdul had a son named Ghulam who did the cleaning, and his nephew Ali did the cooking. When we wanted washing done, they called in the laundry *wallah* from the lake.

Water-borne Shopping

By morning, all Srinagar knew we were on the Princess Margaret. We looked up from our breakfast tea and saw a string of *shikaras* waiting their turn under the dining room window. There was the general store *wallah* who offered "fillums," "lipestick," razor blades, hairpins, Kleenex, soap, writing paper. He was followed by the candy *wallah*, who even had fudge and penuche he had learned to make from the English.

The *shikara* of the flower vendor was filled with blooms from stem to stern. I bought the whole floating garden for about $4 and spent hours arranging them. The gift of flower arrangement is much admired by the Indians, and I wanted to earn the approval of Abdul.

Everyone everywhere has his double. At the window appeared the carbon copy of Gjon Mili, the

Continued on page 70



The Oberoi Palace Hotel, once the residence of the Maharajah of Kashmir, lies in a splendid setting of terraced gardens, backed by snow-capped mountains.

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hands of the Heritage finisher scour, sand and massage the coarse grain. And oak is brought to ellow beauty. When a table, or any piece of furniture, takes on a dimension that only the hands of an can produce, only more money can buy it.

ight be able to find a table that ike this for around $90. But on't be buying the same table that's even close. If you're , a close look or a fingertip run st the grain will tell you so in owroom. Most times, though, ter you've bought the table... a light scratch shows up allow finish.

Heritage cocktail table costs t $170. Or $80 more than its -alike." The finish on this table t come in a one-coat kit. It was up from bleached wood, stained, fixed with a sealer, sanded, glazed and lacquered.

This was the surface the Heritage finisher shaded... highlighting the turn of the grain, adding depth to the curves of the carving, pitting and specking the surface. Another coat of lacquer, a scour with steel wool and a wax brought the wood to its bottomless glow. The hands of the Heritage finisher had developed a beauty unknown to raw oak... and unique to the grain of the table.

When wood is given new beauty like this, a table costs more money. The higher price on this table—or any other piece of furniture we make—reflects deep-seated qualities only more money can buy. Not just a finish unmatched by machine or shortcut method. But the stretching, stitching and shaping that holds the lines of a Heritage sofa. The way we'll finish a leg on a sofa... whether or not it's meant to hide behind kick pleats.

When you find work like this, you'll see the Heritage name. Hanging from this countrified Louis Quinze cocktail table. Burned inside the drawers of a Heritage chest. Nestled beneath the cushions of a monumental sofa or an appealing loveseat. Swinging from a hangtag on one of our wing chairs.

If you would like to know more about Heritage furniture and see how it could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit, to Dept. HG10-6, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

HERITAGE

A division of Drexel Enterprises, Inc.



We made this sterling silver tankard circa 1802.

(It's not for sale.)



Country Manor*, 4-piece place setting, $33.50

Towle made this sterling silver fork yesterday.

(No extra charge for the 164 years of craftsmanship.)

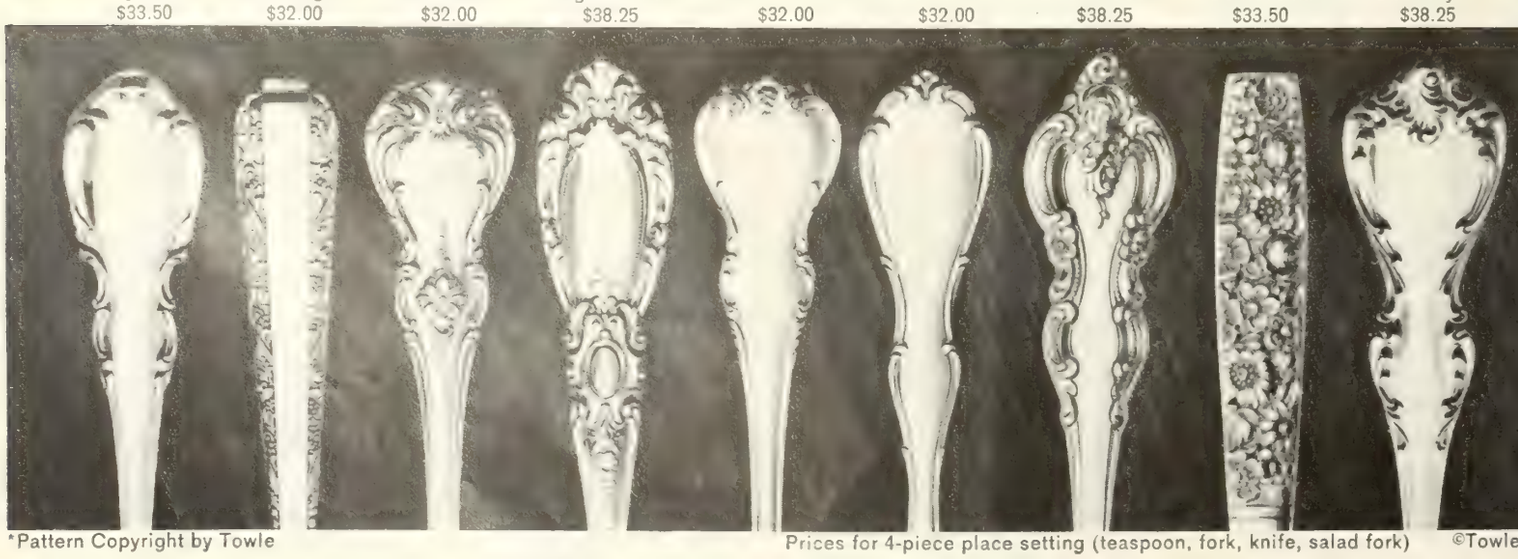
WILLIAM MOULTON IV made this tankard in almost the exact spot where Towle silversmiths work today in Newburyport, Massachusetts. He also introduced a talented young apprentice, Anthony F. Towle, who was to carry on his tradition into the next century.

You can see the Towle tradition of quality and beauty in every Towle piece. You can feel it. You can sense it. For, like its ancestors, every Towle piece is made to be admired—and used. In the dining room. In the breakfast room. You can even put Towle in your dishwasher; it's *solid* silver.

Take a good look at Towle before you buy. Study its elegance. Pick up a piece. Balance it. Examine its perfect design, its grace, its grandeur that could come only from the oldest silvermaking tradition in America—it dates from 1690.

But hurry. You've already missed 276 years of great silver.

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$33.50	$32.00	$32.00	$38.25	$32.00	$32.00	$38.25	$33.50	$38.25



*Pattern Copyright by Towle

Prices for 4-piece place setting (teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork) ©Towle 19


HERITAGE®
chooses superbly constructed fabrics with
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Upholstery fabrics made with 77% Dacron* polyester, 23% cotton are among the most beautiful, and beautifully fitting, you may choose for your Heritage sofa or chair. "Dacron" lends incredible strength and ease of care to upholstered pieces of lasting distinction. And each fabric is finished with ZEPEL for exceptional resistance to stains. Most spills run right off or are easily blotted away.
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You'll find a wide selection of Heritage sofa and chair styles at a fine store near you. Remember to see the fabric designs made with "Dacron" in the newest of stripes and patterns—and a wide world of latest home fashion colors.
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Creslan®
LUXURY ACRYLIC FIBER

[illegible] profile. His [illegible] unpossibly accented [illegible] marriage. Modom," [illegible] I have [illegible] to attempt you."

"Good morning, Salaama," I replied, bewitched to find my friend Mili. "Come in and attempt."

He paddled to the front door and marched up into the living room, trailed by his bearer lugging a sea bag. He attempted first with a mink coat but quickly agreed I was not the type.

The next try was, "Snow leopard. Born in snow, killed in snow. That is you, Modom. Fifty dollars."

I wonder now why I did not fall for such a buy, because I found the pitch of Salaama most beguiling, and the coat wasn't bad at all.

"Salaama," I asked, "you don't mean to tell me that all these furs come from Kashmir?"

"No, they don't, Modom," he said slyly. "Some of them are self-exiled and came over from their countries to liberty with us." Better than that, nobody could put it.

Abdul, too, was in business and tried to sell me a series of seven stone eggs. Each stone egg, rubbed marble smooth, had a medicinal function, and you applied it to an affected part of your body.

"Dark green is for fever and the heart," explained Abdul. "The light green takes weight off the feet. The mottled green is for not tired in walking. White is for the stomach. Black cools the eyes and tongue. Red is for headache. Cyclamen is for love and the night."

Really, he didn't ask too much. Seven times $10 to cure all the ills of your life.

To swim, we had only to dive over the rim of lotus pads around the Princess Margaret into the lake whose waters were the cleanest I have ever known. If so much as an empty cigarette pack floated on the surface, women in patrol *shikaras* fished it up so that no foreign matter could disturb the crystal clearness of the lake.

Sometimes we stretched out lizard-like in the sun on the upper veranda deck of the Princess Margaret and slowly picked out lotus seeds for our lunch. A little nephew of Abdul smilingly offered us a few pods. It was slow, pleasant work to open them up. The seeds tasted like fresh, ungrilled almonds.

Whenever a kingfisher flew by, a streak of pure intense blue, we thrilled with the skipped beat of pleasure. In the past, the jewelers used to fashion the soft breast feathers of the kingfisher painstakingly into small beads more blue than turquoise and now as prized as precious stones. Mesmerized, we watched the powerful jet propulsion of an eagle circle above our heads in the distilled air.

It was hard to leave such enchantment, even for a few hours, but occasionally we would take a *shikara* to Dal Gate where Majid would have a taxi waiting to take us sightseeing. One evening we arranged a dinner party at the Capri for Majid, Habib, and another of his friends. The friend, in turn, invited us to his club which could not have been more pukka even in the days of the British Viceroy. The reciprocal invitations could have gone on for months, but our visit had to end. The day we left, we chose to go without announcements, preferring to leave our friendships suspended rather than hammering them closed with formal good-byes.

My last tangible contact with Kashmir is a letter from A[illegible] ends with a recipe for:

"*Tart for tea with oni[illegible] curry.* We call this to be Fl[illegible] he wrote, "and perhaps [illegible] member you were happy [illegible] them at afternoon tea.

"For two dozn pice[illegible] should take 1 lb. slad oil [illegible] will be sufficient for two [illegible] time), ½ lb. floor, 4 pices [illegible] 1 tea spoon black and red p[illegible] ¼ spoon sanvan powder, ½ [illegible] dry and green Junger, ½ [illegible] salt, ½ spoon spices, 1 tea [illegible] bacan powder.

"Put the oil on the fr[illegible] and boil it. On the other han[illegible] should mix up all the abov[illegible] items and shake it nicely [illegible] spoon so that all the items wo[illegible] mixed finely. Then spoon by [illegible] you should put the same int[illegible] boiling oil till the colour of [illegible] pice would get brown to your [illegible]

"Wish you every succe[illegible] your life. With best wishes. Y[illegible] faithfully, Mr. Abdul Al[illegible] Badyari."

* * *

If you would like to receive [illegible] tional information on trave[illegible] Kashmir, write to India Go[illegible] ment Tourist Office, 19 East [illegible] Street, New York, N. Y. 10[illegible]



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Yes, RID-X works to keep septic tanks, cesspools *trouble-free!* Helps prevent messy back-ups and foul odors.

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The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

The lovely soft rains we have been having are not only good for the water supply and our autumn garden, but for our house plants as well. Every time it looks as though the rain will last awhile, I rush the house plants out onto the lawn to be gently cleaned and refreshed. I have even revived a dusty bunch of rhododendron leaves by the same system. But I have learned to restrain myself if there's any wind with the rain, as the pots will tip over and crush the plants.

* * *

I am anxious to acquire some of the newest Teflon-lined cookware. It is not only tough, and easy to clean, but rarely stains—a point I specially appreciate because we have most of our pans hanging on an open rack in the kitchen. Our newest acquisition is not hanging on the rack, however, it is sitting proudly right on the counter—a new Regal Automatic Electric Skillet with a roomy domed lid, completely lined with Teflon. I keep it out, always on the ready for all kinds of quick cooking. Last night we used it for fried chicken. The lid kept the fat from spattering as the chicken crisped, but the vent in the lid allowed the steam to escape so the chicken didn't get soggy. When clean-up time came, all I did was pour off the extra fat, wipe out the pan with paper towels, and rinse it in suds.

* * *

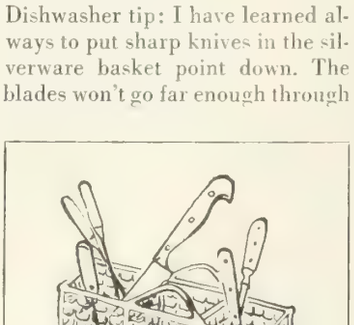
When old Teflon becomes stained or begins to show signs of sticking, I've discovered that a solution of Club Teflon Reconditioner in water will restore its sticklessness. You just simmer the solution for half-an-hour in the marred pan or casserole, rinse it carefully, and dry. The finish should be almost as good as new.

* * *

One of the handiest things in our kitchen is our little Swedish pot scrubber that looks like an old-fashioned bundle of twigs. It is, in fact, made of sturdy broom straws, about 6 inches long, tied tightly in the middle with heavy cord. I bought it in an esoteric kitchen shop where I was told its proper use was as a whisk for blending sauces, scrambling eggs, and the like. For us, it assumed the scrubber role more or less by accident, since it was just the right size to tuck behind the sink faucet. A quick flip of this little broom under running water quickly prepares a pan or dish for the dishwasher, and it rinses clean in seconds. I'd like to have a second one to reserve for sauces and gravies.

* * *

Dishwasher tip: I have learned always to put sharp knives in the silverware basket point down. The blades won't go far enough through



the grids of the basket to let the knives slip through, and I am spared many a little jab or cut when I reach into the dishwasher to unload.

* * *

My usual attack on any new appliance is to leap in and start playing a sort of Russian roulette with all the shiny buttons and knobs, hoping for the right results as I go. Dazzled by the newness, I just can't bother to read the pedantic and often complicated literature provided by the average manufacturer. Almost anyone would admit that the prose is far from deathless, and much of it discourages the buyer by supposing he is half engineer and half home economist. Tom, however, manages to work his way through it, and I must concede that calmly and carefully

Continued on page 78

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About $18.98 For antique damask draperies. In a woven pattern more than 220 years old. And our tailoring is ıditional, too. Deep, blind-stitched hems. tered corners. Cotton twill lining. Individ-ılly sewn pinch pleats, full as a fan.

Burlington House on CBS' Ed Sullivan, September 25 and October 9, on ABC's Stage 67, "T[illegible]", October 5.

Colors? Some that showed up in the 18th century. Some that were born yesterday.

Our damasks are woven of rayon and Estron® acetate. How can we sell a pair 90 inches long, 50 inches wide for $18.98?

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Burlington House



Even after 4 inspecti Irene Loin can send them back t the barrel.

We tell our first four inspectors, "Keep your eyes open. Be tough!"

But we don't bother saying anything to our fifth inspector. She's an inspector's inspector. And she could probably spot a flaw in her sleep.

Irene examines each piece of sterling, one by one. If she finds the slightest flaw (a nick maybe, or a little roughness) she sends it back.

Then it'll go through every single step again. Including the five inspections.

Any more than a slight flaw and back it goes to the barrel. The scrap silver barrel. Irene knows that every piece must be worthy of our "IS" maker's mark. That mark stands for our reputation. And we don't risk our reputation on sterling that's less than perfect. We'd rather have a full barrel.

We're introducing the new patterns you see here with a very special offer.

This month only you get, free, a pair of three-branch, 12½ in. high sterling candelabra (worth $100) with each 36-pc. service for 8. All you pay is $332 for either Snowflake or Crystal. This offer ends October 31, 1966.

To get a free color brochure of all our patterns, write The International Silver Company, Meriden, Connecticut.

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* Send 50¢ for the handsome 36-page Adaptique catalog. White Fine Furniture, Dept. HGO-66, Mebane, North Carolina.

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

reading the instructions *before touching* any new appliance is the right way to do things.

I learned a good lesson from the blender fiasco—it could have been averted if I had read the page in the book that gave a little list of all the things the blender would *not* do. It plainly states that a blender will not crush ice. mash potatoes, chop raw meat, or beat egg whites until stiff. Eventually I tried every one of these with, of course, futile results. Knowing what *not* to do is quite as essential as knowing what to do.

* * *

The new window shades we installed in our bedroom and the guest room last summer proved so successful we have ordered them for all the other bedrooms. They are made of tough Exlite cloth that is sunfast, stain-resistant, and fire-resistant, plus being vinyl-coated for easy cleaning. But their chief virtue is that they are milium-lined, which means they are not only lightproof, but have an insulating quality as well. During the summer the milium lining acted as a heat reflector and really did help to keep the rooms cool. In our room where we have an air-conditioner, I'm sure that with these shades drawn, the machine didn't have to run so long or so often at full blast. The milium will work the same way in winter, giving the window some insulation against extreme cold. Made by Joanna Western Mills, the shades come in a wide range of colors and patterns. One is a nice striped ticking pattern that I would like very much for Tommy's room.

* * *

Recently came across a good new polish for aluminum and chrome. You simply spread it on, let it stand ten to fifteen minutes, rinse it off and wipe the meta and shining. This polish is pa ularly effective on surfaces have become discolored and roded. I used it the other da our aluminum pans, and Tom so impressed he washed the then used the new polish on al chrome. which now looks like Made by the dependable Hag people, Aluminum and Chr Cleaner comes in a jar like the their silver polish comes in.

* * *

I came home with a new br the other day—one to leave on front porch, right beside the fr door. I get tired of going back forth from the kitchen to the po with a broom to sweep the lea off the steps, so I decided to inv in a pretty one that could be out all the time. Found this one a Mexican import shop. It is rea a large hearth broom made tough fibers on a rustic hand Looks quite decorative by the fr door, and after all the leaves gone, we can use it to sweep sn off the steps.

* * *

There is a good cleaner in a spr can especially made for ba rooms. You just spray it on a wipe it off with a clean cloth rinsing or scrubbing require Since it is foamy when it com out of the can, it stays wherever is sprayed without dripping, whi makes it particularly handy f cleaning showers, tile walls, tu sides, and other vertical surface I spray the stuff on generously let it sit for a minute to dissol smears and grime, and then wip it off. Speeds up bathroom clean ing dramatically; disinfects, to The cleaner is a Johnson produ called "Crew."



Start your own museum

with magnificent porcelain sculpture made by hand for the collector-connoisseur by Lorenz Hutschenreuther to complement the decor of your home, compliment your taste. Designed by renowned European artists, each piece is a masterpiece destined to become even more highly valued with each passing year. Imported by Paul A. Straub & Co., Inc., 19 E. 26 St., New York City 10010. Write for name of nearest source, and enclose fifty cents for fully illustrated, 50-page folio. Shown: Swans in Flight by Hans Achtziger, 12½" x 12½", $200.00. Playmates by Carl Werner, 8" x 7", $28.50. The Bremen Musicians by M. H. Fritz, 7½" x 6¼", $35.00.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

LIQUEUR COOK BOOK

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND, OCTOBER 18TH



Cabin Crafts Makes the Carpet That Makes the Home

"Briarwood" carpet by Cabin Crafts makes a great show of elegance, but it's really a toughie at heart. Pile made of 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber in a twist texture that's practical even in heavy traffic areas. Lion-hearted for wear, easy-to-clean . . . in 15 fabulous colors as only Cabin Crafts can mix them. Approximately $10.95 sq. yd. See "Briarwood" and other Cabin Crafts carpets from $7.95 sq. yd. at finer stores.

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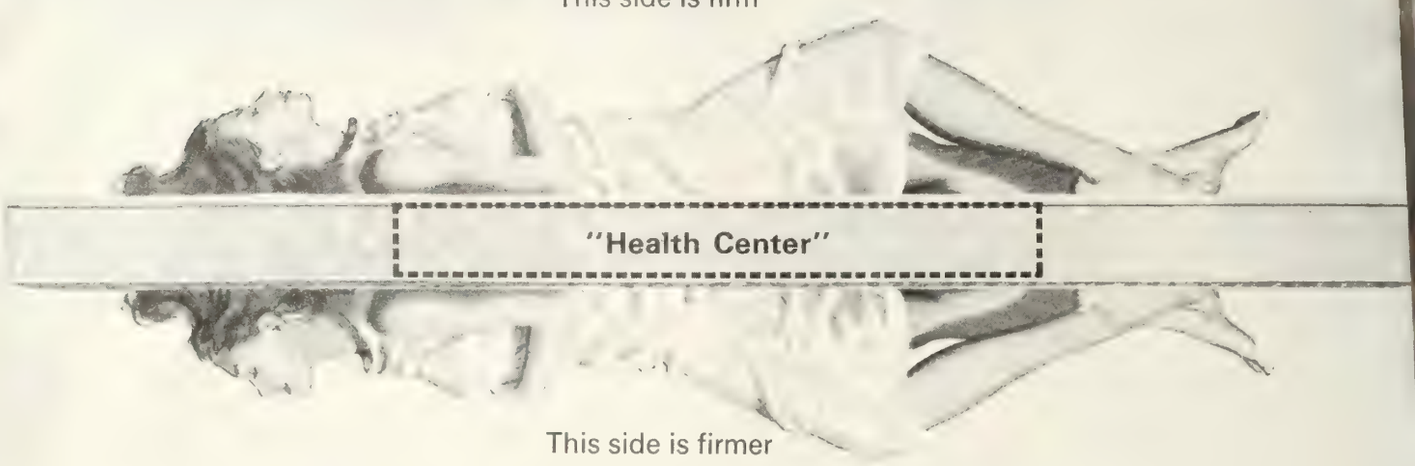
CABIN CRAFTS

CABIN CRAFTS, INC., DALTON, GA.



Thinking of buying a King-Size foam rubber mattress?

Here are some thoughts to sleep on



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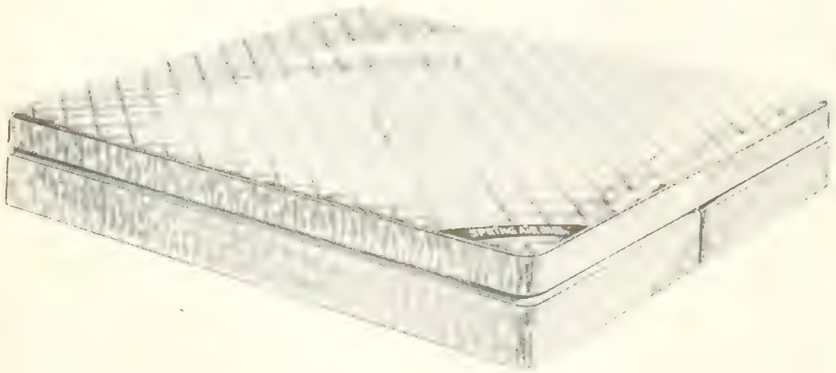
THOUGHT TWO . . . only Spring Air has a special "Health Center" to provide additional support from shoulder to knee where 70% of your weight rests.

THOUGHT THREE . . . the Spring Air Back Supporter is supremely comfortable. Controlled density of the foam rubber means a happy combination of comfort with support.

THOUGHT FOUR . . . you'll sleep cool *on* this foam rubber mattress because you don't sink *in* it.

THOUGHT FIVE . . . the foam rubber core is molded as a single piece for uniformity and longer life. And it's non-allergenic.

THOUGHT SIX . . . with King-Size you get 56% more sleeping area than an ordinary double bed. Naturally, you'll be more comfortable.





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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



[illegible] shown at The Cincinnati Music Hall

RCA Victor Stereo... for realism that rivals the concert hall

Cincinnati Music Hall, like a fine stringed ument, seems to mellow and become more itiful with the passing years. The venerable is marking its 88th year as host to the ld's fine music. And the Cincinnati Sym- ny, for whom the Hall is home, was selected year by the State Department as the first erican orchestra for an around-the-world tour. Whether your choice is symphony or swing, 'll enjoy it most on an RCA Victor Solid State eo. And you'll also enjoy the beauty of fine furniture craftsmanship. The magnificent *Finlandia* shown above combines elegant Danish Modern styling with an audiophile's dream of matched and balanced stereo components.

For instance, there's a full 300 watts of peak power at your command in the Solid State amplifier—for premium performance from either recordings or the sensitive FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. Imagine all that power, combined with an enclosed, air-tight 8-speaker sound system: two giant 15" woofers, two 7" mid-range speakers, two 3½" tweeters and two exponential horns for a silky quality of "presence."

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A piano that sounds its best in a concert hall can sound wrong in a living room. There's a reason.

To keep music lovers happy in the concert hall, you need a piano that rates high in both tone and volume. But put the same piano in a living room, and it might just drive everyone out. The sound is too big.

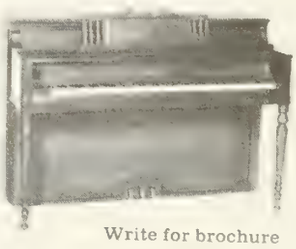
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Connoisseur's Corner

ASHTRAYS

Little accessories that can blend felicitously with their surroundings or make a delightful contrast



Treasure hunter's ashtray, thoroughly masculine, was made by undersea adventurer Burton Mason out of pipe salvaged from an old wreck off Watch Hill Reef. The ship's history is engraved on the plate. $10 at Rigaud Boutique.



A beautiful pool of crystal, nearly 8 inches in diameter and very heavy, would grace almost any setting. Designed by Ward Bennett. $45 from Tiffany & Co.

MASSEY



Lids of stackable modern Danish containers in red or black double as ashtrays, are made of Melamine, a dishwasher-proof plastic that is practically indestructible. Containers $2 each; lids, $1.50 from Design Research/Intl.

Continued on page 84

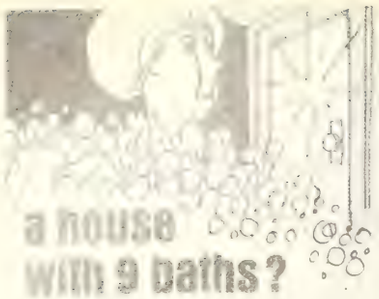
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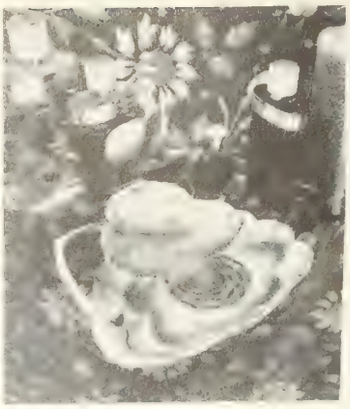
"Elevette," the effortless way to climb from floor to floor in any home. A must for people who can't climb stairs, a convenience for every member of the family. And, "Elevette" is available in a variety of color-coordinated designs that will match any home decor.

Write today for our complete catalog

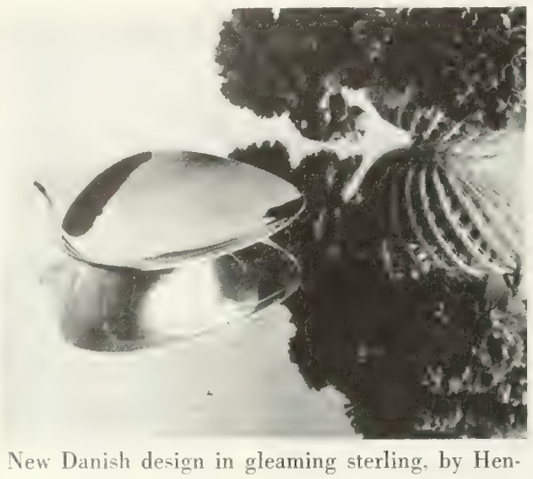
It gives information on the "Elevette," on INCLINETTE, the budget-priced single-seat stair lift and Inclin-ator, the stair lift that carries two people.



INCLINATOR COMPANY OF AMERICA
2300 Paxton Street, Harrisburg, Pa.



Leaf-and-flower Chelsea reproduction in mauve, green, and white porcelain would bring a feminine look to dressing table or sitting room. Italian import, $20, Jansen Shop.



New Danish design in gleaming sterling, by Henning Koppel, would be elegantly decorative in any but the most frankly rustic setting. Ashtray measures 5½ by 4½ inches. $100 at Georg Jensen, Inc.



Jolly wide-mouthed whales will keep ashes from blowing about on a windy terrace. Italian ceramic in choice of colors; $12.95 for the big 12-incher, $3.95 for 5½-inch junior. At Mayhew.



Black jasper, an old favorite (invented in 1774), is back again with classic white embossed grapevine motif. Measures 3½ inches, excellent size for individual place settings. $2.50 by Josiah Wedgwood&Sons, Inc.

FOR STORES AND ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 212

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Here's the most glorious decorating gesture you can make. A great sweep of bedspread breathing color, texture, grandeur. The look is handloomed. The fringe is sumptuous. The effect, breathtaking indeed. Fantasia is just one of a whole scope of decorating moods you'll find in the Royal Family Bedspread Collection. From $25 (twin size) with a beautiful air of being at least double the price. At fine department stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., N.Y. 10020

CANNON *Royal Family of Home Fashions*



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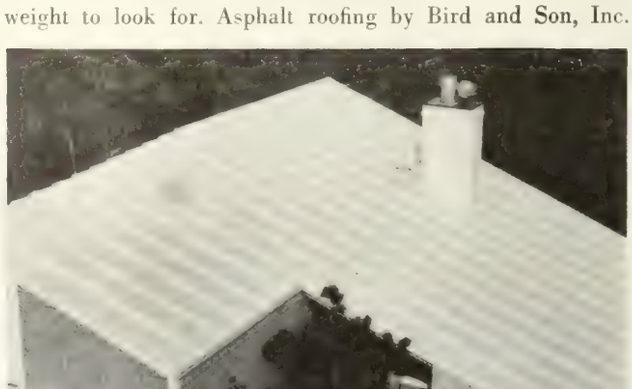
NEW ROOFING WITH A TIMELESS LOOK

New materials are appearing in familiar guises and traditional materials are taking new forms

In all one-story and many two-story houses the greatest proportion of exterior material is on the roof. So if you are planning to put a new roof over your head, it would certainly pay to consider carefully both the style and quality of the products available before you make a choice. Today there is a tremendous selection of new roofing materials with interesting textures and attractive colors. Traditional roofings such as slate, terne, and wood shakes are appearing in asbestos, plastic, or asphalt versions that often look exactly like the real thing and offer certain advantages of lighter weight or greater fire resistance, or lower cost. Here are four of the new products and one old one, newly applied



Asphalt roofing is now both thicker and heavier than before, which makes it more wind-resistant and creates interesting shadow patterns as well. The heavier that asphalt roofing is, the better—290 pounds per 10-by-10-foot square is a good weight to look for. Asphalt roofing by Bird and Son, Inc.



Sheets of plywood faced with white polyvinyl fluoride plastic film make a roofing that resembles terne, but is less expensive. Triangular batten strips covered in the same plastic conceal the plywood joints. Roof installed by Emil Hanslin Associates.

Continued on page 88



People who know...



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Brilliant, new Fantasteel brings you a happy combination of modestly priced, tweedy beauty and long wearing plastic duty. Easy to clean. Soil resistant. 100% Bigelow Approved Fiber. Camera-ready face. Shown: Neptune Tweed, one of 11 fresh, clear colorations.





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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



Asbestos roofing molded to resemble wood shingles and colored the same weathered grayish brown is both fireproof and exceptionally durable. Bel-Air Patterns by Johns-Manville.



Asbestos that looks like slate, but weighs far less and is less expensive, comes in slate gray, in tones of red or dark gray, or in a mixture of all three. Colorbestos by Johns-Manville.

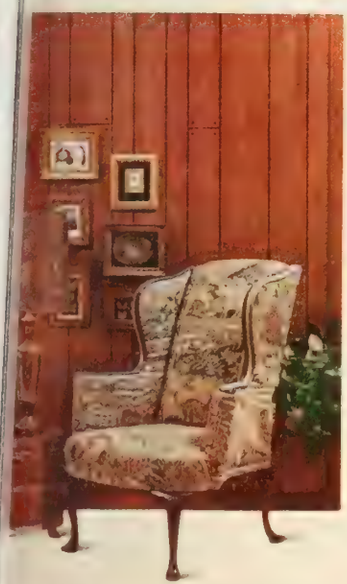


The eternal favorite—red cedar shingle—gives a mellow look to a modern mansard roof. Architects are finding that shingles lend texture and color to the straight lines of contemporary houses. Red Cedar Shingle and Hand Split Shake Bureau.

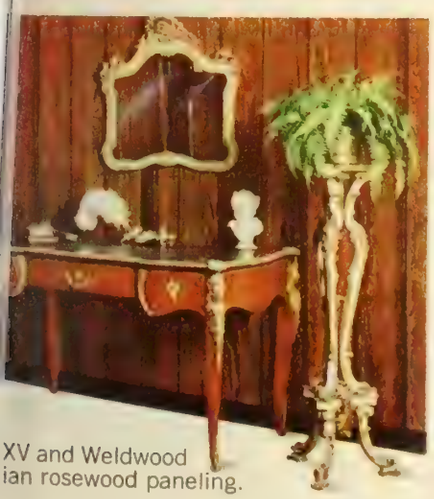
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Pop art meets Weldwood® wormy chestnut paneling! (Real worm holes, if you please.) Zap! What tactile texture! What a way to go way out with a wood that's as warming as a bowl of soup! But don't stop here. Try it with traditionals like William and Mary, Duncan Phyfe, or what have you. There are 70 different kinds of Weldwood paneling, as low as $8.29 for a 4' x 8' panel. See them all at your Weldwood Headquarters dealer's. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Plywood." Send 25¢ for your copy of "At Home With Weldwood Prefinished Paneling."

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The Stratolounger life is a whole new way of life. Relax, lean back, put your feet up on the ottoman that pops out. Watch TV or r while having a snack. Lean further back—enjoy "The Soft Life"! If you spill—just blot. Liquid spills, even oily ones, come ri up. "SCOTCHGARD" Brand Stain Repeller protects the Stratolounger's decorator fabrics. If a stain is ever forced into the weave will spot clean and generally, there's no ring. See these and other handsome Stratoloungers in a host of fabrics protected w "SCOTCHGARD" Repeller at leading furniture and department stores.

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Meadow Mean Reclining Chair—sleek, cane siding, richly finished wood, luxuriously [illegible] cushion
Appr[illegible]



Traditional [illegible] richly tufted back, luxurious loose-cushion seat; tapered walnut finish wood legs
Appr[illegible]



Club Lounge Reclining Chair—sumptuously proportioned deep back; smartly tailored; easy-roll brass ball casters
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We balance the door, so when you open it, it stays open. We check every step in each push-button cycle. We even add detergent and see that it's released automatically when it should be. And we examine the beautiful porcelain enamel finish.

Then we keep on testing till we're sure we've made a good dishwasher. Good enough that 6 out of 10 are purchased on the recommendations of satisfied owners and good enough for you.

For more details, see your dealer. (He's in the Yellow Pages.) Or write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 6DA-10, The Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio 45373.

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

HOW TO BECOME AN OPERA BUFF

BY FAUBION BOWERS

"Opera is a phase," someone has said, "through which every sensible person has to pass." Some of us, once captured, never quit the "phase." We remain fanatic opera buffs all our lives. For us, no other esthetic pleasure touches quite so many feelings. Opera has sound, sight, and meaning—rational or foolish, literal or fanciful—and its burst of melody along with its stretches of dramatic tension add up to sheerest beauty. We turn to opera again and again, in stress, in joy, in loneliness, or amid hosts of friends. Nothing, it seems, is quite so satisfying, all-around, total, and continuing.

If you live in a good-size town, or near a big city, you may see opera once a year, perhaps because someone invites you or simply because it's the thing to do. And chances are that unless you are dedicated, you are bored, for opera is a complex art. It includes not only music (vocal as well as instrumental) but drama, that is, a plot with words (almost always in a foreign language) as well as costumes, scenery, and often a ballet. All these aspects may not be on the same artistic level, although each contributes excitement to the whole. But the sum of them is enough to bewilder anyone seeing an opera for the first time, and, as everybody knows, it is only a short step from bewilderment to boredom. Unlike instrumental music, most of which you can comprehend and enjoy at first hearing (it's shorter for one thing), opera demands some foreknowledge. Even an opera sophisticate gets more out of a first-time-for-him opera if he knows something about it ahead of time.

Fortunately, boning up on opera need not be a grim matter of conscientious study—it is in fact part of the fun of seeing the opera itself. And today you can do it at home without budging from your armchair. The secret is to do it in easy stages.

Pick an opera (we'll tell you how, later), and start by reading the plot. This will take you ten minutes, but it is essential—not only because most operas are performed in foreign languages, but because it is not easy to follow the sense of words that are being sung quickly. Even when singers have excellent diction, you miss a lot. Then, too, the language of construction is not apt to be familiar prose rhythms, for opera is a marriage of poetry—syntax and sentiment—and music.

Even if you hear an opera for the first time in English, it can still be a baffling experience. Ask someone who has attended *The Rake's Progress* without the proper briefing. And many a tourist has tasted the disappointment of going to the opera with an Italian only to find that unless it was a staple familiar to *everybody*, he simply couldn't grasp the words fast enough to explain what was happening. A firm understanding of the plot will carry you through long dawdling recitatives that otherwise might seem meaningless, to the dramatic and musical high spots.

Opera tasting

Which opera should you pick? Start your exploration by investing $1.50. Buy a 50 cent paperback that gives the stories of the great operas, then, for $1, send for "The Angel World of Opera" (Angel Records, Hollywood and Vine Streets, Hollywood, Calif.).

Here is a record that generously samples nine scenes from nine different operas—Italian, French, German, and Russian—sung by some of the finest vocalists of our generation, a generation uncommonly blessed with an abundance of great singers (another reason to start your exploration of opera without delay).

Listen casually to this record. Remember it is not medicine. See if any one selection from the cross-section particularly attracts your attention. It might be Maria Callas spitting fireworks in the "Gypsy Scene" from *Carmen*, or Elizabeth Schwarzkopf's lament of lost love, in her voice of velvet, as the Countess from *The Marriage of Figaro*. On the male side, you are almost certain to be drawn to Franco Corelli's ringing resonances as the political figure in *Andrea Chenier*, or to the overwhelming intensity of the coronation scene from *Boris Godounov* where the conscience-twisted tsar is lost amid the sonorous bells of Moscow pealing from every church top.

Continued on page 94



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The next step: pursue your inclination, and get a "highlights" record of the particular opera you have liked. Whereas a complete opera can demand three or four hours of listening, records composed of selections from an opera condense time into comfortable listening periods. Having read the plot, you move with it logically from peak to peak, but omit the details and the hard-to-follow filling. For the learner who wants intensive, although pleasurable, exposure, "highlights" are the answer.

Even if you go no further by way of preparation—reading the plot and listening to the highlights—you'll find that your initial hearing of any given opera will already be magnified manyfold.

Added ingredient

But full appreciation of an opera also involves appreciation of the human voice, which is, obviously, something quite different from enjoying instrumental music. There are certain delights you derive almost exclusively from opera. For instance, the techniques of the coloratura soprano. Her trills and roulades are so patently difficult, you are likely to feel you are at a sports event or in a circus arena. The bird-like or flute-like singing does in fact suggest feats of athletics or the dangers of tightrope walking. If someone should hint at the fact that you are responding to virtuosity rather than art, just remember that you are taking an all-important first step. Soon, you will proceed beyond pyrotechnics.

Today the greatest coloratura of all times—Joan Sutherland, now forty and at the pinnacle of her blazing career—may be heard on any number of brilliant records. You might start with her primer album *The Art of the Prima Donna* (London A 4241; 1214). It provides a panoramic view of every aspect of this type of intricate, pearl-like, incredible, and unbelievably exquisite vocalization.

For quite different types of voices, listen to Crespin or Price. Régine Crespin will appeal if you like a fullblown voice manipulated in the grand manner of tradition. *Crespin Sings Verdi Arias* (Angel 36311/S36311) with its sonorously rich interpretations of both the music and its poetic meaning gives abundant rewards. If you would like to let her lead you to a more complicated kind of opera, play her *The Voice of Wagner* (Angel 35832/S-35832). On this disk she shows another face.

Another dramatic soprano of even more scintillating skill is Leontyne Price. Listen to her *Prima Donna* (RCA Victor L[illegible] LSC 2898), and you will hear [illegible] soar with intelligence, individu[illegible] ity, and a voice of molten go[illegible] through a selection of the gre[illegible] emotional arias of the best ope[illegible] on the boards today. Miss Pri[illegible] whose personality is as fiery as h[illegible] art, pours all of herself into ope[illegible] The result: drama of a high ord[illegible] along with matchless singing.

If you fancy Russian opera, want a masculine voice for rel[illegible] from the tessitura of high "C-s[illegible] get *Fritz Wunderlich Sings Hig[illegible] lights from Tchaikovsky's "Eug[illegible] Onegin" and "The Queen Spades"* (Angel 36376/S-36376). Much as Tchaikovsky suffers fro[illegible] being too popular, his operas—[illegible] his tenderest and most perfe[illegible] works—have been happily, fro[illegible] one point of view, neglected. The[illegible] will come as a wonderful surpris[illegible]

Before long you will be read[illegible] to try an entire opera. To mak[illegible] it really easy on yourself and you[illegible] family, you might start with th[illegible] sound track of the French filn[illegible] *The Umbrellas of Cherbourg*, com[illegible] posed by Michel LeGrand (Con[illegible] noisseur Collection, Philips PC[illegible] 216/PCC 616). This sad-swee[illegible] touching music, so naturally writ[illegible] ten that ordinary dialogue sound[illegible] as if it had always been sung, take[illegible] you from the garage to the um[illegible] brella store to the jewelry shop, through a wedding and a street fight, into, as you may remember, the heartrending dignity of the farewell. This is thoroughly contemporary music, with the charm of sprinkled stardust and human affection. Yet it is opera, and because of this, each word is a battery of feeling charged with the electricity of life.

For something more conventional, pick one of the shorter operas. Puccini, for instance, has written some masterful one-acters, which are both simple and supreme within their brief span. If you decide that to start you would like to try your endurance on a continuous line of purest song, spun like a captivating web of melody, buy Victoria de los Angeles' recording of *Sister Angelica* (Angel L35718).

Or if you think you would like something earthy, and can stomach close-to-life realism, there is *The Cloak (Il Tabarro*, London 4151; 1151). Set on the banks of the Seine, this opera presents grimy characters crushed by poverty and entangled in a tragedy of domestic infidelity. Puccini has given us some dark and profound moments stolen straight from newspapers.

Now, try following the text as you listen to its music. Every record album contains a libretto or word-by-word story, and for maxi-

Continued on page 298.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

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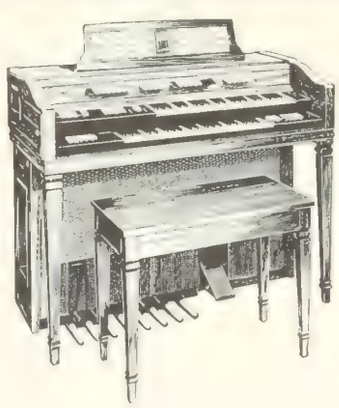


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THE YEAR OF THE BED

BY MARY C. BURKE

Benjamin Franklin loved a cool fresh bed so much that he recommended two beds per person, the second ready to be moved into when the first warmed up—according to researchers Gay Gaer Luce and Dr. Julius Segal, authors of the new book titled *Sleep**. Winston Churchill, they say, shared the same partiality for multiple beds. Others are not so fussy.

Scientific inquiry has revealed that people can sleep anywhere, and do. Indian fakirs nestle cosily on beds of nails; cowboys nap in the saddle. But it is a moot question whether the sleep-anywhere types get the deep refreshing kind of sleep that relaxes muscles, evaporates tensions built up during the day, and leaves them, on awakening, feeling younger, vigorous, ready to face another day. This is the kind of sleep that doctors mean when they say "get plenty of rest"—not an excessive number of hours, but a reasonable period of comfortable repose. An average of six to eight hours, depending on the individual, is considered normal. (Sleep hounds who demand more are, according to psychiatrists, probably trying to escape from reality.)

The basics

What you sleep on—the mattress plays a big part in determining whether the hours you spend in bed will be spent in tossing and fretting or in actually sleeping and recharging your batteries. But the right mattress must be right for *you*. Some like them soft, some almost as hard as a board. Some like them bouncy, some prefer them to stay reliably put. The relative merits of an innerspring, latex foam, urethane foam, or the old-fashioned (and expensive) hair mattress can be debated endlessly. For the newest mattresses, manufacturers have tried to combine the virtues of two or more materials or construction—a padding of smooth soft foam over firm innersprings, for instance, or a padding of resinated cotton for coolth over resilient foam.

The best way to test a new mattress is to lie on it and compare it with your present mattress for comfort and support. Don't be shy about becoming part of the mattress display in the bedding department. A common sight in any bedding department is a determined customer stretched out, usually with eyes tightly closed in the vain hope that no one will [illegible] him, murmuring to the approaching salesman, "just testing."

To be comfortable in bed [illegible] means having enough room to move around. For example, a standard double bed, 54 inches wide, permits a mere 27 inches, the width of a baby's crib, to each of two sleepers. So unless you are buying a double bed as a roomy expanse for one person, consider the super-sizes. Today, these have become practically standard, and the mattress, bedding, and furniture manufacturers are collaborating to make all the basics and trappings of a bed available in queen and king sizes as well as in double and twin. You can buy extension rails to make standard bedsteads accommodate larger mattresses and there is also a conversion kit with which you can do the job yourself.

But don't expect even the best mattress to remain comfortable forever. Periodic examination should be a routine. As you make bed, keep an eye out for signs of deterioration such as loss of firmness and resiliency, visible hills and valleys, lumping, squeaking, or worn, torn, or shifting cover. It is economically sound to watch carefully for any of these signs so that you can replace the mattress before it begins to erode the quality of your sleep. The chances are good that an aching back doesn't need a doctor nearly as much as it needs a new mattress.

The proper mattress for a young child is most important for his correct growth. Never pass on a used mattress for the child's first big bed even if it looks "like new." If you are ready to discard a mattress, it is not good enough for the young sleeper. If he is uncomfortable in his first real bed he may never learn good sleep habits, or he won't know the pleasure of stretching out and relaxing.

Once you have the right mattress, you will also want properly sized pillows. As beds grew bigger so have bed pillows. You may now have your favorite filling—goose down, acrylic fiber or fiberfill in two larger sizes, 23 by 29 inches for queen-size beds and 21 by 36 inches for the king-size. One new pillow made of Fortrel fiberfill is guaranteed to be completely machine washable and may be tumble dried without any danger of lumping or matting. Mattress pads are also made to accommodate the larger size beds and may be pur

*[illegible] ©1966 by Gay Gaer Luce and Julius Segal, $5.95 Coward-McCann, Inc.

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

ıased in flat or fitted sizes, in any price ranges. And they can ; machine washed and tumble ied with minimal shrinkage.

The trappings

enjamin Franklin notwithstand-ıg, sleep researchers have found ıat sound, relaxed sleep usually equires a certain degree of armth. This is not a matter of ositive warmth as measured by ıe temperature of the atmosphere the room may well be below zero) ut of negative warmth, that is, revention of the discomfort aused by the loss of body heat to he surrounding air. We have long ince discovered that body heat is reserved not by a weighty pile of lankets but by one or two blan-ets in a weave designed to trap he outgoing heat. (When body ıeat is thus preserved, you can eally revel in cool contact with mooth fresh sheets.) The low heat of the lightweight automatic elec-ric blanket performs a similar function. Today you can get elec-ric blankets in king sizes with two individual controls (called dual control) which can be adjusted to two different heats to suit simul-taneously the idiosyncrasies of two sleepers. These blankets come with tailored corners to keep them in place despite foot kickers and body twisters, and they are machine washable.

As every insomniac knows, wooing sleep goes beyond the ra-tional hard (or soft) facts of physical comfort. Even non-prob-lem sleepers can be influenced by their mental attitudes on going to bed. Admittedly the most scientific mattresses and blankets cannot erase a major worry or resolve a conflict with your boss or your mother-in-law. But the pleasures of color and pretty patterns can make you feel pampered—a very beneficent state of mind to be in when you lay your head on the pillow and close your eyes. One manufacturer has carried the pam-pering-with-color idea even to the mattress and the bed frame. The mattress tickings are in a classic French toile pattern in a choice of three colors on a white ground. Springs are covered with ticking in solid colors to match, and the bed frames are in the same colors, all good ones to mix or match with colored sheets and blankets.

The newest patterns and col-ors in sheets go far beyond femi-nine floral designs in pretty pas-tels. Some are large and bold, designed to please men as well as women. For the safari-minded, there is a new collection of animal hide prints, each design in one realistic coloring—a zebra motif in black and white, leopard and giraffe prints in tawny tones, life-size peacock feathers in natural peacock colors.

Less daring but equally ap-pealing are an all-over stripe of spicy looking carnations, a bold pinstripe, and a multicolor stripe —all of which would go happily with any number of bedroom color schemes. One new sheet has a dashing plaid border; another is in a delightful seventeenth-cen-tury French damask pattern. Flow-er prints are always with us, but few are as sophisticated as a new one with masses of flower heads scattered over a white surface and another that is a floral dream captured in water-color technique. Some of the new prints have em-broidered borders—a hand-em-broidered border with a tulip motif; Schiffli-embroidered bor-ders on six wonderful new patterns that include a Paisley design. Some of these new patterned sheets are matched in blanket covers.

Nor have the plain colors been ignored. New hues in unpatterned sheets include such colors as apri-cot, mint, lilac, beige, turquoise, deep fern, antique gold. These are marvelous used in matching pairs or in bottom sheets teamed with printed or embroidered top sheets. Scalloped borders on white sheets are also being worked in exciting new colors.

The blanket story this year is as bright and bold or as pretty and feminine as the blankets are light and easy to care for. You will find blankets of wool or acrylic in both winter and summer weights. There are many brilliant and deep tones which should appeal to men—bit-tersweet, sapphire, bristol blue, a sensational parrot green, and tiger lily. Many are handsome enough to serve as bedspreads by day, blan-kets by night. One dashing duo-tone Creslan blanket that comes in exciting combinations such as orange and pink is enhanced by a washable velvet binding.

Ready-made bedspreads have never been so plentiful, so well-made, or so stylish. The newest ones have the smoothly tailored look formerly found only in very expensive made-to-order spreads. There are throw styles, easy to put on and off, in tweedy mixtures that have a fine hand-loomed look, in woven matelasses and Early American samplers. Big plaids reminiscent of racy horse blankets, houndstooth checks, Greek key and Spanish medallion designs compete for attention with elegant corded weaves and those with the increasingly popular velvet look. Many of these spreads come with deep hand-knotted fringes in matching or contrasting colors. There are also tailored styles with separate dust ruffles, and coverlets with outline-quilted patterns in-cluding geometrics, big florals, Persian stripes, and overscaled damask motifs.

Without a doubt, this is the year of the BED.



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Notes for October gardeners

Green grass now; small bulbs next spring; bold winter window plants; trees forever



First weekend

Sod sob story. There is little doubt that laying nursery-grown sod is the quickest way to establish a lawn. In many instances it is also the best. But it is seldom as easy as it sounds—and looks. Because once the ground has been graded, leveled, and prepared (more smoothly than is either required or desirable for seed sowing)—once the manicured sod strips have been laid and fitted and the turf tamped and hosed down, the maturation of true turf has just begun. In the first place, the new sods, so lush and green on top, have no roots below. Roots must develop from the cut ends left when the sods were skimmed by machine from the nursery field. Standard thickness for a commercial sod strip is 1 inch. There are at least two reasons for this dimension: most of the topsoil is retained by the nursery, and (more important, surely) enough of the original root is left in the ground to develop new top growth without reseeding. So while you get enough root stubs with your sods to develop all the feeder roots your lawn may require, you will not by any means get root development automatically.

In the nurturing of newly sodded, properly laid turf, maintenance of subsoil moisture is probably of first importance. In the presence of adequate moisture, good contact will be maintained between the sod strips themselves and between sods and the ground. In the absence of moisture, root stubs will dry out and sods will shrink, letting air into the interstices and causing yellowing and drying of turf edges. If you spot the yellowing lines in time, perhaps dusting fine topsoil into the beginning cracks and getting a good supply of water where it will do the most good will help, but you may also be introducing weed seeds, which will flourish better than the original sod. In addition, as your grass plants weaken elsewhere in the sod strips, weeds may have been present in the nursery soil (no sod nursery is all aseptic) will inevitably appe So, if you are not careful, sods before Labor Day may be in tremis before Halloween.

Time now, then, to make no sods have dried and shru that there are no patches of tell yellow to reveal lack of soil contact; that lines between s have disappeared entirely, grayed out or opened; that the is green and growing lustily. first weeks in a sod lawn's life be decisive. The first two or th months can make all the differe between making the first cost sodded lawn pay off and putt you back at your starting po One suggestion: if you do find necessary to fill gaps between s (and you will if there are a gaps), fill them with a mixture peatmoss, vermiculite, sand, a perlite (in any combination) ra er than topsoil. Because, whatev topsoil is, it harbors weed see The other packaged and process materials do not.



Second weekend

Mini-bulbs. Most of the small spring-flowering bulbs flower ea enough so that they are n swamped by the larger genera th bloom later. This is true of era this (almost the smallest), pus kinia, the first scillas, crocus, sno drop, and a few others. It is not, and large, true of the daffodi among which some of the daintie and smallest are completely ov shadowed by larger fellows wh they flower. For these (and th are well worth going to conside able trouble over) a special sho case must be provided.

A rock garden is the logic showcase, of course. But not eve garden has a rockery. Next best a stone wall that can be made slope backward gently enough provide a number of pockets small but upright-growing narc sus species. You don't need mu height — a foot or 18 inches will

Continued on page 1

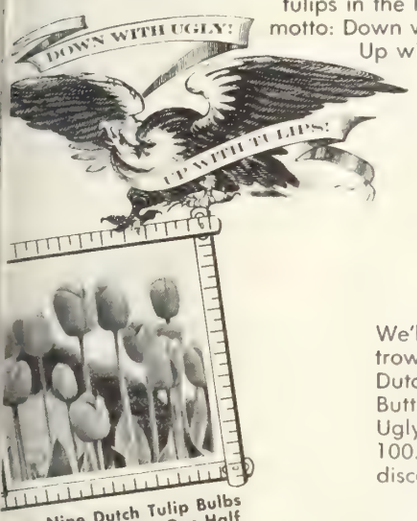
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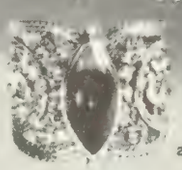


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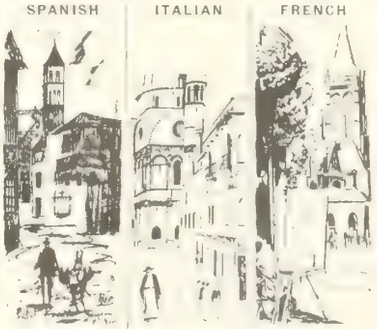
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Write inspiration

How right you'll feel attending to your correspondence behind this imposing desk of solid oak. Captures all the charm of Moorish Spain. Three drawers, center one carved; bench with black top-grain leather. Desk, 54″ w., 20″ d., 29½″ h.; $129.95. Bench, 28″ by 15″, 19″ h.; $39.95; Exp. coll. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 399, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.



g Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

d-headed rascal

e imp, that's what this mis- evous creature is! Totally irre- ible, he's masterfully made of h-fired ceramic in full color. led "Good News," he totes a of sour balls and posies in vspaper. 4½" h., one of "The dheads" by Hummelwerk, $6 l. Hummelwerk catalogue, 10c. perty Gifts, HGE-106, 2324 Lib- y St., Trenton, N. J. 08629.



reat for grapefruit

eakfast is brighter with grape- uit-eating made easy. Serrated- ged grapefruit spoons help you tion successfully and capture ery golden chunk. Set of eight oons in stainless steel with sugar ne design. Do gift yourself and citrus lovers! $8 per set of 8. dd 50c post. Harriet Eisenberg, G10, 8 Valley St., South Orange, . J. 07079.



oap-on-the-rope

hose Carolina people have done again! Now they have come up ith king-size lemon or lime soap eady for a refreshing shower. The itrus scents are tangy and so nat- ral. Hang a cake around your eck and enjoy the best shower ver. Yellow lemon or green lime, 1.25 ea.; 5, $6. Ppd. The Carolina oap & Candle Makers, HG10, outhern Pines, N. C. 28387.



Bonnie finnan haddie

f you think the Scots are *the* ex- erts on smoked haddock, wait un- il you try this Down East variety. Flavorsome chunks of smokehouse- cured fish covered with rich, smooth Newburg sauce. Great for Sunday morning breakfast! Each can is an *economical* 10½ oz. $5.95 for 6. 30c post. Free catalogue. Brown's of Gloucester, HG10, Gloucester, Mass. 01930.





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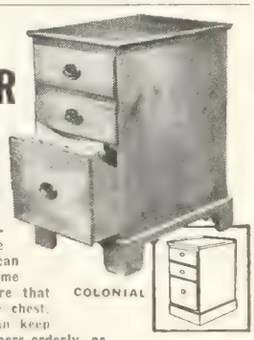
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16½"x22½"x28"h



Why buy an ordinary end table . . . when you can have this handsome piece of furniture that doubles as a file chest, too! Now you can keep your valuable papers orderly, accessible . . . in a drawer deep enough for standard alphabetical guides, long enough for the accumulation of years. Hand-made with antiqued hardware . . . dovetailed drawers ride on nylon glides. SPECIFY 1 FILE DRAWER AND 2 SINGLE DRAWERS *OR* 2 FILE DRAWERS. A gift your efficient friend or husband will adore you for.

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KNOTTY PINE		TUPELO WOOD	
unfinished	$31.95	unfinished	$36.95
Pine finish	33.95	finished in Maple, Mahogany, Walnut	$38.95

Add $3 for Legal Size—18½" x 22½" x 28" high

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Children adore playing with these irresistible 3½"-tall puppets that fit their little fingers like gloves! Unique, adorable woodland dwellers, in luscious lolly-pop colors, have bushy teddy-bear-like coats and bright button eyes, some that move mischieveously. Cute blue-eyed skunk, sweet teddy bear, loveable chicken, floppy-eared bunny and green-eyed *almost* tiger provide hours of fun . . . joy and amusement for sick-a-bed! Merry set of 5

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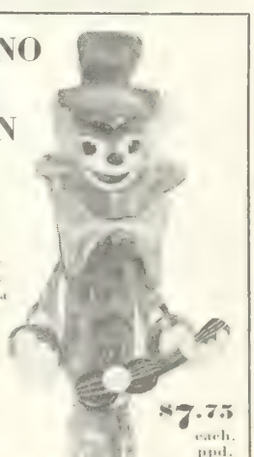
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Here's a heart to wear not onl[y] your sleeve, but on a charm br[ac]let. In sterling silver or 14k g[old] this puff heart tells a 3-dimensi[onal] tale of love. Pretty and grace[ful] it's ½" wide. Sterling silver, 14k gold, $13. Ppd. For free c[at]logue, send 10c post. Charm Treasure, Dept. HG10, 1201 [Ave.] of the Americas, New York, N[Y] 10036.



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Homespun wool yarns in lusci[ous] colors come in a kit with instr[uc]tions to make a woman's cardig[an] in size 12 to 18. Cable ribbing [en]sures perfect fit at neck, hips a[nd] wrists. White or heather tones, horizon blue, fir green, brow[n] copper, grey, gold or turquoi[se] $7.95. 50c post. Discoveries Unli[m]ited, HG10, Wellesley, Mass. 021[81]



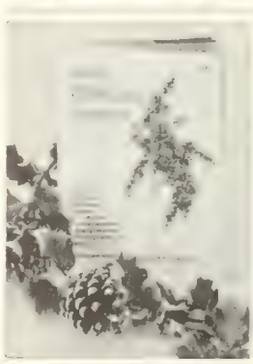
Messages of love

Oh what a beautiful morning [for] one that starts off with these gra[nd] white earthenware mugs for gran[d] parents. "We love our Grandma" mug in pink design and letter[ing] "We love our Grandpa" in blu[e]. Hold a *big* 8 oz. of coffee or tea—no need to get up for a refill. $1.[35] each; $2.50 per pair. Ppd. Artisa[n] Galleries, HG10, 2100 N. Haske[ll] Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



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Monogram stamp slips on the en[d] of an ordinary pencil ready to us[e] on stationery, bookplates, recor[d] labels. Rubber monogrammer use[s] regular stamp pad and any stamp pad ink. Choose ink to contras[t] with note paper. Adds elegant look for only $1 ppd. Specify 2 or 3 ini[t]ials, underlining last initial of 3. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg. Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



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Turn out beautiful big pompons, bows and rosettes in a breeze! And they're on pins that insert right into the package! Bow Maker is a plastic unit with swivel spindle — it comes with 24 plastic pins. Put one on the spindle, press ribbon on and rotate — as you form loops, press them on the pin. Dispenser has 138 feet of gold, green, red ribbon.

5167-6 — Bow Maker, 24 pins **$1**
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9628-6 — Ribbon Dispenser **$1.50**



Gold Foil Praying Hands Seals

A beautifully reverent way to seal Christmas cards, letters, invitations, announcements — correspondence of any kind! Here are the world-famous hands of Albrecht Durer on heavy rigid golden foil. The backs have been gummed — just moisten them and your correspondence is superbly sealed. Impressive seals are ¾ x 1¼" across. So appropriate on Christmas card envelopes. Praying Hands Seals are in packs of 50.

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Free. . . our new Fall Catalog is ready now—196 pages of fresh and exciting gifts, toys, and housewares are here . . . many distinctive imports, many not found in local shops—each one fairly priced and delivered postpaid to your door! Shop with confidence—your money is promptly refunded if you are not completely satisfied!



Personalized Bike Name Plate

His name in bright lights on bike, rike, coaster wagon has the vehicle ooking as officially licensed as the family car! We'll put any name up to a limit of 10 letters and spaces—boy's or girl's—on a steel 2½ x 7" weatherproof plate in reflecting glass beads that catch the light of passing cars. It can be used as a house, boat or mail box marker, too, and is easily attached. Please print name clearly.

RF316-6—Bike Name Plate **$1**



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Begin at
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Discover the fun of shopping by mail from the comfort of your chair . . . you can even shop in your negligee

When you shop the easy Kimball way!

You'll save time and toil, gas and oil, and you'll have no need for baby sitters

And never again have shopping jitters.

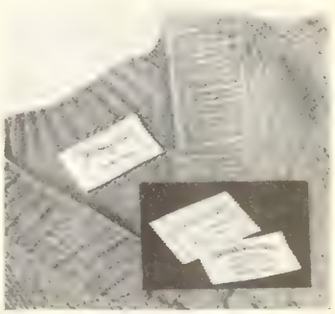
Because you pay with order, we prepay *all* the postage fees . . . no complicated charts to figure . . . could anything be sweeter?

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RF500-6—Labels, pack of 15 . . .**$1**
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Overdoor Hangall Tree

Remember those old-fashioned space-consuming hall trees that were handy in their fashion? Well, this is a modern version that is just as efficient, hangs just as much—but is out of the way on a door back and it demands only about 1/20th of the space! Tree is made of triple chrome-plated steel and is absolutely rustproof. It has six rubber-tipped branches that take handbags, hats, hang garments in front or back hall. Hangall tree measures 15" long.

9079-6—Hangall Tree **$1**



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Send us almost any girl's name — with rare exceptions it can become the bouffant skirt of a lovely southern belle! Name and drawing are done in white on a cool blue background. Slim notes are 3 x 6¼" — box has forty with forty plain white envelopes. Informals are 3½" x 4½" folded size — the box has thirty with thirty plain white envelopes. These are sweetly feminine notes that no girl can resist and she'll warmly thank you! Print personalization clearly, please.

RF251-6 — Slim Notes .....**1** box **$2**
RF331-6 — Informals ....**1** box **$1.50**

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XL263T-6 — Bird Feeder **$9.98**



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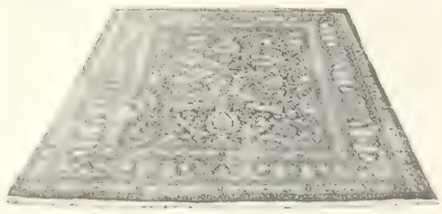
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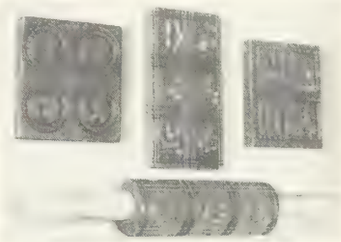
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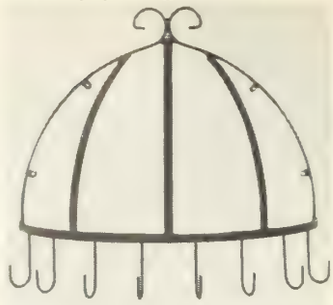
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The French have a reputation fo making a little go a long way These two pretty pineapple shaped pink "satin" glass bottles with fine ground glass stoppers run the ga mut in usefulness. Elegant purveyors of lotion and perfume! Practical cruets for oil and vinegar! Charming vases for posies! 7" h. Set of two, $8.50 ppd. Downs, Dept. HG10, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

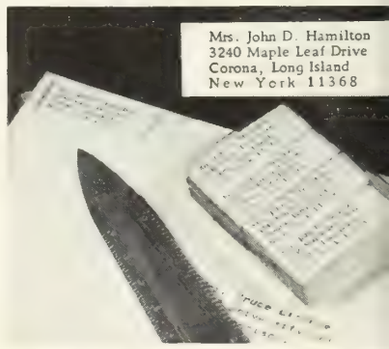


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Most kittens are playful, but this smart feline has the purpose of keeping your threshold neat as a pin. She is poised for action on a rugged cocoa fiber door mat ready to brush off mud and remove dust from guests' shoes. Cat is black on natural mat, 23½" by 13". $3.50 plus 35c post. What's New Shop, HG10, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

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$7.95

plus $1 PP. & Hdlg.



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Remote Control Switch

This is the first remote control switch we've seen that's pretty as well as being practical. Lets you be lazy in decorator style! With Lazy Bones you can turn any appliance on or off without leaving the comfort of your chair or bed. The switch is decorated with gold fleur-de-lis on white, has gold on-off button in center. Comes with a generous 12 foot cord. Plug Lazy-Bones into an outlet, the appliance cord into Lazy-Bones and you're all set. Use it to operate your T. V., radio, window fan, or any electrical appliance right from your chair, sofa or bed.

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AN IRISH BLESSING

"May the road rise to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and, until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand."

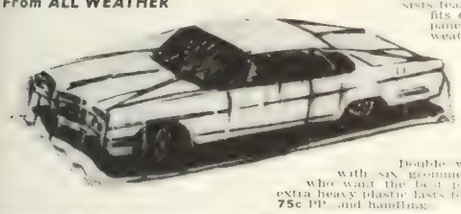
This beautiful blessing is done in the glowing colors of the old illuminated manuscripts. Faithfully follows the hand work of the time, with the rich gold, red, and other colors that make this a most beautiful and striking wall decoration. It is hand screened and framed in a gold-trimmed black wooden frame, with glass. Over-all size 10 x 13".



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Slips onto any car or boat instantly to give you all weather protection. Made of heavy 4 mil. thick clear plastic. Waterproof weatherproof to resists tears and scuffs. Huge 12 ft. x 25 ft. size fits every make of car, station wagon, pick-up, panel truck, etc. Protects your car in all weather. Tested to 60 lbs. BELOW ZERO! Holds easily when stored in attic, store, garage, basement. Saves you all the repairs, repainting needed for outdoor parking. Be sure to get one for boat, trailer, etc. Now take vacation trips. Protection wherever you go AND SAVE MONEY!

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Double weight Portable Car Garage comes with SIX grommets. Recommended for car owners who want the best protection available. Super heavy extra heavy plastic lasts for years and years. Only **$6.95** plus **75c** PP. and handling.

"SINGING NUNS"

Sweetfaced Sisters conceal a wind-up music box that plays "Dominique". Charming group makes a wonderful gift, and you'll want one for yourself, too. Fits perfectly in to a center piece decoration and looks so attractive on a knick-knack shelf. Statue is 5 1/2" high. Nuns are in black habits, with gold crosses and hold white music books with decorative gold notes. Order early for Christmas gifts.



$4.95 plus 30c PP. & Hdlg.

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Soft Tones Fill Your Home With Enchanting Music



This handsome piece has a patrician look—and it should. It is a magnificent replica of an antique English jar. Heavy Silver-Antimony, maintains its beautiful patina, will not tarnish. Always looks distinguished. Embossed with leaf and fruit design.

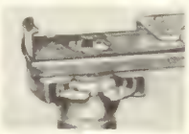
Has Swiss musical movement which plays a melodious tune when cover is lifted. Delights the eye and ear. Antique-blue glass insert is easily removed for washing. Use it for candy or nuts—or for its decorative value. Adds so much to table, shelf or mantel.

A memorable and impressive gift. Stands 8½" high. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

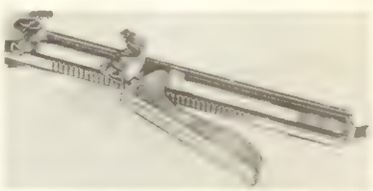
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SPECIAL: Two for $19 Postpaid. 3 for $27.50 Postpaid

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If you ever struggled to open a bottle or jar, you need a Gilhoolie. This magic tool has never met its match. Opens any size, any type of container. Can be used to recap bottles, too. Re-seal beverage caps air-tight so there's no loss of flavor or carbonation. A must in the kitchen, playroom, or boat.

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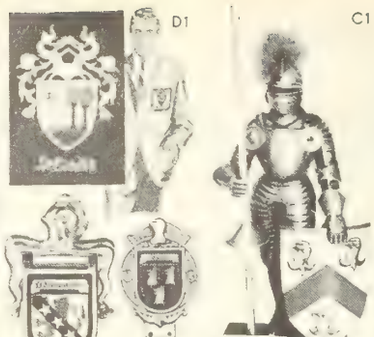
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Your family name and coat of arms painted in authentic colors on the finest quality parchment reproduced from an original 16th century American English, German, Italian, Spanish, French, etc.

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Style B. 5½" x 8"	14.95
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D1 C1 TK TA

D1—Embroidered Blazer Emblem $15.00
Coat of arms embroidered in colored silk and satin thread on black cloth with family name, if desired. 3 week delivery.

DIF—Embroidered Emblem in 7" frame $17.50

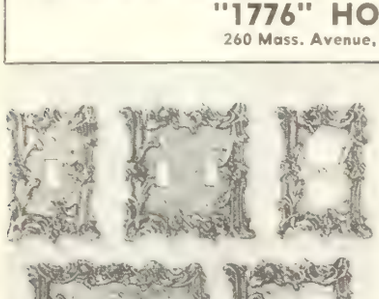
C1—Knight In Armor $22.00
Metal the 15th century armor with name and coat of arms in authentic color. 12" to top of lance. 3 week del.

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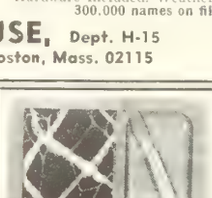
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Angelic hold-up

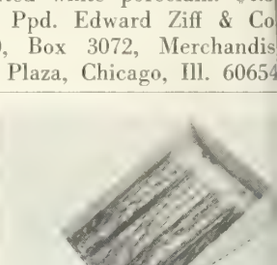


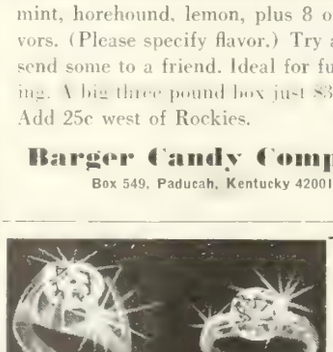
Wonderful white cupid is ve... nicely detailed and does a dec... rative job of holding flowers (n... included), real or not. We'd lik... one in our master bath or a pair i... the entrance hall. 10½" h., 7" ... Imported white porcelain. $4.5... each. Ppd. Edward Ziff & Co... HG10, Box 3072, Merchandis... Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654

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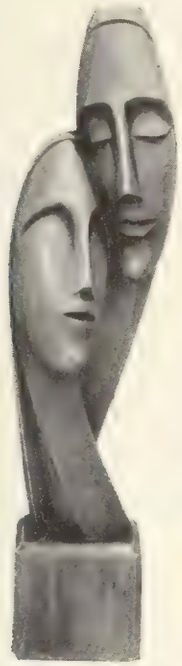
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A charming accessory to delight women of all ages. Beautiful 24 Kt. gold plated locket opens to reveal 4 picture frames to hold snapshots of your loved ones . . . children, grandchildren, sweetheart, friends, etc. Folds back together and snaps shut to become an elegant fashion piece. Locket has delicately engraved design on one side, and your monogram engraved on face of locket. Comes on an attractive golden link bracelet, or neck chain. A welcome gift that's sure to please, and will be treasured for years to come. Locket is 1" diameter when closed . . . 2½" when opened. Gift boxed.

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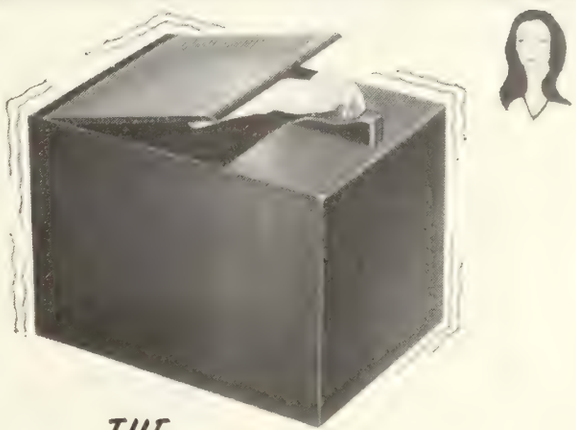
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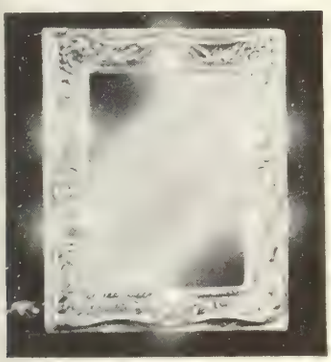
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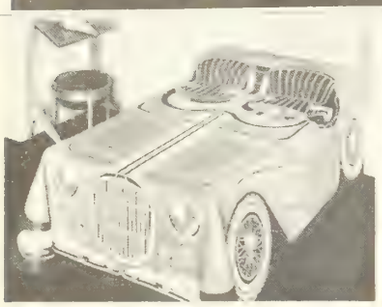
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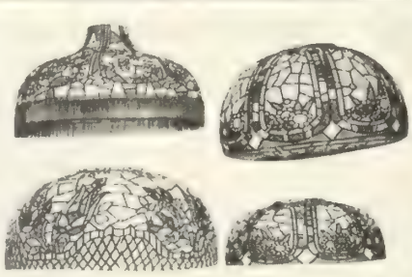
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Mrs. B. J. Smith is only one of over 50,000 parents who have turned to The Sound Way to Easy Reading for help in the frustrating problem of a child who can't read. And over 3,000 schools use it.

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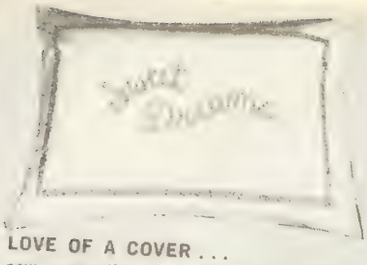
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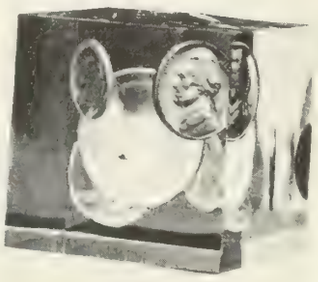
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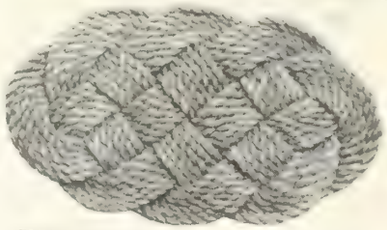
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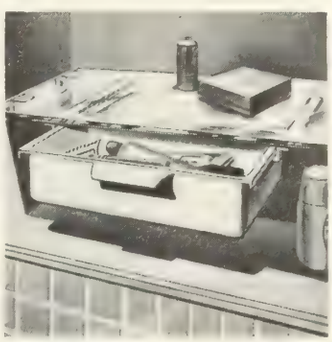
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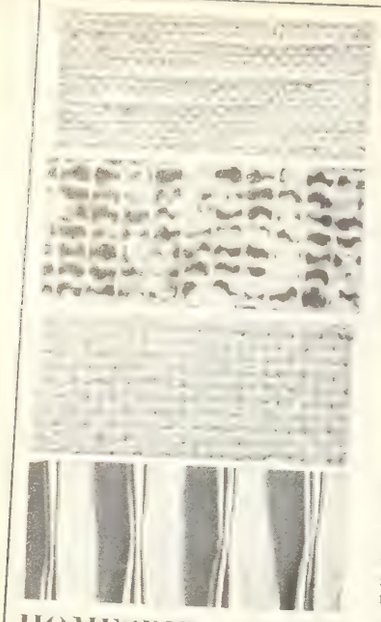
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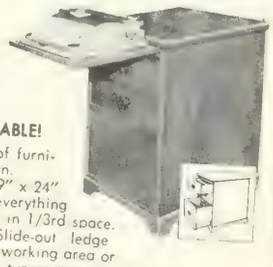
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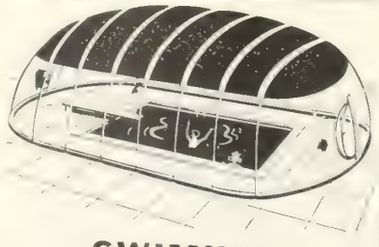


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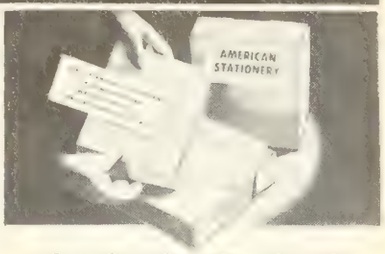
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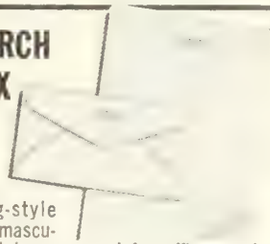
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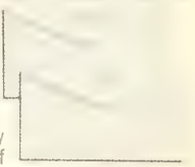
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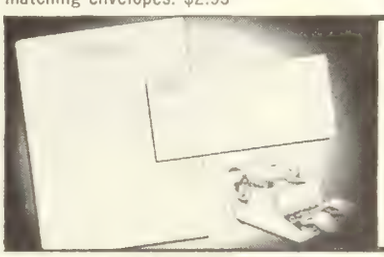


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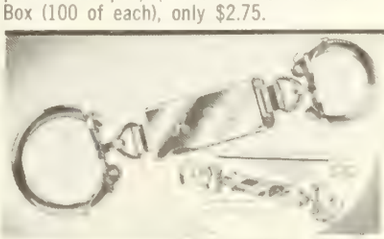


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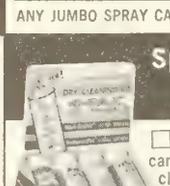


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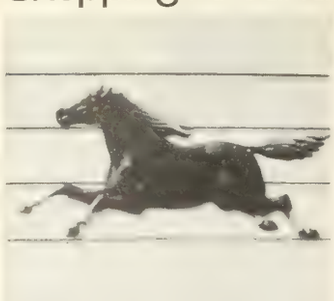
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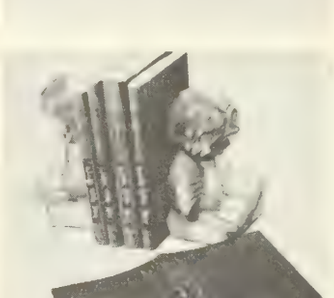
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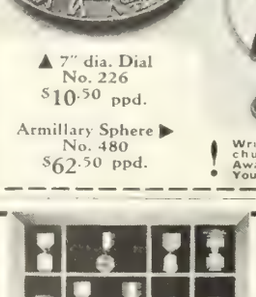


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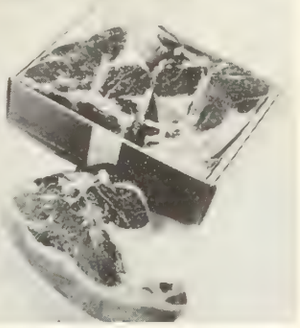
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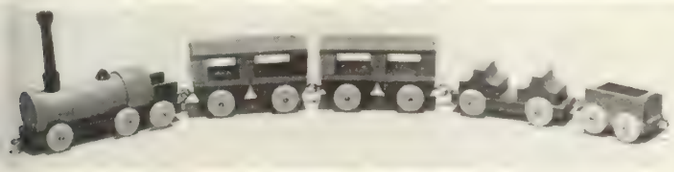
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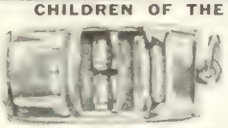
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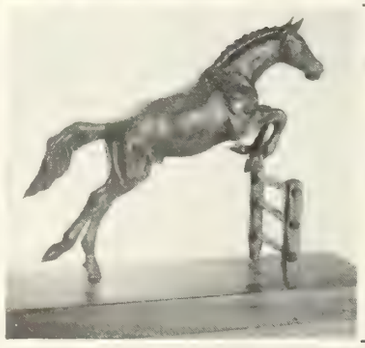
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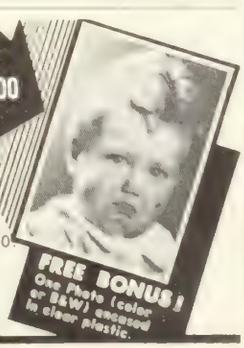
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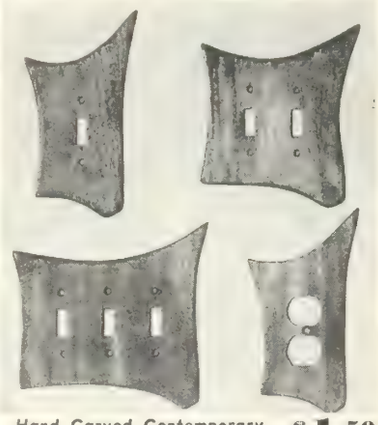
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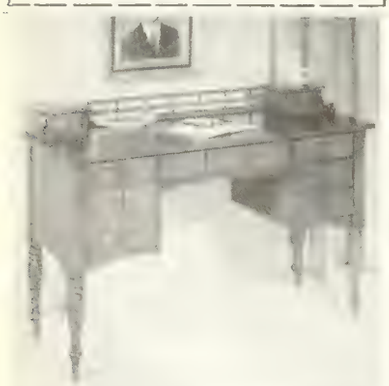


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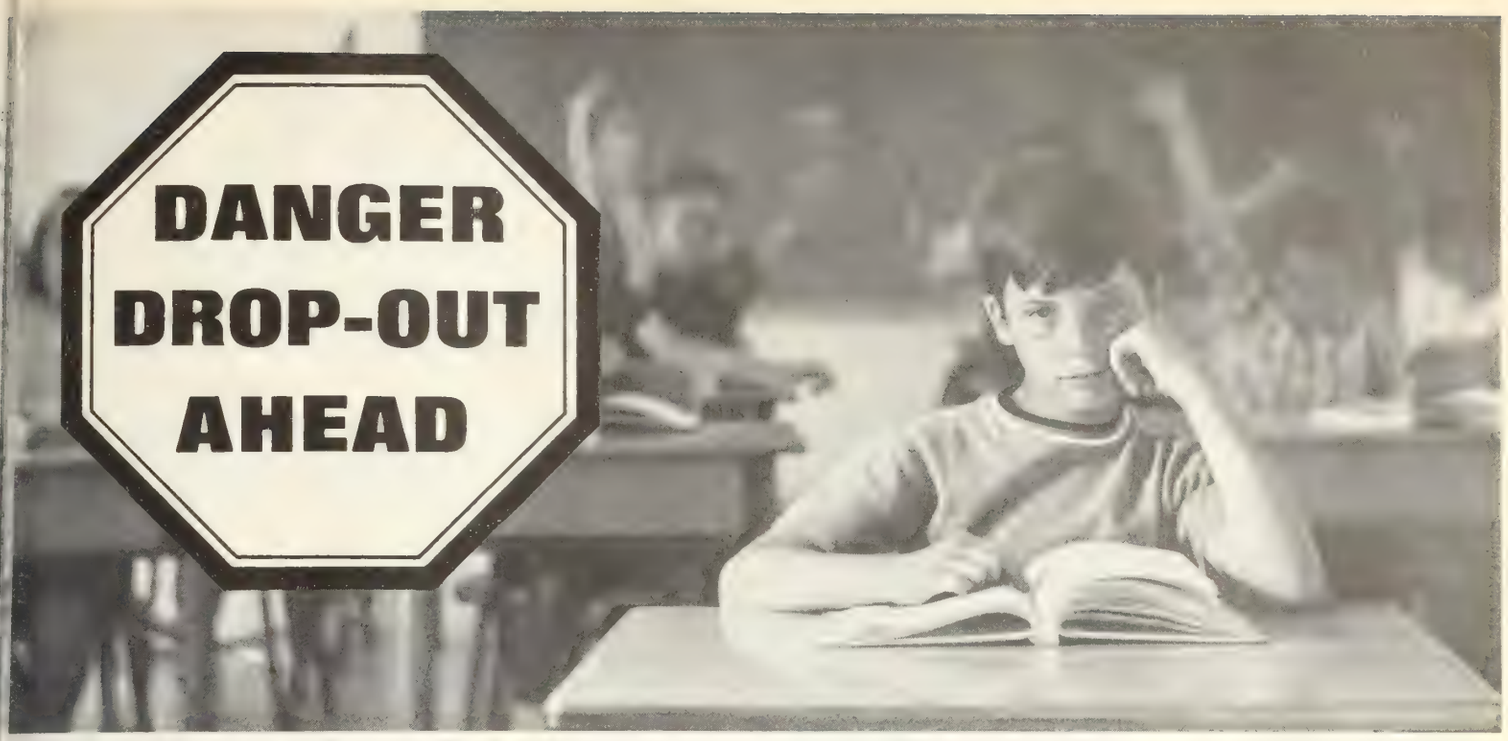
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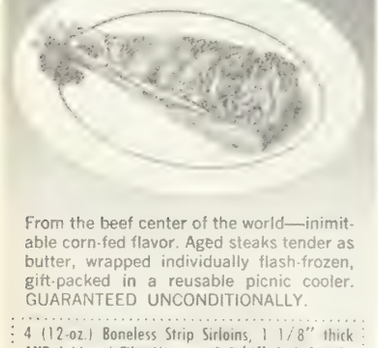
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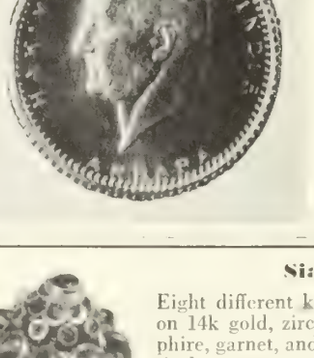
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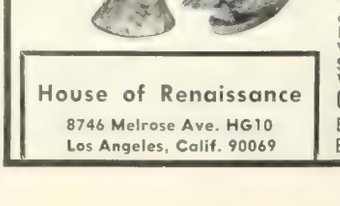
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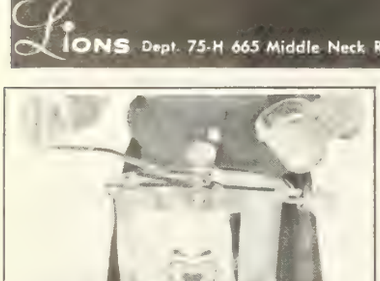
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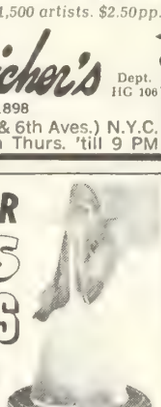


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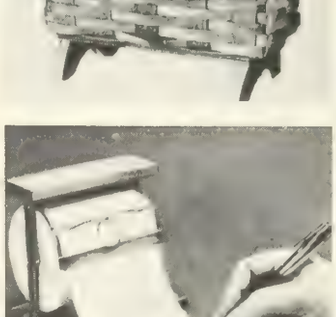
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Pocket reminder that sounds an alarm when it's time to feed the parking meter, take the roast from the oven, pick up dad at the airport. Precision made Swiss movement is featherweight, 1½″. Has settings up to two hours, comes with key chain. Big help on busy days. $4.95 plus 35c post. J. Holst, Dept. HG1066, 106 Emmet St., E. Tawas, Mich. 48730.



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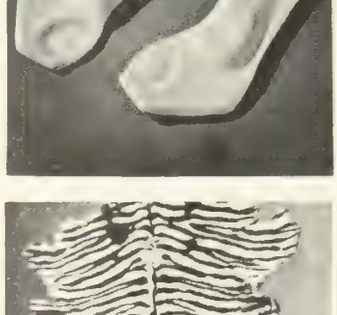
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One of these placed beside a telephone or on a kitchen counter simplifies family note- and list-taking and keeping. Hardwood roller works like an old-fashioned butcher's paper holder, has a brass cutting bar and holds adding machine paper roll. Complete with roll of paper, $1.98 ppd. Free catalogue. White's Quaint Shop, HG10, White Bldg., Westfield, Mass. 01085.



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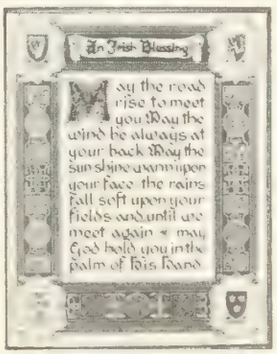
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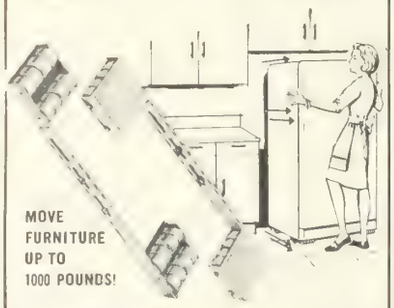
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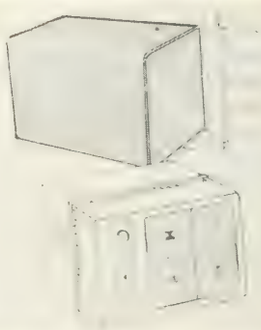
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Creslan

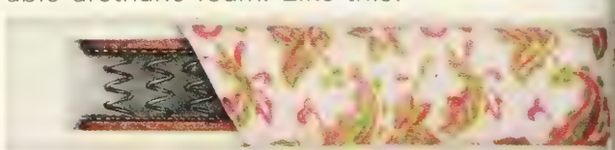
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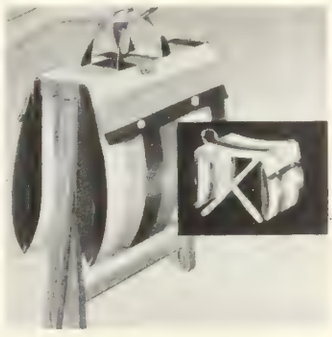
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aggy seat

nd that's no joke, ma'am! Ingeous little folding chair has snapen side pockets like saddle bags hold loose articles. It folds up be carried by sturdy handles. 3" h., 15" w., 14½" l. Weighs ly 3 lbs., yet holds up to 400 s.! Colorful vinyl-coated canvas. 4.95 ppd. Chag Chair 'N' Bag o., HG10, Box 217, Morris Plains, J. 07950.



nooze and travel

Catnapper is a neck rest that reuses to slip down when you wish o nap sitting in the comfort of our living room or den and also tays put driving on turnpikes and expressways. Catnapper is made of acrylic pile. The covers are white mixed with a bright color. $2.95 ea. Ppd. Bennett House, HG10, Box 1567, Durham, N. C. 27702.



Executive essential

Slim breast wallet has full length flap pocket plus inside pocket that holds bills flat. Executive Sr. holds 24 credit cards in see-through replaceable pocket. Leather-like vinyl, $4; saddle leather, $9; English black or brown morocco, $10; pinseal goat, 14k gold filled corners, $20. Ppd. Bri-Son, HG10, 12260 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Cal. 91604.



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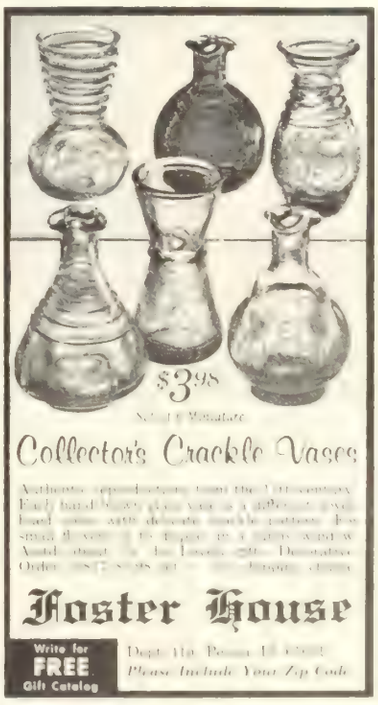
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6"	x	8	10.50
6	x	10	12.00
6	x	12	16.00
6	x	14"	17.00
7"	x	8"	12.00
7"	x	11	16.00
8"	x	8"	13.00
8"	x	10	18.00
8"	x	12	20.00
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Stained glass hanging lamps, similar to those which antique dealers and decorators flip their lids over, can be made at home with a fascinating kit. Kit includes form, resin-filled structure, "tortoise-shell" glass, red and green gravel trim for 22" dia. shade, electrical components, instructions. $14.95 ppd. World Arts, HG10, Box 5, Wilmington, Cal. 90744.



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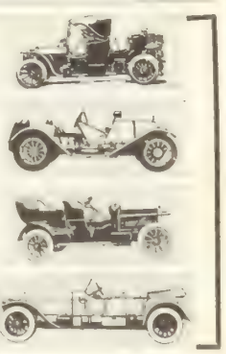
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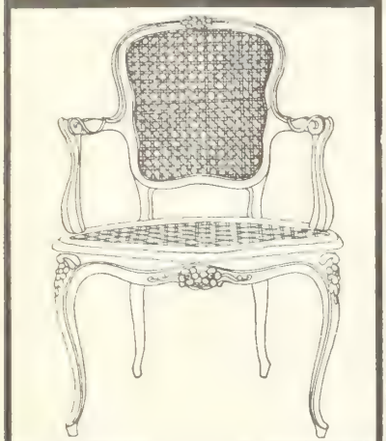
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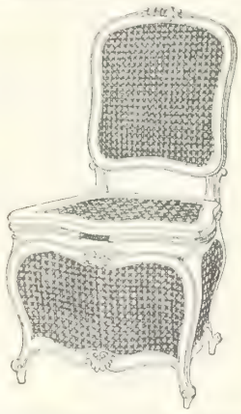


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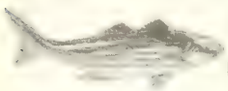
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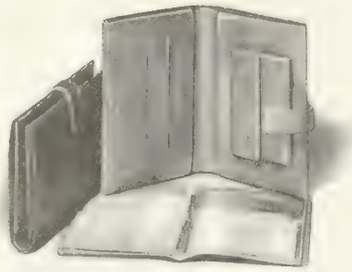
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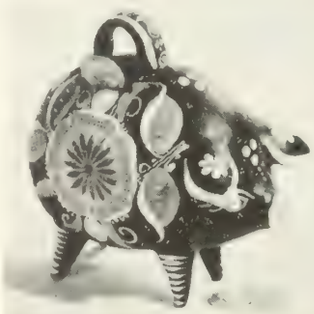
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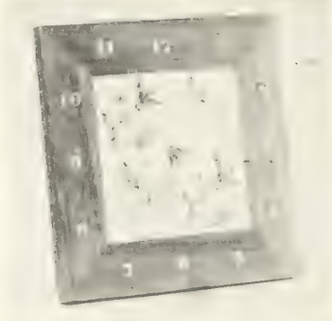
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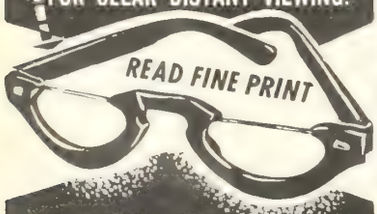
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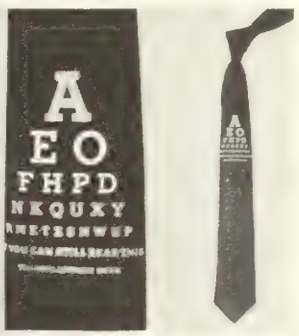
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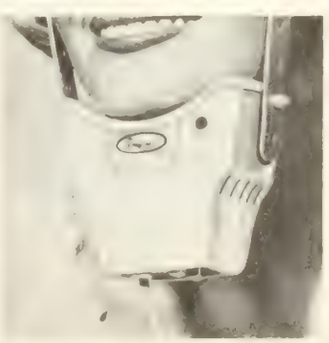
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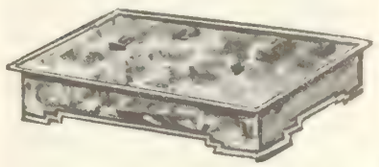
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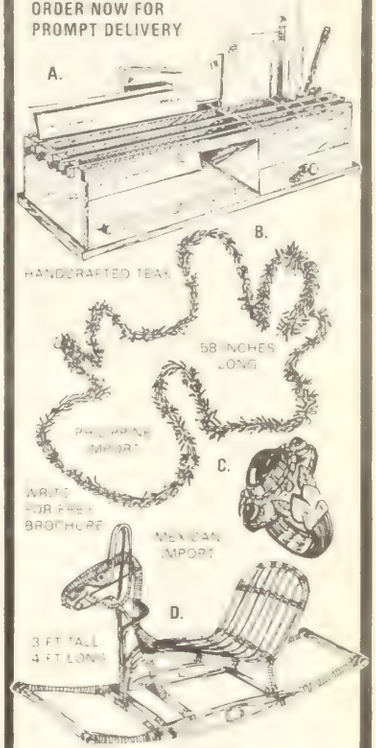
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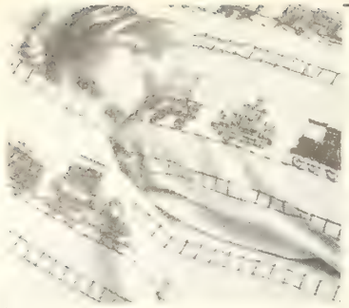


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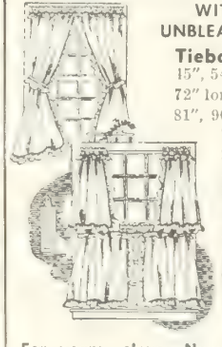
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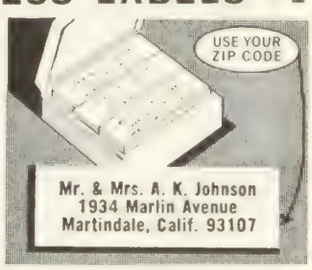
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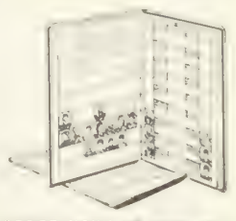
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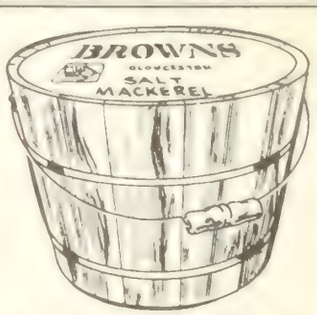
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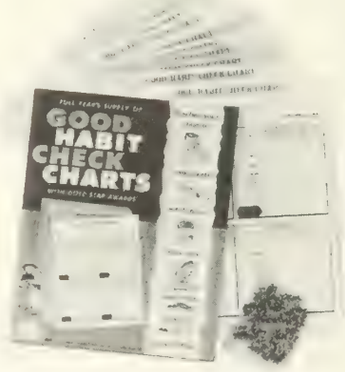


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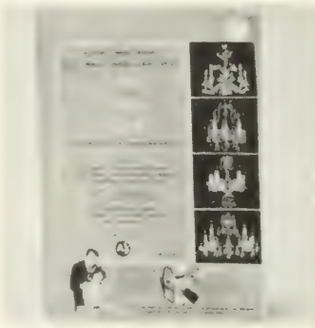
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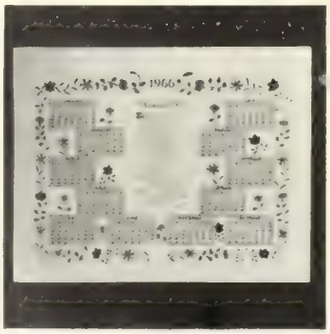
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Before the gang sails too far fro their cocktails have them inspe this hand-some print. "The El ments and Practice of Rigging an Seamanship, 1794" . . . from Steel handbook. On aged paper, moun ed on weathered wood stained ma roon tone. 21" by 28", $10 plus 85 post. *Free* brochure. Monmouth Trader, HG10, Box 2593, Cleve land, Ohio 44112.



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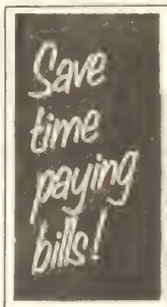


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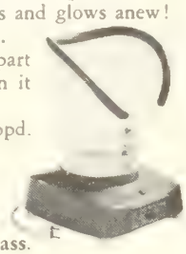
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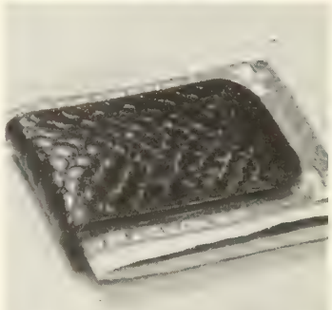
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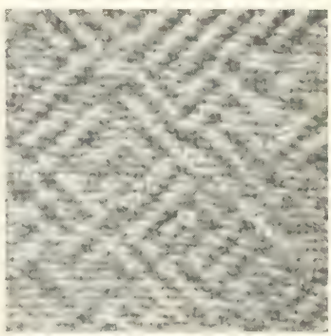
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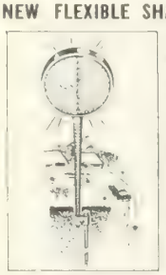


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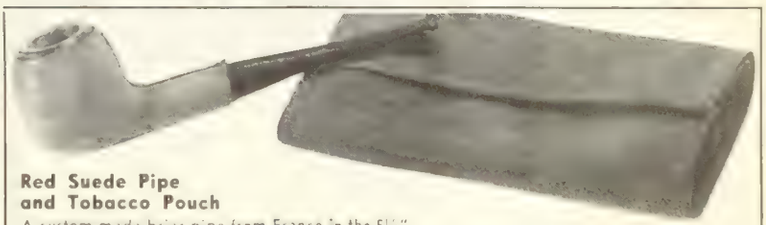
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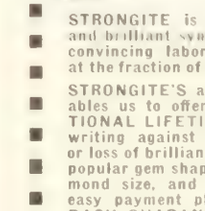
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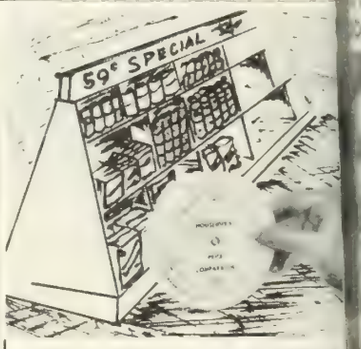
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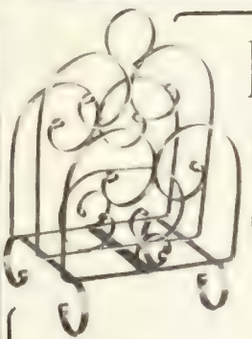


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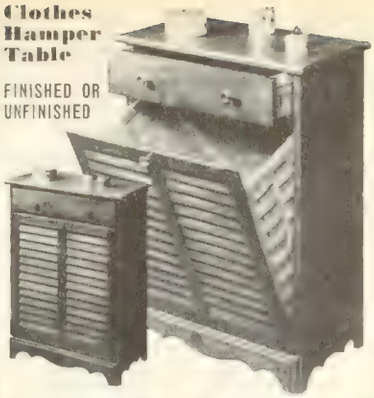
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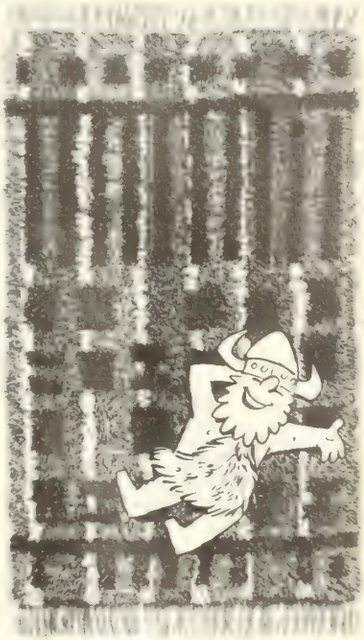
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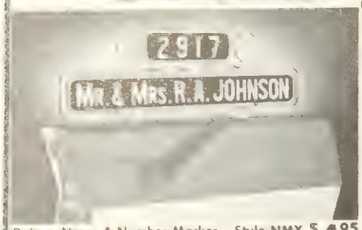
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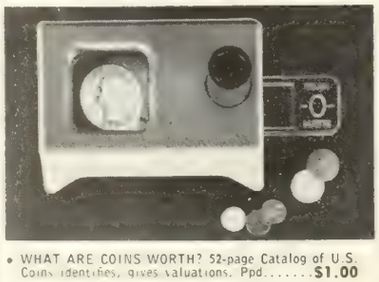
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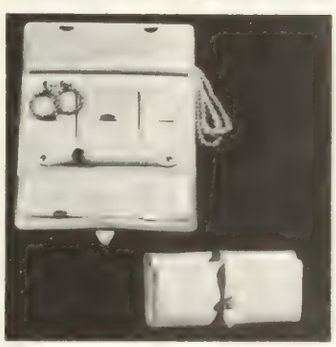
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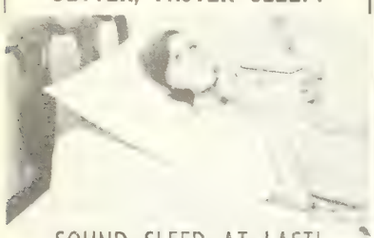
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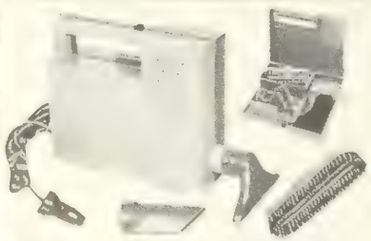
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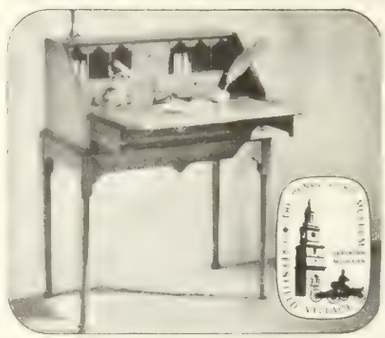
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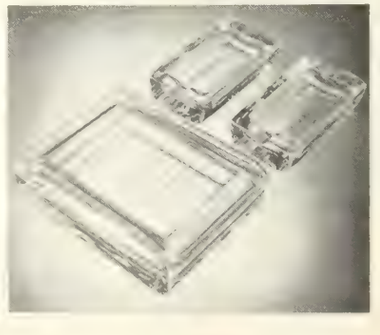
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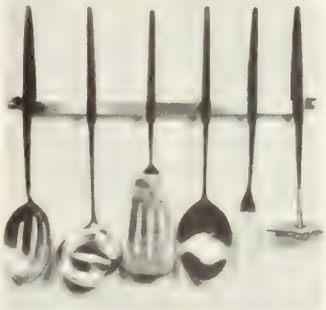
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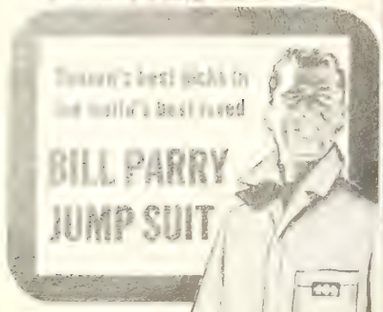
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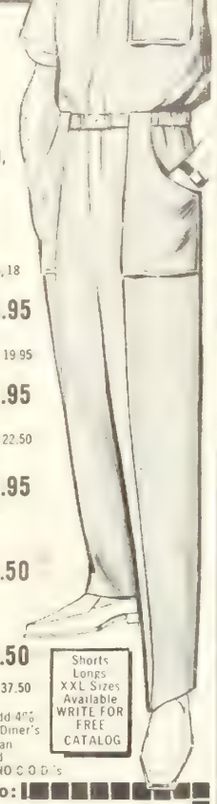
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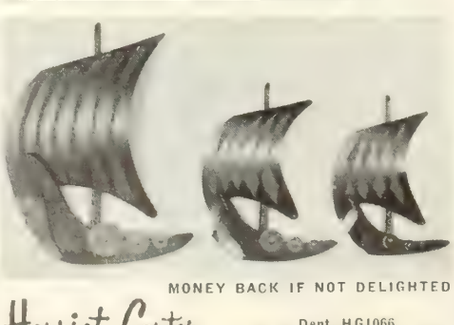
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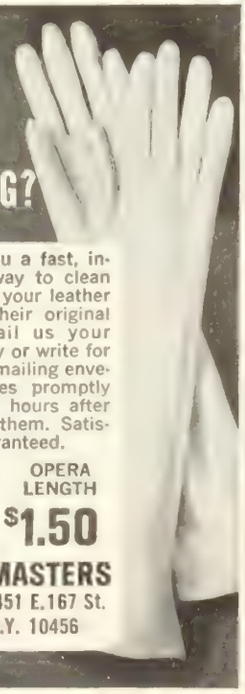
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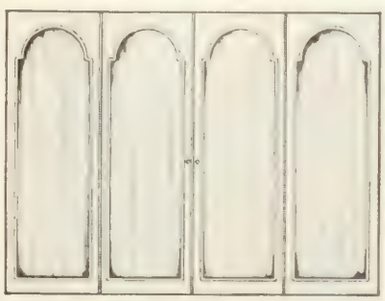
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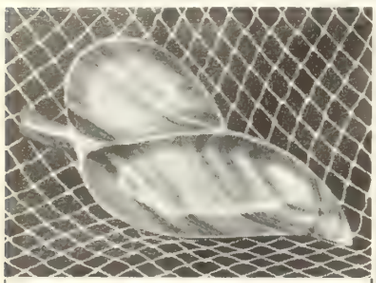
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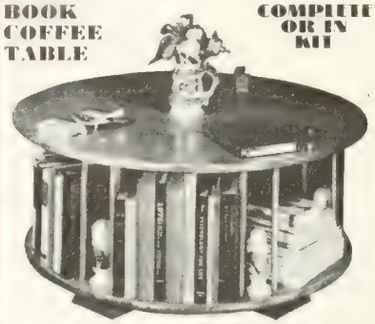
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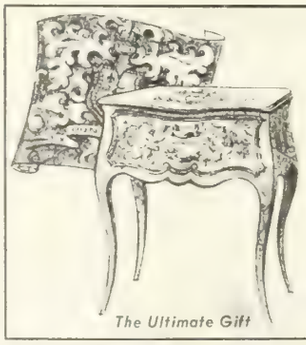
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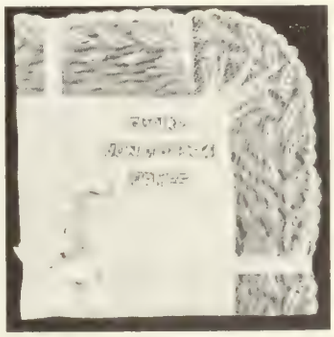
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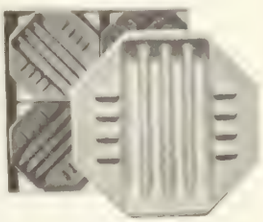
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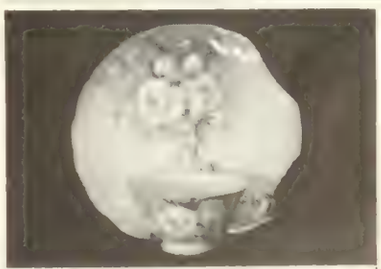
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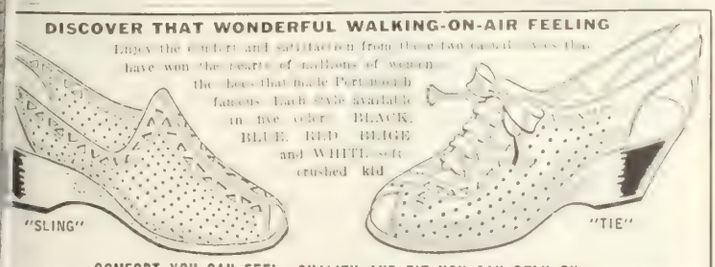
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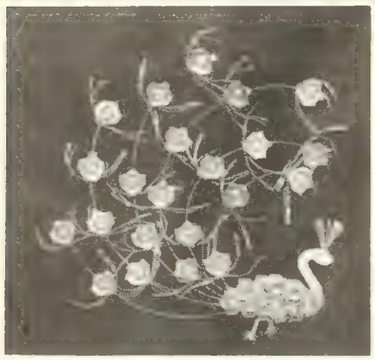
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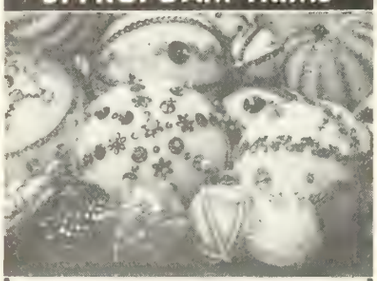
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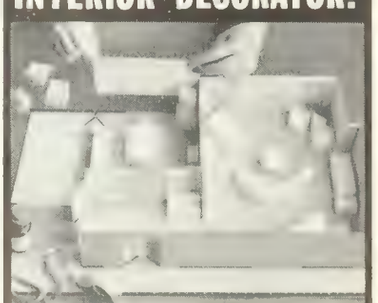
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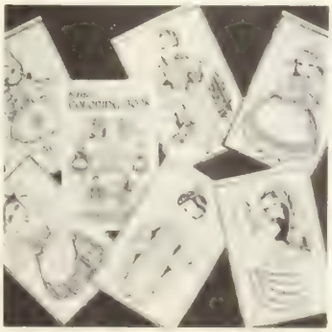
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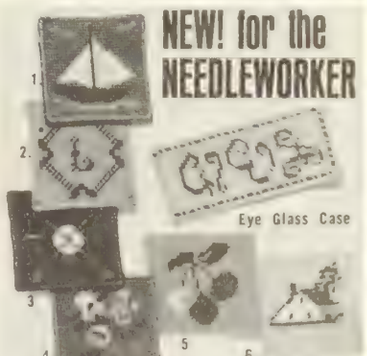
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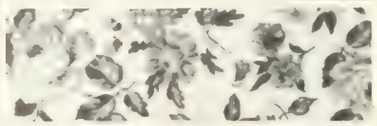
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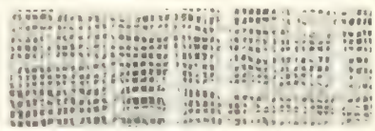
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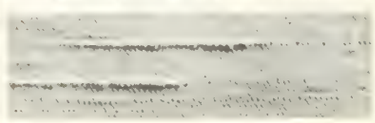
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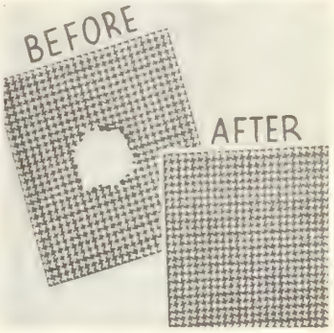
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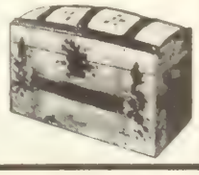


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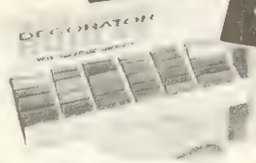
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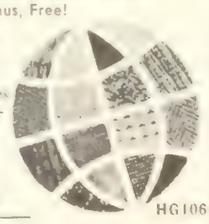
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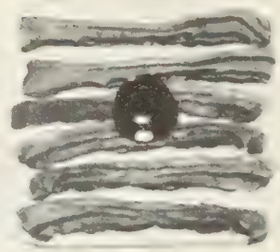
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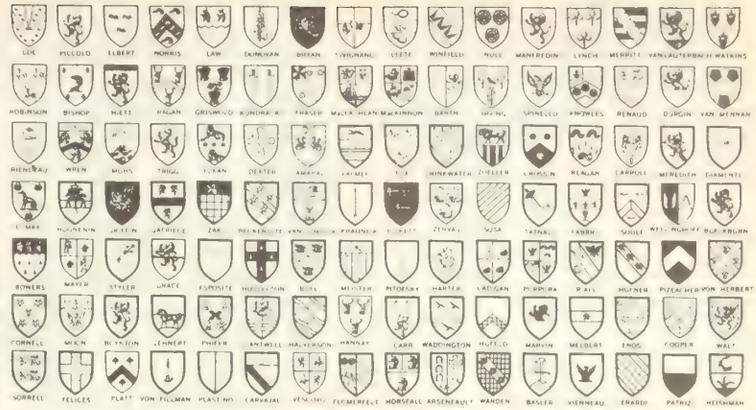
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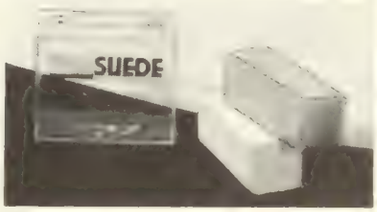
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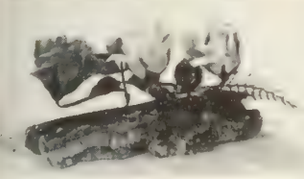


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Compact Roll-A-Minder is a convenient communication center that includes a phone rest, cork bulletin board and a generous roll of adding machine [illegible] mounted on a lacquered wood plaque [illegible] decorating the top. Only $2.95 postage paid. Write Dept. 6-013

BANCROFTS
251 East 5th Street St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

Moonlight and Roses

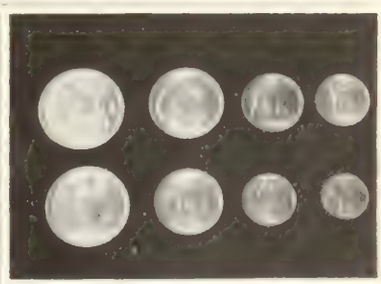


entirely new idea for interior oration by lighted flowers. Three s of different colors are grace- y arranged on tree bark with a y of fern. The lamp can be used the wall or as a table lamp. A utiful bouquet for a festive din- table.

om Holland. Allow three weeks.)

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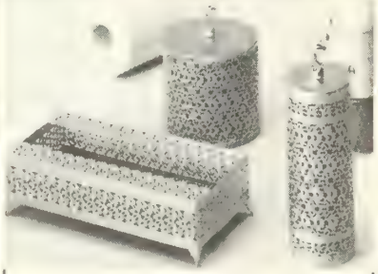


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Bath Accessories

Order either 18K GOLD PLATE or SILVER PLATE filigree metal holders to add elegance to bath and powder rooms. Filigree metal is lacquered to resist tarnish. Decorative angel lifter. Fits all regular and giant size tissues and spray cans.

FOOTED TISSUE BOX (10½" x 5").....$2.98
TOILET TISSUE COVER (5" high).....$1.98
SPRAY CAN CONCEALER (8" tall) $1.98
3 F[illegible], $6.50

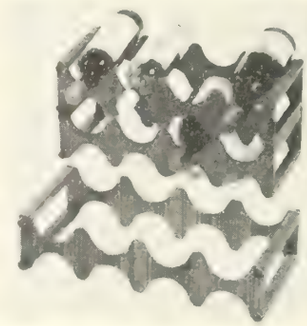
Gloria Lee
P.O. Box 1100, Dept. HG06
Mt. Vernon, New York 10551

Shopping Around



Swan hooks

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Perfect angle

Teak wine racks are tilted so th the bottle's cork remains moist connoisseurs decree it must. Eac rack holds four bottles and they f on top of one another vertically horizontally to form quite a spler did wine cellar. $4.95 ea.; 2, $8.95 3, $12.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 25 Scandicrafts, HG10, 185 Ashfor Ave., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



See stand

Keep a photograph lectern on th desk, carry it from one room t another. First edition of a nove way to place pictures is handsome ly finished in hardwood, 7½" by 7¼". Arrives with six double-faced protective photo envelopes. For showing off a beauty, just flip the leaves. $1.98 (20 extra envelopes $1). Add 35c post. Ferry House, HG10, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



Spice is nice

City farmers, cultivate your garden and gather the herbs to season gourmet delights. The living spice box with 12 pots, rack, adjustable ventilator. Directions, plantsticks, packets of parsley, basil, thyme, sage seeds set to grow. 9" by 9" by 6"; yellow ceramic base. Just add soil. $5, 50c post. Casual Living, HG10, 108 Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. 10538.



VESTCHESTER

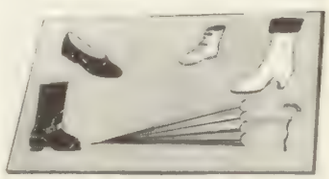
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fect place to park your boots, bers, umbrellas and all stormy ther wear. Save frozen toes and ers removing wet boots outside door. Added blessing: elim- tes indoor puddles, too! Giant m door mat solves problems in w, rain or sleet. 17″ by 29″ with colored design. Plain $1.98; h any name $2.50. Ppd. Wales, 10, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



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aight from the sands of roman- Araby comes this type of camel ldle. It makes a perfect perch watching TV. Tooled leather shion in red, green, yellow, nat- al, or tan. Brass-studded wood me in walnut or natural. 21¾″ 14½″ by 15½″. $19.95 plus $2 st. Alexander Sales Corp., HG10, 5 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, Y. 10707.



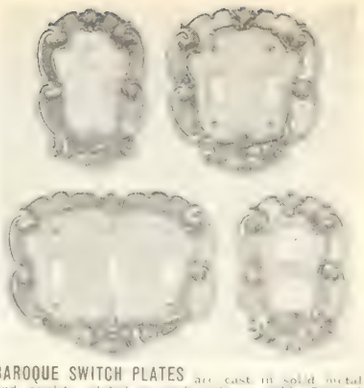
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cture this: your favorite face— group of faces enlarged and nd-colored to frame-worthy siz- ! Send a photo or negative; u'll receive two 8″ by 10″ or five by 7″ or 25 wallet photos on ubleweight portrait paper. $1.25 pd.; send 50c extra for hand-col- ing. Specify color of eyes, hair, othing. Robin Art Studio, HG10, ew Rochelle, N. Y. 10804.





GOLDEN FILIGREE TOWEL HOLDER AND BASKET
Elegant matching bath and powder room set is metal, plated in 18K. Gold and finished to retain its glowing beauty. The filigree looks as dainty and lacy as it is strong and durable. Towel holder rests on 4 baroque legs and holds terries or guest towels. Basket is perfect under a dressing table.
GUEST TOWEL HOLDER $1.98
FILIGREE BASKET 8″ high $4.98



BAROQUE SWITCH PLATES are cast in solid metal and quality plated in rich antique gold. Ornate raised swirl design is appropriate for every room. Lacquered to prevent tarnish. Eliminates finger marks. Mounting screws included.
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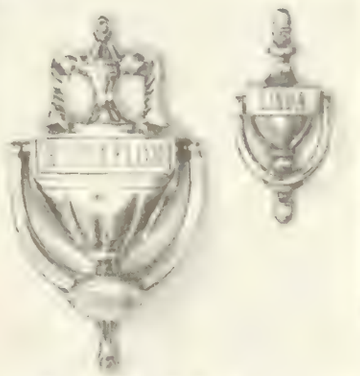


ANTIQUE PLATE HOLDER
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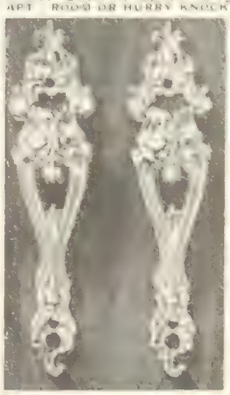


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FRONT DOOR KNOCKER 8½″ $1.98
APT. DOOR OR HURRY KNOCKER $1.00



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Open a door of these ornate pulls 6½″ x 1¼″ and see them [illegible] Lacquered Brass. Pretty on doors, windows, cabinets, drawers, even walls and tiles. Lifted to need to set for years. Use either vertically or horizontally. Complete with mounting screws. $1.50 per pair. 6 for $3.98.





GIANT GOLDEN TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER **$1.98**
A sculptured stand that holds up to 10 [illegible] adds a decorator touch to the bath. Made of gold plated solid metal. Luxurious for [illegible] 5″ tall with flowing [illegible] base. $1.98 each. 2 cost $3.98.

Lillian Vernon, Dept. HGO6, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, New York 10550

A Rare Find for Discerning Chessmen & Collectors!



AUTHENTIC "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" CHESS SET

Created from the Original Tenniel Illustrations

SOLID, HAND-CAST IN STONE & RESIN, HAND GLAZED!



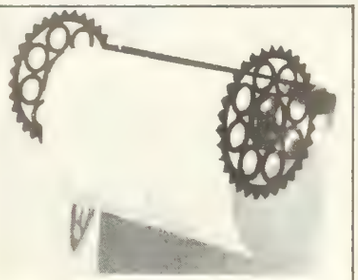
Only one chess set similar to this one was ever made and it is in the British Museum. Every line, every subtle scowl and smile, every intriguing characteristic of Tenniel's original illustrations for "Alice in Wonderland" is gloriously captured in this fascinating series of chessmen. The Queen, cold and commanding with arms akimbo, stands 1½" tall; the jolly, rotund King has a puckish smile; the cowled Bishop has hands clasped behind his back; the Knight, in boots and armor, has a horse's head with handsome mane; the Castle serves as attire for a man with pennant flying atop his head; the Pawns are lithe and leggy figures with ballerina skirts.

Each absolutely solid, precious piece is carefully hand-cast from special stone and resin just like the most valuable museum reproductions and designed, like heirlooms, to endure for years and years. Each figure is meticulously hand glazed in rich ruby red or ivory white. The "Alice in Wonderland" Chess Set comes in a 13¾" x 9½" x 2" gift box with built-in playing board. Because of the painstaking care with which these sets are made, production is limited. If you're a chess player, connoisseur or collector, this is a most practical and precious gift.

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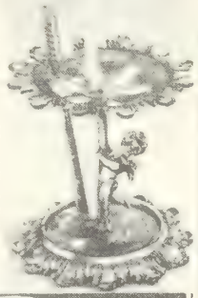
FREELIN GIFTS, Dept. HG1066, 413 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. 10705



TRIVET TOWEL HOLDER

Ward off evil spirits in your kitchen with this charming paper towel rack, fashioned after famed Pennsylvania Dutch hex designs. 6" diameter cast iron trivets at either end. Rack holds jumbo or regular size roll of towels within easy reach. **$2.95** postpaid.

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WALES, HG10, Hartsdale, New York

Shopping Around IN WESTCHESTER



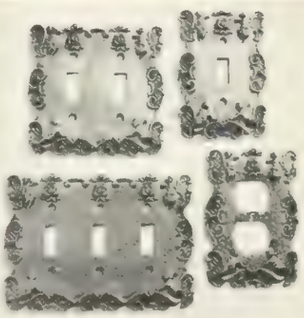
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Colorful pair of songsters home in their gilded cage thicket of fanciful leaves an soms. Their cage is really and stands 13" high, is 5" ameter. Wind the cage and i tinkles out a merry tune. D ful accent hung in a window. plus 50c post. Alexander Corp., HG10, 125 Marbledal Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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coin a phrase

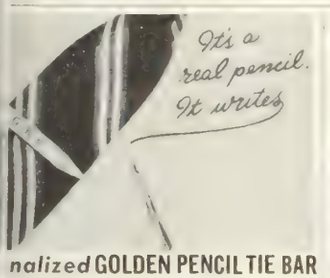
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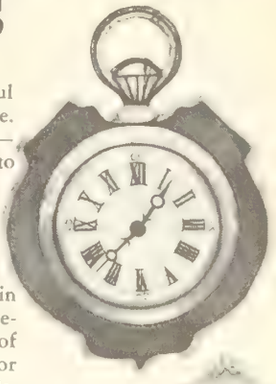
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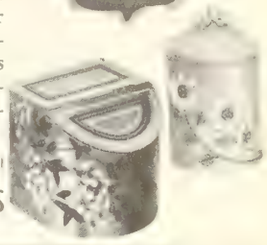
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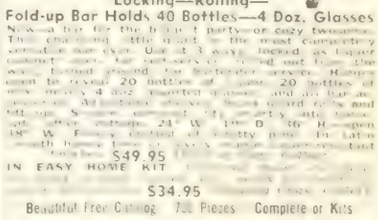
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Commentary, Dept. 15-C, 165 East 56th Street
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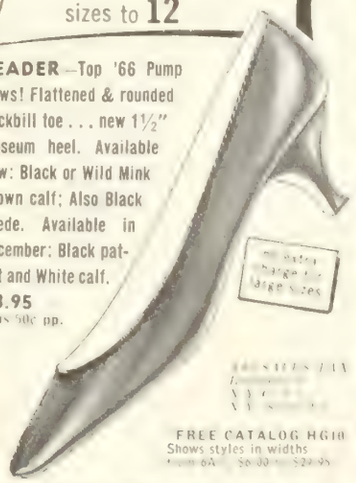


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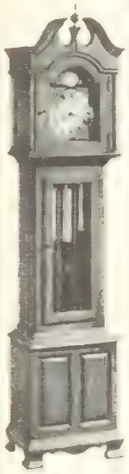
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Colonial Charm

LADY MARTHA WASHINGTON

Grandmother Clock



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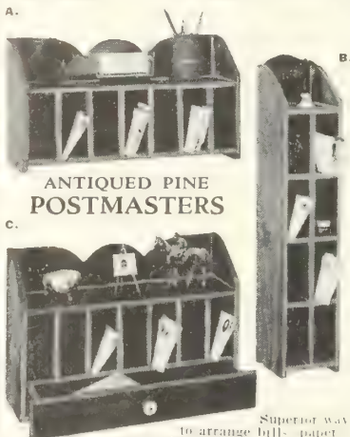
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An incredible price for a ladder back chair which features rush bark weave and high back in value such a beautiful hard wood fiber rush cut. Hand made of select native hardwood for generations of use. Perfect chair with the durable seat.

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Satisfaction guaranteed.
Prompt shipment. Send check or money order.

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen

DEPT. G-106, STATESVILLE, NO. CAROLINA 28677

Shopping Around for Early Time



Snack servers

A snap to serve snacks on tra that are a treat to look at, easy manipulate, hold a load of nibb of various kinds. Two of cher wood, here, fill the bill when drin are in order. Off hours, they serve nicely as assistant mendi baskets. Pedestal dish, $8.50; tier, $10. Ppd. Homestead Hou HG10, 30555 Grand River, Far ington, Mich. 48024.



Pint size rocker

Picture a pigtailed cherub rockin away to a world of enchantment i this little pine rocker. Chair is fi ished in warm Salem maple an its cushion is a gay floral prin Overall height, 15½", seat 8" high dia., 11". Ideal sit-by-the-fire size $11.95 ppd. Free color folde Country Craftsmen Inc., HG1 Main St., Antrim, N. H. 03440.



Toys away!

When the time comes for young sters to help bring order to th playroom, be sure that the toy chest is big enough *and* easy t manipulate. This toy chest bench made of solid pine is 31" by 16" by 20", comes unfinished fo $17.98, or finished in antique pine for $19.98. Exp. coll. Order from Jeff Elliot, HG10, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



Wide, wide ruffles

In answer to earnest pleas, the Country Curtain ladies have added deep 4½" ruffles to their marvelous bleached preshrunk muslin curtains. You *must* have a window where they'd be wonderful! Available in five lengths and all 84" wide per pair. 54", 63" and 72" l., $7.50 per pair. 81" and 90" l., $8.50 pr. Ppd. Country Curtains, HG10, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.



Night-scented lamp

Nostalgic parlor lamp, a hand-painted replica of grandmama's favorite, is a soft pastel green with pink blooms, golden metal fittings and a clear glass chimney. Put perfumed oil in the base to create the sense of an old-fashioned garden. 11" high. $3.98 plus 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 110, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Early Americana

eside accessory

l a cozy note to the hearth
n this rock maple stool. It
ies with a provincial cotton
it top but, if you're handy with
dlepoint, you can remove the
and make your own cover.
by 18″ by 13″, it is available
maple or mahogany finish.
.95 postpaid. Templeton Crafts-
n, HG10, Templeton, Mass.
68.



ncoln light

ry goes that the original Lin-
n candlestick was one the Presi-
it carried to his bedroom in
old Wheeler Mansion. Black
ought-iron replica's explicit in
h delightful detail: antiqued
ss base, hollowed walnut parts
superb oil finish. 4½″ by 4″.
th two 6″ candles, $5.55 ppd.
rl Forslund, HG10, 122 E. Fulton
, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



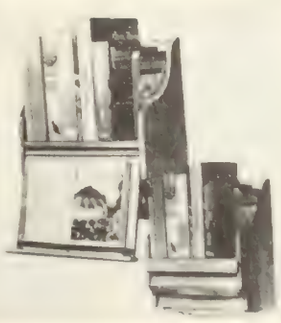
ick a peck to pearl

nitting baby's blue sweater or
her's full-length afghan? Peck
d half-peck size baskets hold
em both. Lined in assorted Colo-
al cotton prints, circled by tape
easure. Inside, ring yarn guide;
tside, round handle. Wood strips
ake them sturdy. Half-peck 9″
a., $4; peck 11¼″ dia., $5. Ppd.
iles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Osh-
sh, Wis. 54901.



fficiency kitchen

o matter how big your kitchen
how small, this kitchen organ-
er is for you. Top shelf holds
ok books; center shelf pulls out
hold cook book open; rack holds
ree rolls of paper towels, foil,
axed paper. Hand-rubbed honey
ned knotty pine or maple finish.
13.95. Kit $9.95. Ppd. Add 50c
V. of Miss. Yield House, HG10,
. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Pretty whistler

he lovely blue onion pattern is
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we're still advertising
these same three pieces
in House & Garden.

In a world that seems to move so fast, there's comfort in knowing that some things don't change—like quality, craftsmanship, a good product. Or three good products, in this case. We advertised these three pieces 'way back in 1943 in this same magazine. Through the years since, they've been bought by people everywhere who love fine things for their homes. People who want good American furniture that is well made and designed to last. People just like you, we kinda think.



THE MILTON LEE

Don't you think this little solid cherry chest, that we call Milton Lee, is "Country Victorian" at its best? Its lines are so simple, its ornamentation so functional, even the routed oval pulls each hand carved pull in a graceful frame, the sweep of the curve in the front and sides of the base is very pleasing, don't you think so, too? We make it, with affection and our best craftsmanship in our little manufactory and finish there, too, either in our Light Buckwheat Honey or Dark Forslund Cherry.

The size is: Top 22 X 11 inches, height 21 inches. The price, prepaid, is **$49.95**

THE OLIVER LEE SOLID CHERRY VICTORIAN LAMP TABLE

is made by us, with skilled hands shaping, molding, turning its many different parts all in solid cherry. We have sold the Oliver Lee for over twenty-five years—this type of pe[illegible] consistent, too, for our home loving customers. In either Light Buckwheat Honey or Dark Forslund Cherry finish.

Size—Top 11 inches x 17 inches, 21 inches high. The price, prepaid **$49.95**



THE MARTHA LEE COFFEE TABLE

Made of solid Mt. Lassen wild cherry in Light Buckwheat Honey or Dark Forslund Cherry finish. The lyre shape lyres show the real skill of Dick Priebe, our band-saw man at the factory, and after 15 years at [illegible] he still deserves good glasses. The size is 28½ inches long, 18½ inches wide and 17½ inches high.

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Personalized with last name in red letters on off white background with gold border and plastic laminated for durability.

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These beautifully unfinished colonial style candlesticks make handsome decorator pieces when painted in warm reds, greens, golds or blues.

Varying heights can be attained by adding the desired number of stacks.

CANDLE-STICK-STACK as shown measures 12" high and is an assembly of eight turned pieces.

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Decorative Shelf

Authentic reproduction of famed gluing clamp used for more than 100 years by cabinet makers, with attractive shelf added. Beautifully finished, solidly built, adjustable, with hanger. Shelf 5½"x17". Over-all height, 23". **$14.50 ppd**

DON HATCH, Inc. Dept. G-10, 90 Adams Ave. Port Chester, N.Y. 10573

Shopping Around for Early Americana



Planted pump

The old oaken bucket by the p[illegible] handled well didn't grow gre[illegible] like this. Miniature cast iron p[illegible] in matte black, sits in a slat b[illegible] Handle really pumps. Filled [illegible] chives, parsley or mint. it [illegible] zesty additions for gourmet [illegible] ery. With ivy, it is a decor[illegible] accent. 9½" h. $3.98 plus 35c [illegible] Helen Gallagher, Dept. 110, [illegible] ria, Ill. 61601.



Mail regal eagle

Woven willow basket impo[illegible] from Hungary is trimmed wi[illegible] brass American eagle. 11" w., [illegible] h., 6½" d. Perfect size for hol[illegible] incoming mail on a hall table [illegible] a catch-all for family notes, [illegible] or appointment cards by a [illegible] phone. It holds magazines ni[illegible] $3.95 ppd. Free catalogue. Wh[illegible] Quaint Shop, HG10, White B[illegible] Westfield, Mass. 01085.



Ready reading

Colonial antique-finished pine r[illegible] with shelves to hold different-si[illegible] magazines is topped by a gol[illegible] metal eagle and stars. Conven[illegible] bar holds two rolls of tis[illegible] Handy and handsome access[illegible] for bath and powder rooms, i[illegible] 13¼" by 19". $5.98 ea. plus [illegible] post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 1[illegible] Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Audubon china

For bird fanciers and connoisseu[illegible] of fine china, superb English St[illegible] fordshire. Crafted under glaze [illegible] recapture original colors on [illegible] white. Audubon's Birds of Ameri[illegible] from first folio edition. Servi[illegible] plate 11", $3.95 each; dessert [illegible] luncheon plate 9", $2.95 ea.; c[illegible] and saucer, $3.25. Ppd. Designs [illegible] sorted. Jenifer House, Dept. G-1[illegible] Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



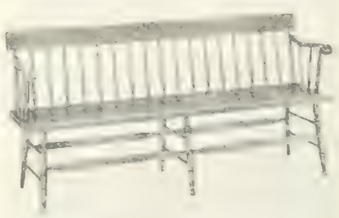
RARE AMERICANA

All the [illegible] sett charm of early Americana is caught for [illegible] these [illegible] authentically full-colored costume prints of Washi[illegible] Army [illegible] new and original idea in home decoration fo[illegible] rooms, libraries, on stairways, in groupings—wherever [illegible] need color.

Shown here is a Green Mountain Ranger whose c[illegible] warm hunter green, buff trousers and classic red facing [illegible] add immeasurably to any decor. It is 10½ x 16, [illegible] amply margined, fully returnable and exclusive [illegible] with us. *We have others equally charming from all the 13 original States.*

Send stamp for our illustrated brochure on prints and other Americana.

FIFE & DRUM Dept. HG Valley Forge, Pa. 1[illegible]



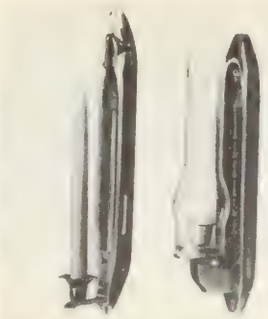
VERMONT DEACON'S BE[illegible]

All the charm of Old Colonial Vermo[illegible] captured in this quality, custom built [illegible] duction. Seat is hand-scooped by master c[illegible] men from sturdy New England Pine. Leg[illegible] backs are of hardwood. 72" long, 32" high [illegible] 15" deep. Completely sanded and assem[illegible] $44.95. Finished in antique maple or dark [illegible] $54.95. Delicately trimmed in black and [illegible] with hand stenciling $59.95. Also available [illegible] length, unfinished, $34.95, finished in an[illegible] maple or dark pine $44.95; 18" length, [illegible] finished, $29.95, completely finished $3[illegible] Express Charges Collect. Send 25c for cat[illegible]

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Dept. 859 **Templeton, M[illegible]**

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re are genuine antique shuttles he form of candle sconces. Nat- l hardwood handsomely refin- ed, 15″ l. with variations owing heir being made by hand. With ck iron candle cups: $4.25 ea., 50 pr. Ppd. Add 35c W. of Miss. th glass chimney, pine candle): $10.95 pr. Ppd. Add 50c W. Miss. Yield House, HG10, N. ıway, N. H. 03860.



ıree to get ready

ve sauces, dips, salad dressings, l preserves in this triple treat ırmet server while you are off ending to the rest of the dinner. ree removable cups make enter- ıing easy. Antiqued wood rack h anodized gold aluminum cups l ladles. 9½″ rack. $2.98 plus post. Lang's, HG10, 28 Magee e., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



antation bell

g, brass bell to blast a clarion l to children at meal times, ests to cocktails. Peals loud and ar like a locomotive bell. Per- t for festive occasions. Repro- ced from an old plantation bell, solid brass, measures 6½″ in ımeter and 11″ high. $10.95 ıs $1 postage. John Boston Esq., G10, 30 Grove St., Wellesley, ıss. 02181.



olden tea time

tite teakettle has a bright gold- anodized finish that remains ight with little or no polishing. ettle is like those used in Japa- se tea houses with rattan-covered ndle that stays cool when the pot ils. Perfect for that afternoon ot of tea. Holds 1½ qts., $2.98 us 25c post. Foster House, Dept. 0, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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UNFINISHED ASH—smoothly sanded. Ready to paint, stain, wax or oil	$10.95
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BIRCH finished in Maple, Walnut, Pine or Black Lacquer	$14.45
ANTIQUED finish birch—Florentine Yellow, Moss Green, Venetian Red	$15.95

Minimum order TWO. 10″ x 6″ seat at no set
For matching Arm Chair add $4.00 to above prices.
Prompt Shipment. Express charges collect
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Seat 18″ high
17″ w x 14″ d.
height 43″

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
DEPT G-106, STATESVILLE, NO. CAROLINA 28677

COUNTRY CHARM
WITH BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



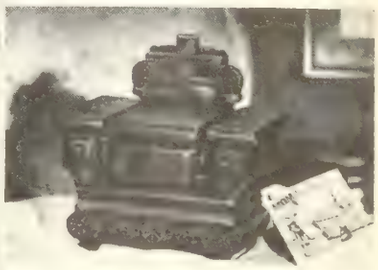
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Drop of 15″ over spring top Style Shown Each panel pleated
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24″ wide, 16″ deep, 28″ tall



This reproduction is an exact copy of a colonial cabinet maker's model. Authentic in every detail from dovetail joints to butterfly handles. Handmade from the finest solid woods including drawer sides and backs. Use as a single or in pairs. Available in mahogany, $99.50. Cherry, $109.50. Walnut, $120.00. Shipping charges collect.

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BUTCHER'S RACK



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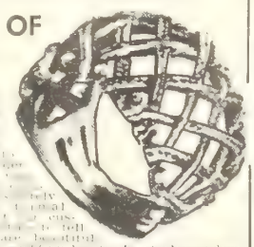
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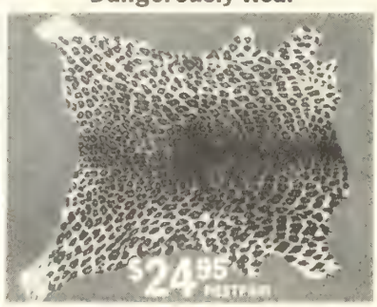
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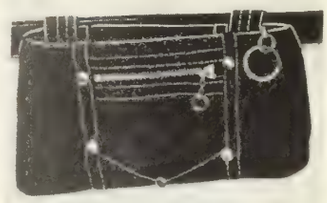
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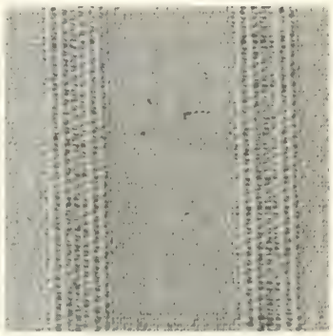
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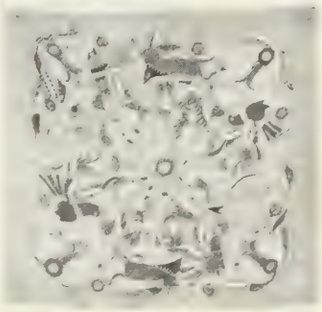
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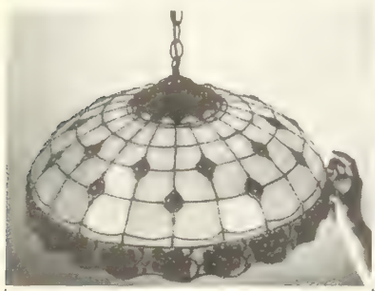
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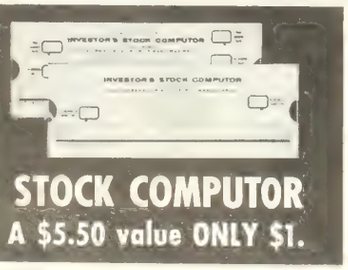
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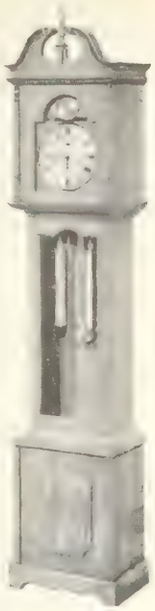
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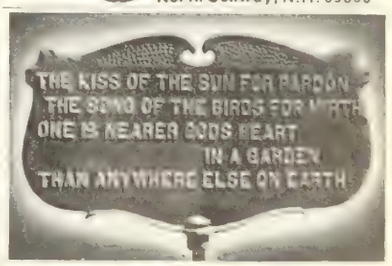
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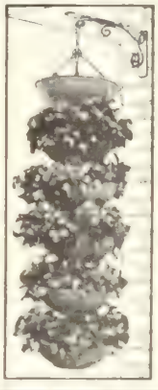
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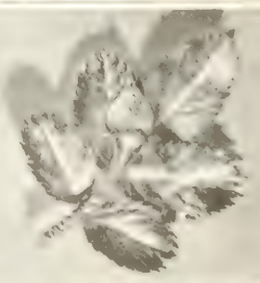
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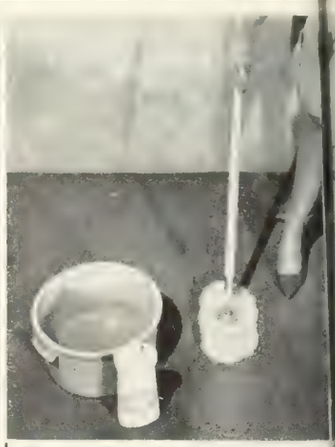


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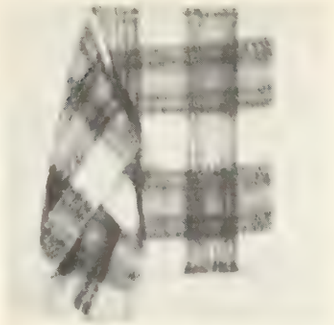
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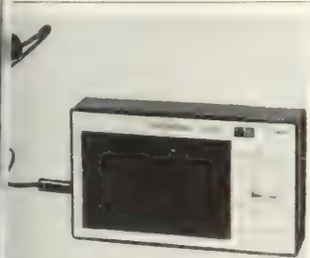
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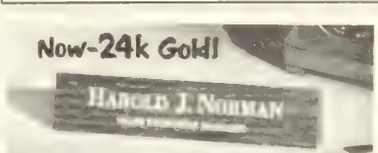


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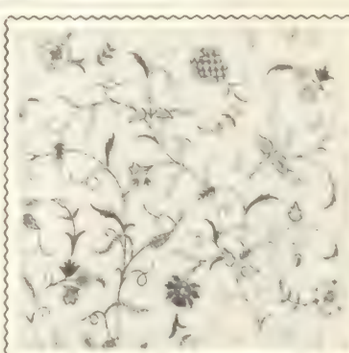
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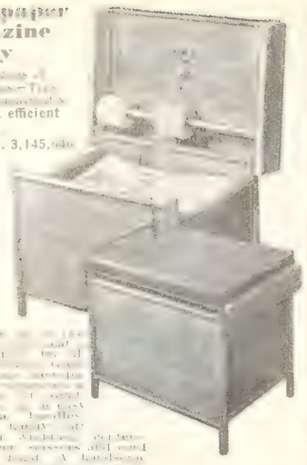
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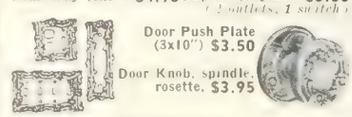
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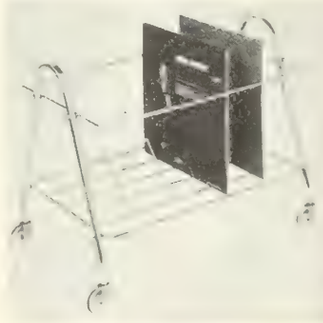
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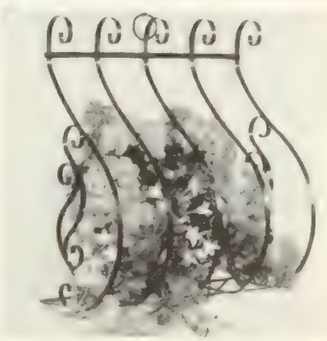
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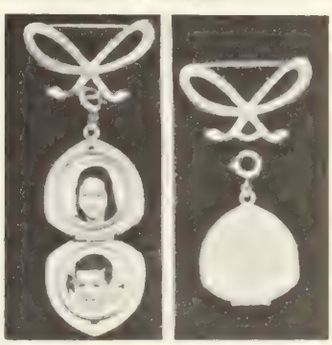
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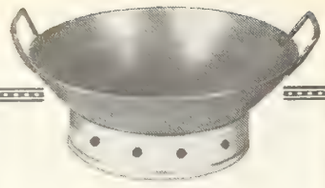
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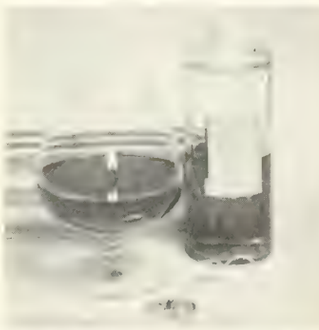
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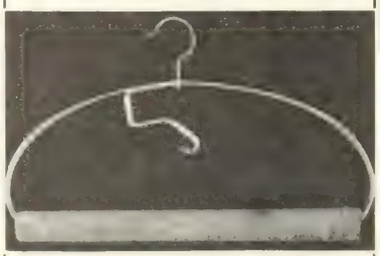
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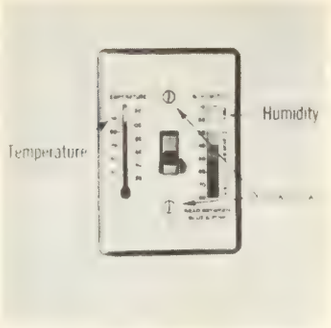
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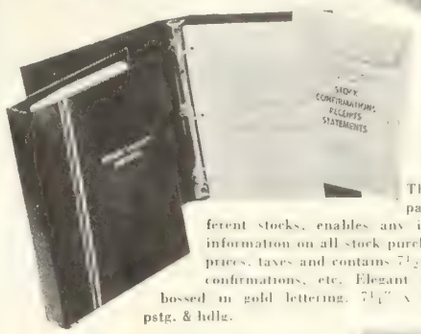


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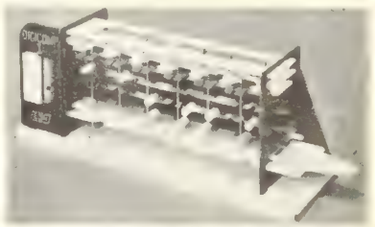


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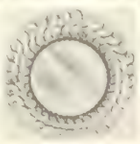
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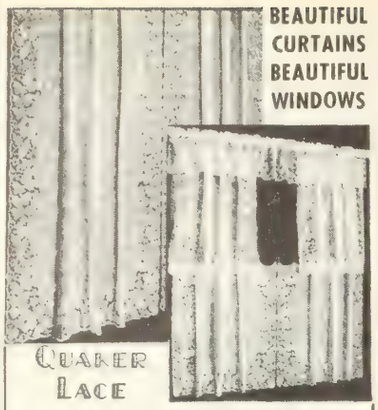
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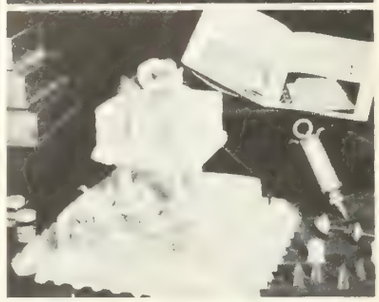
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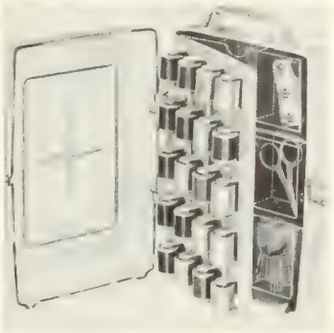
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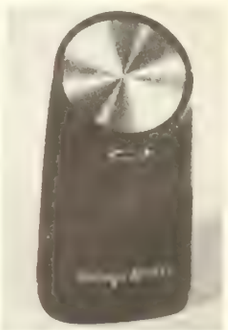
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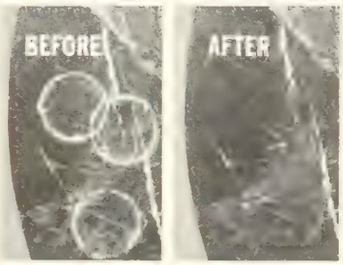
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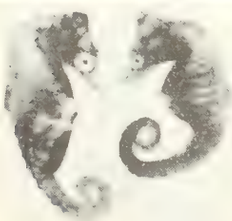
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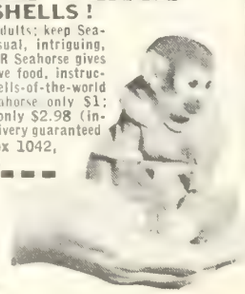
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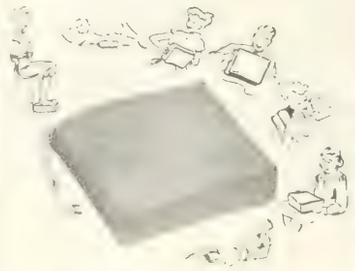
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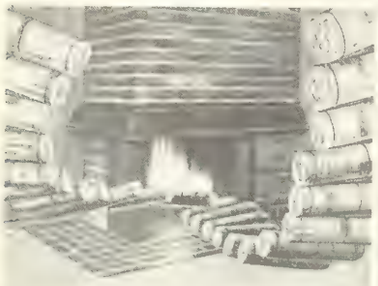
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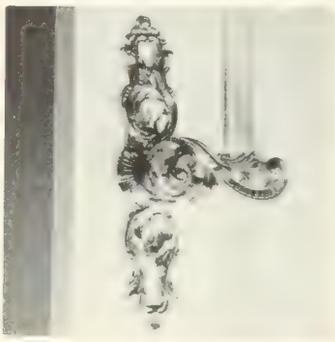
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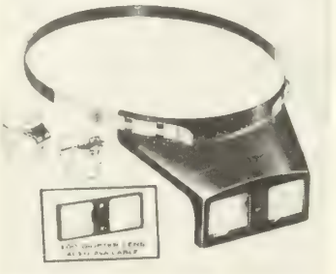
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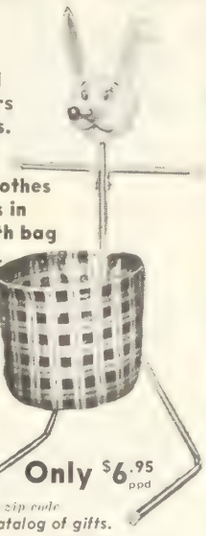
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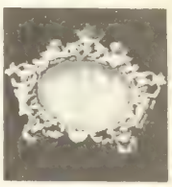
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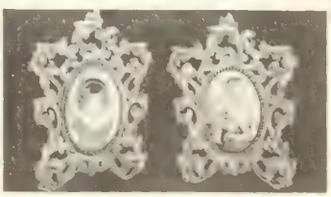
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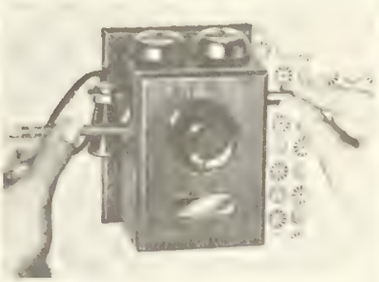


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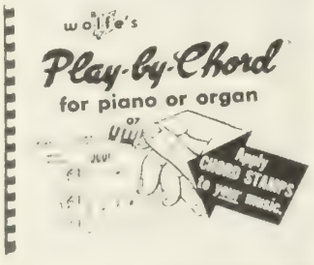


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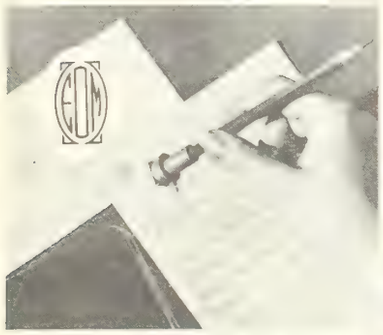
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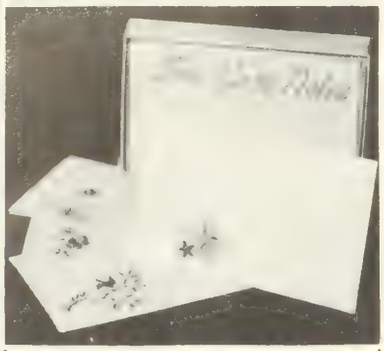
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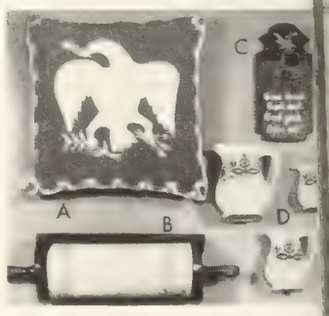
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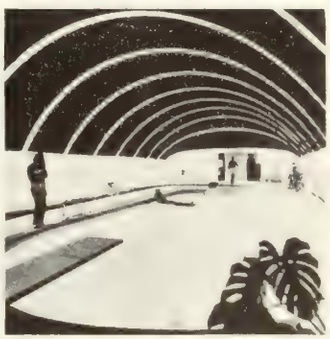
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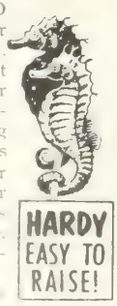


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Carry old-fashioned salt and [illegible] per shakers from kitchen to [illegible] ing room to outdoor meals. S[illegible] ers sit in caddy of warm ant[illegible] pine that has a neatly turned [illegible] dle. Our grandmother kept a [illegible] just like these on the back of[illegible] black shiny range. $4.50 [illegible] Country Craftsmen, HG10, [illegible] Main St., Antrim, N. H. 03440[illegible]



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Bridge partners

Score with guests and serve [illegible] freshments with "Chatter p[illegible] ters." They hold two bever[illegible] glasses, slip onto corner of c[illegible] table, leave lots of playing ar[illegible] Speckle yellow, orange, tan, whi[illegible] blue, and green hand-crafted [illegible] ramic. 5¼" by 8½". Set of [illegible] platters, 2 ash trays for $7.98 p[illegible] Birmingham Ceramics, Dept. N[illegible] Box 413, Birmingham, Mich. 480[illegible]



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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



283-1

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but you will need a backward run about equal to the height of the wall (the equivalent of a "one-to-one" slope). This can be arranged simply by laying additional rocks in front of all or part of the vertical wall in such a way that the necessary plant pockets are provided for. Make sure the earth in the pockets can be in contact with the undersoil, not only to provide a good root-run for the bulbs, but to maintain adequate and even moisture. And make the pockets large enough for at least three bulbs of a kind. Surprisingly, some of the smallest narcissus species have bulbs that are very nearly as big as many species producing plants three or four times as tall.

Sources of supply for dwarf or miniature narcissi (less than 12 inches) are limited, but they exist—in a few instances in this country, in many instances in English and Dutch nurseries that issue lists and will ship by mail, taking care of all the import-quarantine paperwork. Among the most charming species—all quite hardy where ordinary daffodils grow—are *N. bulbocodium*, *N. canaliculatus*, *N. juncifolius*, *N. minimus* (the dwarfest trumpet daffodil of all), *N. obvallaris*, *N. triandrus* albus (the original angel's tears), *N. watieri*, and 'W. P. Milner.' This short roster was copied right out of a standard American catalogue, so we know they can be had. And gardeners can grow them all, both outdoors and in pots indoors, where they make a lovely if undramatic show on a sunny window sill. (They should be "forced" like any other daffodils: potted in October or November, buried under leaves or sand outdoors for six or eight weeks where they can be very cold but not frozen, then brought indoors and to the light, gradually, after Christmas or New Year's.)



Third weekend

Too big or too close? Trees will almost never interfere with one another unless they are forced to by inadequate light or severe crowding. In cases where several trees of one kind are planted in close proximity, even eventual crowding may not cause trouble. On the contrary, the group growth may acquire a character more interesting, in maturity, than one that a single specimen would have had. This is notably true in the case of white pines, for instance, where closely grouped trees form a single mass, turning to the weather the collective strength inherent in the species and turning to the observer a wondrous outline against the sky.

But where trees of different kinds are planted too close together in youth, the result as age comes on can be less than pleasing. For example, in the case of a beech and a sweet gum, both of which can readily share the same growing space, one (always the sweet gum) or both may turn away almost at right angles before touching. The same is true of the otherwise amenable and lovely sourwood (oxydendrum), which will grow in the shade or the lee of a larger tree—such as a maple or an oak—but will simply stop growing if its branches touch the neighboring one. The result of such seeming antipathy when jostled is usually a deformed kind of growth, an unpleasing mass (unless the foliage textures offer an especially pleasing or dramatic contrast), and a tangle of dead branches.

The time to avoid such results is in the beginning, of course. But what good is a beginning that sees small trees planted too far apart? The cure, if there is one, to such a condition is the removal of one or more of the crowding branches. But wounds in old plants heal poorly as a rule, and a mess of dead limbs is as good as a wound anytime. Even if twigs and leaves develop on newly uncrowded branches, the result may be ungainly for a long time. And the usual consequence of suddenly exposing a denuded tree to strong light is to burn out whatever new growth might try to develop.

So our recommendation is to keep an eye on any tree that is losing its leaves to see just what crowding exists and what should be done before it is too late. Don't wait until all the leaves are off: the bare branches may simply look confusing. If individual trees are too big to recover from the stress of sudden emancipation, leave them alone and pretend you planned it that way.

Reading notice. M. M. Graff (a woman, despite the noncommittal way she signs her name) has been a warm and enthusiastic devotee of hardy bulbs, among other plants, for many years. And both her dedication and her expertise are reflected in her recent *Flowers in the Winter Garden* (Doubleday, $4.95). It is a reading book, and one for the true although not necessarily knowledgeable appreciator of either winter or its dearly prized flowers. Mrs. Graff's own pleasant photographs accent the tart and engaging text.



Fourth Weekend

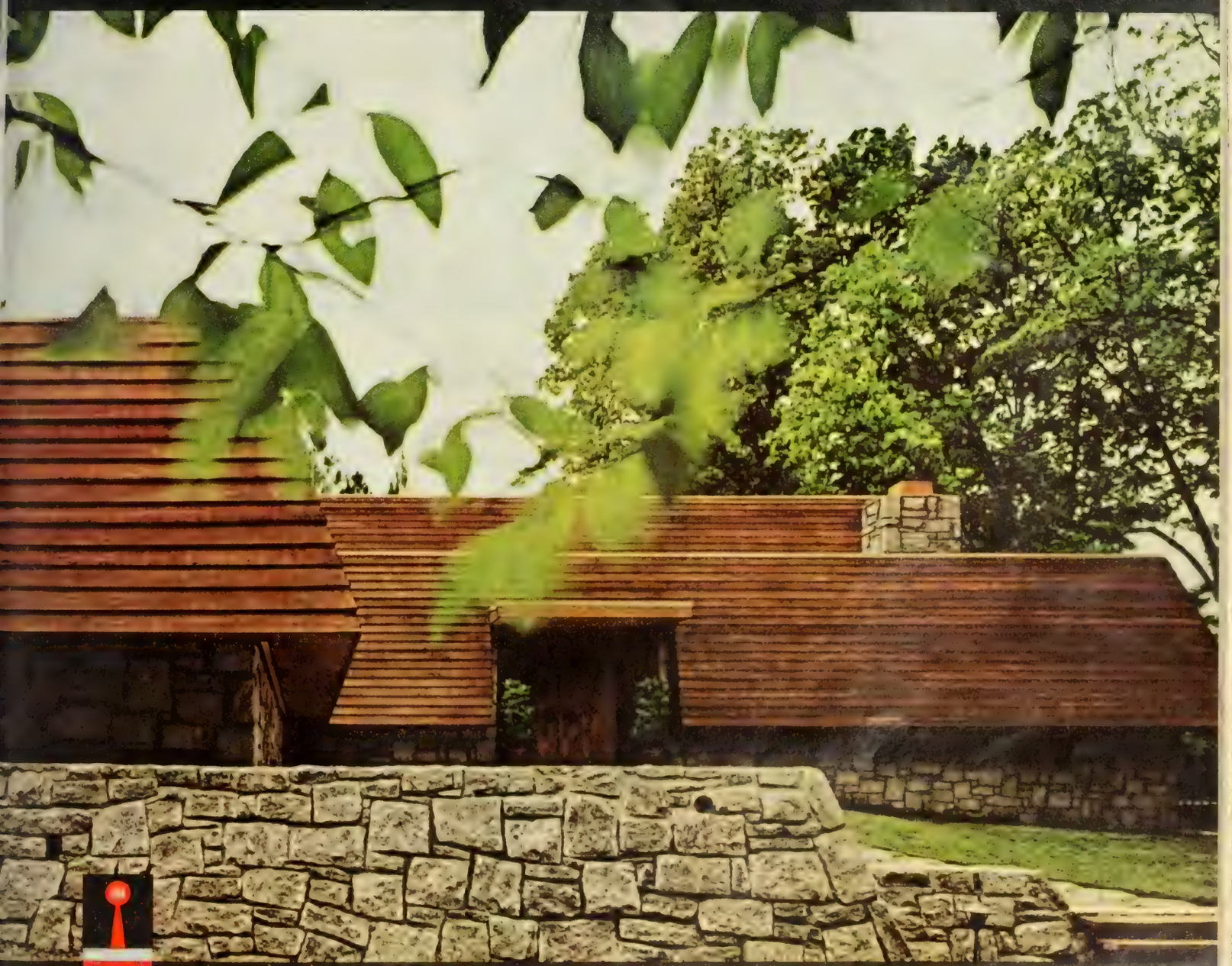
Window sill contrast. Everyone likes foliage variety in house plants as well as in outdoor trees and shrubs. But sometimes mere variety is not enough. There is variety, for example, in the plumes of asparagus-fern and the diamond rosettes of impatiens (patience plant). But at ten paces, not enough to prove anything. Let it therefore be almost an axiom of window gardens that some really dramatic contrast is essential to the success of every planting. Perhaps a vine-like shrub will do the trick—a bougainvillea, for instance. Maybe simply a big fiddle-leaf fig. As useful as any for providing this kind of extreme leaf contrast is the humble—or not so humble—rubber plant. Given time, this sturdy and all-but-everything-proof plant will develop into a real jungle vine, capable of framing a 15-foot bay window from a single tub. If you have no time, only money, you could buy from a growing florist or greenhouseman a big rubber plant that has already begun to climb or sprawl. It can be rearranged with surprisingly little difficulty if given good support.

If you have neither time nor money, only the urge, buy several modest plants and arrange them on either side of a window, one above the other on separate bracket shelves. The leaves won't be as big, of course, but the effect will be there for all to enjoy.

Be sure, though, not to confuse rampant growth with dramatic foliage. Sometimes the one is acceptable, sometimes the other, but in different places and for different reasons. A huge rubber plant may do very little for a rampant grape ivy—and vice versa—unless they are kept apart and given a place in settings suitable to each. Corollary to this (reverting to the rubber plant); instead of trying to train a tall growing plant to an increasingly tall stake, try treating it like a vine. It will still need support, but you won't necessarily have to cut a hole in the ceiling.



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The floors for the active rooms: vinyl floors by Armstrong

House & Garden, October, 1966



UPSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

–a shrine of elegance, it is nonetheless a home

● In the introduction to the official White House guidebook, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson extends her welcome in a charming letter addressed to all visitors. The First Lady concludes her message with these words: "The President and I are happy that you have come to visit the White House. We are sure that you will leave it with heightened interest in the long and stirring heritage which, like the White House itself, belongs to all of us." This is a very pleasant greeting, particularly to House & Garden. We have been made welcome three times—first in July, 1940 when we traced the history of the mansion from 1800 through the next 140 years; again in July, 1962 when we took our readers through the state rooms, then newly redecorated; and now in October, 1966. This time we pass by the grandeur of the reception rooms and climb the stairs to the second floor where the First Family lives—not quite, perhaps, like an average family, but as close to it as protocol will allow. These rooms are rarely seen except by family friends and state visitors, and even more rarely photographed. For this is a home, and as respected as Monticello when Jefferson lived in it or as Mrs. Brown's cottage down the street today. That is why it gives us so much pleasure to take you by the hand and lead you up the stairs that only a handful of visitors, so to speak, have tread. We are going on a tour that Mrs. Johnson, had she known about it when she wrote her guidebook letter, would have been quick to welcome. She, too, likes nothing better than going upstairs in other people's beautiful houses. *(Continued)*

● Except for its outer walls, the second floor of the White House—like the entire building—is a phoenix risen from what came perilously close to a ruin. The mansion was not really completed until 1829, at which point it was old enough for alterations. For well over a century, First Families tinkered with it, adding here and subtracting there, honeycombing the walls with pipes and wires for what were considered the modern conveniences of the moment—worrying the old structure into a raddled fire trap. Finally, one day early in 1948 while President and Mrs. Truman were shaking important hands in the Blue Room, the great chandelier overhead tinkled ominously and began to sway of its own accord. People were hustled from the room, the house was examined in every cranny, and almost immediately declared dangerously unfit to live in. One expert described it as standing up purely from habit. So, for four years and to the tune of almost six million dollars, the entire interior was rebuilt within the old skeleton to become what it is today—a strong-as-steel, superbly organized house with no hint of the sketchy days when Abigail Adams, for lack of other facilities, hallooed for her servants (there wasn't a bell pull in the house) and hung her laundry in the East Room.

● Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who joins Mrs. Johnson in the White House guidebook with a companion welcoming letter, notes that "Many First Families loved this house, and each and every one left something of themselves behind in it." Mrs. Kennedy speaks most literally. Over the years, the house has been decorated in an extravaganza of styles ranging from Jefferson's Francophilia to President Grant's "steamboat-palace" exuberance.

● It was Mrs. Kennedy who, with the Fine Arts Committee for the White House, finally restored composure and gave the house the consistent elegance it now possesses. Here and there throughout the vast maze are things "left behind" which were found draped with cobwebs in the most unlikely corners. But there is nothing that is not beautiful, or historically interesting, or endearing for sentiment's sake. The house is something of a museum, as it should be, but it has none of the chilly sanctity that hangs in the air of the Louvre, say, or the Prado. The second floor is not only handsome but, in some of the rooms, enormously pretty and, in spots, quite gay. The corner that Andrew Jackson said "hell itself couldn't warm" does not exist. The new warmth, however, comes as much from color and grace as from an exemplary heating system.

● Mrs. Johnson, economy-minded as she is, left the second floor pretty much as it was, when she became First Lady. Except for the family's private rooms, her additions are either things she can't live without—paintings, for example, or little touches that amuse her and spell Johnson. What you are going to see, consequently, is a series of rooms that have reached a state of felicity which would be likely to delight any First Family. The furnishings, like those of every house, will always have to be repaired and restored and kept lustrous, but it would be sad if they were seriously changed. Upstairs at the White House is a lovely place to live.

THE YELLOW OVAL ROOM

One of the prettiest rooms in the White House, the Yellow Oval Room has had a checkered career in its life as a presidential harbor. James Hoban, the White House architect, designed it as a private sitting room, which it remained until the advent of Dolley Madison—a spirited lady with a will of her own—who promptly appropriated it as a Ladies' Drawing Room and swathed it in the opulence of yellow damask, festoons, and fringes. Other First Ladies, however, had other tastes. In 1850, Mrs. Millard Fillmore turned it into a library and circled the oval with ponderous bust-topped bookcases and horsehair sofas as big as sleighs. Successively, the room served as bedroom, office, and private study, but not until the recent redecoration was the yellow legend revived and the room furnished in the Louis XVI style Jefferson was so fond of. Dolley Madison's golden yellow is as she would have liked it—everywhere, and once again the Oval Room is a private sitting room. It is also the President's favorite spot for greeting guests before a state dinner. Mounted on standards, the flag of the United States and the Presidential flag are always kept here, and when the Presidential party descends the grand staircase to the State Dining Room, the colors are removed and carried down the stairs to the fanfare and boom of the Marine Band in the Entrance Hall.

TOM LEONARD



THE OVAL ROOM'S PAINTINGS

The White House collection of paintings began in 1800 with the purchase of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of George Washington, and will continue under the aegis of the Committee for the Preservation of the White House. The Yellow Oval Room has its share of treasures. Over the mantel is a portrait of George Washington painted by Rembrandt Peale in his famous porthole style, and on the wall opposite hang two of the eight Cézannes owned by the White House. At the right of the fireplace are two marines as spread-eagle as the Fourth of July—Thomas Birch's "View on the Mouth of the Delaware" and Fitz Hugh Lane's "Boston Harbor—1854." Throned on an easel in front of a window is a White House gem—"The Apotheosis of Franklin," a pencil and sepia drawing by Jean-Honoré Fragonard commemorating the great Ben's visit to the Louvre in 1778. The French, utterly beguiled, never forgot him.

TOM LEONARD





A PLACE WHERE PEOPLE REALLY LIVE

By Scottie Lanahan

● It was a distinct shock, on visiting the First Family's private living quarters for the first time, to find, on two of the coffee tables in these exquisite rooms, copies of a well-known weekly with the word "POP!" splashed across the cover in red letters. Startling, but also reassuring: this, after all, was a place where people really lived, and I liked imagining Mrs. Johnson reading about Batman, pop art, and the like with the same eager curiosity which characterizes all her other activities.

There is nothing informal about the second floor of the White House. You won't find old newspapers piled up in a corner, or a Presidential sock lying around unmended. Still, there is a sense of sunshine, gaiety, and activity here which is necessarily absent from the public rooms. Not since the days of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt have the President's private quarters been used to quite the extent, and in quite the way, that they are now—by a working partnership of the President and the First Lady.

In the morning, Mrs. Johnson works in her bedroom at what she calls "that tyrant, my desk" until the President leaves for his office in the West Wing at about 10:30. "We really whiz through the correspondence," says her press secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter. "Mrs. Johnson is one of those people who can't stand not seeing the wood of her desk top."

Then come appointments—with the Curator, James Ketchum ("Everybody thinks a curator is a prelate," says he; "what I really am is curator of White House history"); with Mrs. Mary Lasker of New York, the most important figure in the beautification program; with staff members; or with others involved in Mrs. Johnson's many projects. These take place either in her bedroom or in the Queens' Study [*see our cover*], a cheerful little blue hideaway down the hall, and they are apt to include a simple lunch (lunch is the First Lady's least favorite meal) of a roast beef sandwich made with homemade bread, fresh fruit, and a pot of Sanka.

The President comes "home" between two and three for lunch, usually bringing with him whomever he may be working with at that time. In addition to the press of business, he does not much savor being alone, and the day's work is as much an avocation as a vocation to him. Mrs. Johnson tries to be on hand at that hour, in case he needs her presence. A southerner by instinct and upbringing, she likes to leave men alone during business discussions, but when summoned, she joins them for coffee and dessert.

After lunch, the President usually takes a siesta in the European tradition because he likes to work from the late afternoon on into the night. One afternoon, a meeting about the War on Poverty was going on downstairs in the Red Room, a civil rights group was convening in the Treaty Room [*page 204*], the dining room was being set up for a conference with some business leaders, and the President was swearing in a new appointee in the Rose Garden. So the First Lady and the hundred women who had come to talk with her about the Job Corps had to meet under a tree by the tennis court, sitting on the grass.

(*Continued on page 288*)

THE PRESIDENT'S DINING ROOM

When the First Family is not entertaining in state or, less grandly, in the Family Dining Room downstairs, they dine *en famille* in the President's Dining Room at the west end of the second floor. Once a bedroom in the President's apartments, the room took on its new role with the installation of a kitchen and pantry next door and the timely gift of some very handsome American Federal furniture. The most illustrious piece is the mahogany sideboard (its eagle-inlaid drawers have pull-out trays) which was once a chattel of Daniel Webster's and has his initials inscribed in the inner case to prove it. Both the sideboard and the hunt table at the end of the room make elegant perches for the Biennais silver service purchased in 1833 by Andrew Jackson for exactly $4,308.82. Another collector, Woodrow Wilson, bought the Lenox plates on the dining table for a great deal less. Never a romanticist, he believed firmly in American goods. The intricate blue silk window hangings were copied from an early nineteenth-century design, and the room's greatest glory, its scenic wallcovering, is a later version of the Zuber wallpaper in the Diplomatic Reception Room downstairs. Both papers have the same background of six spectacular American scenes—Niagara Falls, for one—but in the dining room version, dramatic highlights of the American Revolution are superimposed in the foreground.



TOM LEONARD

THE TREATY ROOM

So called because of the many pacts that have been signed within its walls, the Treaty Room was chosen by Andrew Johnson as his Cabinet Room—a label that stuck until 1902, when all offices were moved to the newly built West Wing Office. Used today as a waiting and meeting rendezvous, the room is ornately and delightfully Victorian with walls hung in a velvety flock paper paneled in a border copied from the wallpaper in the room where President Lincoln died across the street from Ford's Theatre. The great pedestal table knew the first President Johnson's gavel, although the companion chairs are gone —sold to members of Teddy Roosevelt's cabinet for a neat $5 each. The awesome chandelier is one of three that President Grant ordered for the East Room in 1873; the overmantel mirror once glittered downstairs, and the heart-back chairs seated illustrious guests in the Family Dining Room during the late nineteenth century. But the sofa was here in 1865, and the swivel chair dates from President Hayes' administration. Displayed between the windows on a desk that belonged to Julia Dent Grant is a clock of the same period that offers not only the time of day, but a calendar, a barometer, and a thermometer indicating such interesting refinements as the proper warmth—90 degrees—for what was once considered an "ordinary bath."





THE LINCOLN BEDROOM AND SITTING ROOM



n this room Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation of January 1, 1863 whereby four million slaves were given their freedom and slavery forever prohibited in these United States." So reads the plaque on the mantelpiece of the Lincoln Bedroom—the most venerated room in the White House, once Lincoln's Cabinet Room, and now a guest room for the Great, crowned aureled. In 1862, a visitor observed somewhat waspishly that the furniture was too kety and that the room should be better furnished. Today, surely, it is. the furniture is of Lincoln's era, and much of it was purchased by Mrs. Lincoln—luding the famous bed, an acquisition that made the President quite cross. He thought ar too expensive. Almost as costly was the exuberantly carved Victorian table ront of the fireplace. This fantasy was a favorite of both Mrs. Kennedy and s. Theodore Roosevelt, who not only kept it under a fond eye in her own droom, but had its companion furniture carefully stained to match it.



The Lincoln Sitting Room, *right*, although designed as a dressing room, eventually fell victim to the hurly-burly of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet Room next door, and became an office. day, it is a quaint and charmingly poky little room with a documentary wallpaper d hangings of the same kind of pear-patterned paisley that was one of the rages of nineteenth century. Used by guests in the Lincoln bedroom as a sitting room, it sts an unknown cabinetmaker's triumph—four chairs with laminated rosewood backs.





THE QUEENS' BEDROOM

The Queens' Bedroom is the distaff counterpart of the Lincoln Bedroom. Male dignitaries sleep in Lincoln's bed; distinguished ladies are given a Sheraton four-poster believed to have belonged to Andrew Jackson. Five queens have slept under its canopy: Elizabeth, Queen Mother of Great Britain, Wilhelmina and Juliana of the Netherlands, Frederika of Greece, and Elizabeth II. Also known as the Rose Guest Room, the bedroom for years has been decorated in red, rose, and white—a color scheme that has become a tradition, faithfully observed with each refurbishing. Except for a trumeau mirror, *below left*, the furniture is all of American origin, all of museum quality. The shield-back chairs were made in Colonial New York and presented to the White House in 1962, as was the mahogany secretary, an elegant example of late eighteenth-century cabinetry. Utterly comfortable, the room is always praised by its guests—and their maids. During the visit of George VI and Queen Elizabeth in a sweltering June of 1939, the Queen's maid called for—and was given—a battery of blankets and hot-water bottles. "My lady likes to sleep warm," she said. Warm slept the Queen, indeed.

The White House abounds in a princely gamut of wonderful old ornaments. An églomisé mirror, *above left*, part of the White House collection since 1962, makes a splendid splash in the Queens' Study, a little room (see it on our cover as the mirror sees it) next to the Queens' Bedroom. The eighteenth-century trumeau, *left*, that hangs over the fireplace in the Queens' Bedroom, was presented to President Truman by Queen Elizabeth II in 1951 during her visit to the White House as a princess. Offering the gift on behalf of her father, King George VI, she concluded her speech with a thought as charming as the painting: "It is his hope, and mine, that it will be a welcome ornament to one of your proudest national possessions, and that it will remain here, as a mark of our friendship, so long as the White House shall stand."

TOM LEO

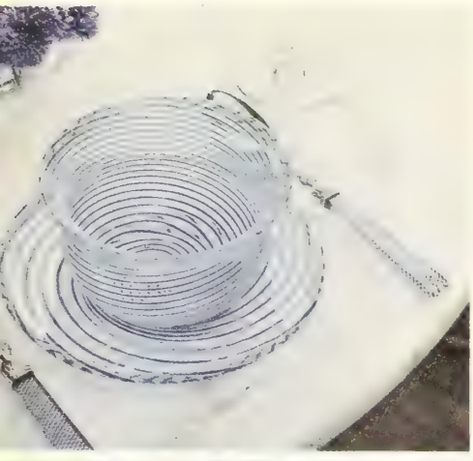






Elegant silver tureen

Crystal-handled knives and forks









Sculptured silver plates

OPPOSITE PAGE:

AN ANTIQUE SILVER TUREEN, *top left, proffers the steaming pièce de résistance of a buffet supper at interior designer Jack Hartrick's New York apartment, the smooth shimmery surface of the silver reflecting the bold colors and pattern of the zingy tablecloth. Another evening, top right, the tureen stars on a table in the living room cradling a bouquet of calla lilies. Or it might be packed with shaved ice to cool splits of champagne. Antique George III tureen from James Robinson.*

CRYSTAL-HANDLED CUTLERY—*an antique French dessert service—veined in vibrant blue, could inspire a whole series of sparkling settings. For a small luncheon, bottom left, the centerpiece might be a crystal obelisk ringed with cornflowers and blue-bowled wineglasses. After making a grand entrance with the fish course, the knives and forks retire, saving an encore for dessert: more forks with matching spoons, center left, along with dishes of blue-striped Nailsea glass. Antique dessert service from James Robinson, Inc.*

DECORATIVE SILVER PLATES *patterned with overlapping vine leaves, center right, would make a regal dessert of the season's plumpest strawberries arranged like a wreath around a small silver bowl of sugar. At another party, bottom right, the plates, actually designed for sandwiches, could serve the hors d'oeuvres. Or one of them might be the base of a centerpiece arrangement of low fat candles in many colors. Silver-plated server by Towle.*

THIS PAGE:

A FANTASY-FINISH CACHEPOT *brimming with daisies and pale pink chrysanthemums glorifies a luncheon setting, right, with napkins printed in a similar faux bois pattern. Later in the day the cachepot supports a hedge of parsley, below, studded with crudités to go with cocktails. At supper it might be piled with an assortment of long breads. Tôle container finished by the Isabel O'Neil Studio.*

For shopping information, see page 272.



Table setting strategy: *One big beautiful splurge*

As the Persian proverb put it, "If thou hast two pennies, spend one for bread, and with the other buy hyacinths for thy soul." Impressed with the logic of this, we suggest a soul-sustaining purchase of hyacinths in the form of a superbly beautiful object (or a small set) talented enough to play a whole repertoire of dramatic roles in your table settings. An antique or a brand new design, it might be a dashing centerpiece on one occasion, an elegant serving dish on another. Again it might make eloquent guest appearances from time to time in the living room or the hall. But wherever it is used, or whatever it is used for, it will share its luminous spirit with everything around it, endowing the simplest of china, silver, and crystal with unexpected panache. Here and on the next two pages, seven such hyacinths demonstrate their cheerful versatility.



Cachepot in fantasy faux bois



Doughty silver pumpkin



A SILVER PUMPKIN TUREEN *lends its engaging blend of elegance and rusticity to a convivial country table, left, set for a hearty-soup supper. In town, left above, the tureen sheds its country ways and becomes a sophisticated cooler for after-theatre champagne. Other roles it would shine in: as the base for a mound of cocktail tomatoes; as a centerpiece, massed with bittersweet and Jack-o-lanterns. Sterling silver tureen by Buccellati.*

OPPOSITE PAGE

A CRYSTAL EPERGNE, *four stories high, can fill a decorative role, a working role, or both, at almost any collation: on a tea table, top left, it holds petit fours and nuts topped by a minor explosion of flowers. At a champagne party, top center, it makes elegant scaffolding for caviar and shrimp. At a dinner party, top right, it supports a purely decorative display of peonies and grapes. Antique epergne, Yale R. Burge.*

AN APPLIQUÉD NET CLOTH *can be a true chameleon, changing not only its color but its pattern according to the cloth you lay under it. For a regal dinner party, lower left, it takes on Renaissance richness, underlaid with a linen cloth of H&G's Tiger Lily and decked with a centerpiece of flowers of the same name. For lunch in a lighter vein, lower right, it becomes cool and filmy over a cloth of broad green-and-white stripes. For yet another look, you might lay it over a patterned cloth. The net tablecloth by Ottavia Originals.*

Shopping information, see page 272.





Antique crystal epergne





Filmy tablecloth of appliquéd net





THE FRESH LIGHTHEARTED LOOK with garden overtones comes perfectly naturally to eighteenth century designs of painted, simulated bamboo. In a room at New York's United Nations Plaza, brilliantly set off by a tulip sprigged rug, a pair of game tables and six chairs look as gay as Brighton Pavilion. Pushed together and topped with vinyl "caps" to protect their leather tops, the tables double before the game as a dinner table. The painting is by Emilio Sanchez



A MASCULINE CONTEMPORARY MOOD can be just as valid with eighteenth-century furnishings as with modern counterparts since Chippendale and his contemporaries—for all their extravaganzas—created many designs notable for simplicity and function. This breakfront, for example, a complex of storage spaces, is eminently suited to the way we live today. It is also as right as rain with its latter-day partners—a deep-tufted leather chair and ottoman (which are also by Kittinger), a Greek *flokati* rug, and a steel rocking chair.

eighteenth century—furniture style of many moods

Looking as fresh as a Michaelmas daisy, eighteenth-century English furniture is enjoying a long-due renaissance. Once the polished mainstay of the opulently furnished room, this beautiful cabinetry had been eclipsed, to a degree, by other styles (Italian, French, Spanish) that seemed a little less serious, a little more playful. But reassessing the designs of Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, *et al.*, decorators have come to realize that they comprise not one style, but many—all exceptionally versatile. As you see here and in the rooms on the next two pages, this furniture with its refinement of detail, delicate moldings, and architectural scale can adapt itself to many moods—gay, stately, classic, contemporary. Yet the designs are the same we have long admired in museums. They are being recreated today by Kittinger, a firm that is currently celebrating its first one hundred years of faithful devotion to the art of fine cabinetmaking.

For shopping information, please turn to page 272



THE CLASSIC LOOK of understated elegance is achieved by teaming eighteenth-century designs with companion their own day. In designer Hubbell Pierce's Manhattan apartment, the mood is set by a Chinese rug and a collectio export ware housed in a splendid mahogany breakfront (the original is in the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg). the classic is spiced with contemporary touches: the white velvet on the sofa, the sleek screens of steel-bound black vi



THE PRETTY FEMININE LOOK that is now so prevalent can be created by silhouetting sable-brown eighteenth-century furniture against the singing colors we like today—in this instance, H&G's new Parrot Green (chairs, canopy lining, shades) and Jade (rug, walls). The chinoiserie pattern of the bed fabric is very old, but its colors are new. And nothing could be newer than covering a parson's table with chintz. Designed by Michael Blocker, Altman's.

For shopping information, please turn to page 272





The seven Light children range from eleven to a year-and-a-half

THE HOUSE OF SEVEN CHILDREN

Our age, like the Victorian, is an age of large families, as more and more new houses indicate. Unlike the big-family Victorian house, which was merely big, the best contemporary houses for families with children are adroitly planned to accommodate in equal measure the separate and special needs of both generations. But when the younger generation numbers not four or five, but seven, as it does in Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Light's flourishing family, such democratic balance is not so easy to achieve. The Lights wanted a house that would meet all the needs of their brood without looking like a nursery school, a house that would require minimum housekeeping and maintenance, a house where nevertheless they could enjoy all the amenities of adult living. A large order. But it was filled to the letter by the handsome contemporary, all-shingled house outside Portland, Ore., designed for them by architects Donald Blair and Saul Zaik with the Georgia-Pacific Corporation serving as consultant on materials.

The Lights' children are an especially lively crew. Like any children, they occupy space, get dirty, make noise, eat, and sleep, but in addition they have a whole range of diversified interests. Every one of them draws and paints (their works are always on display in the kitchen and family room). And most of them—including Karen, 11, Jennifer, 7, Cindy, 6, and Teresa, 4—are budding naturalists who collect rocks, butterflies, and insects. Steve, 10, is a versatile athlete and Jimmy, 8, a reliable carpenter. Paige, 1½, is still occupied with the more basic problems of walking and talking.

To make room for all these activities, the architects designed a two-story house in which the top floor belongs exclusively to the children. The lower floor contains their parents' living and sleeping quarters plus the rooms that are shared by both generations. (There is also a full basement that includes one large room which, because of the slope of the land, is above ground, earmarked for future expansion.)

This neat parceling of space between children and adults is bolstered by the fact that each generation has its own outside entrance. The floor plans (see page 225) are designed both to save steps in housekeeping and to route the children naturally to the areas they use the most without taking them through adult territory. On the children's own floor, the classic cause of morning and evening traffic jams has been minimized by an ingenious five-compartment bathroom. *(Continued)*



The Lights' house, *opposite page*, stands on two acres of rural countryside, a gently sloping site surrounded by tall Douglas firs, commanding a dramatic view of Mount Hood in the distance.

The front door, *right*, is in a wing that extends the lower floor and includes the living room. Beds of small gravel close to the porch change to big river stones punctuated by a path of fir rounds.

THE RETURN OF SHINGLES AND BAYS

Architecturally, the Lights' house illustrates a new version of the contemporary style which is becoming increasingly prevalent throughout the country. The entire exterior, walls as well as roof, is sheathed in red cedar shingles—once a familiar American look now in the ascendant again. The use of bay windows and other projections is another old device newly returned to favor, which produces a varied facade and adds space and interest to the interior. The roof line is broken up by crenellations designed merely to please the eye by getting away from rigid boxiness.

All the windows have casements or awning sash, some flush with the walls, some in bays, and the spandrels are painted a dark delft blue to match the exterior doors. The contrast between these large rectangles of blue and the red cedar shingles will become increasingly attractive as the shingles weather, turning darker and more silvery. The fact that they will never need painting is important to the Lights who were especially eager for a house with minimum maintenance requirements. *(Continued)*



In front of the house is a large parking area and carport with a workshop at one end. The front door at the right leads to the entrance hall outside of the pyramid-roofed living room. The numerous roof extensions over the little front porch and the upstairs windows function as sunshades.





The wing of the house containing the parents' living room and study is built over the part of the basement that will someday be a party room both for parents and their future teenagers. Since the land level is lowest here, this section of the basement is all above ground.

On the lower floor Mr. and Mrs. Light have the equivalent of a private apartment containing a living room; a study that can double for party dining since it adjoins the kitchen and is equipped with a pass-through; their own bedroom, bathroom, and dressing room. The entrance hall, living room, and study are in the wing of the house, and the bedroom in the adjoining corner of the main section (see plan, page 225)—all far removed from the children's entrance and the stairway to their bedrooms.

This special domain of the senior generation is an island of serenity and order where no unexpected guest will be greeted by a sea of toys or a mud-tracked carpet. When all the young ones are tucked away—the hour another mother-of-many calls "the nightly miracle"—their parents can relax for the evening in rooms that need no tiresome straightening up. (*Continued*)

THE PARENTS' REALM



The living room is extended both physically and visually by the two wide bay windows. When the curtains are drawn, the space is not lost because the curtains encircle the perimeters of the bays, and lights recessed in ceilings flood the bays at night. Pyramid ceiling gives the room added spaciousness and drama.

Adjoining the living room, *right*, is the study, at one end of which is a big two-section sofa. On party nights, *below*, the living room benches are moved out to the hall and the study sofa divided and moved into the living room bays in order to leave space in the study for setting up a folding dining table and folding chairs.





The living room walls are finished in a new material—vertically grooved, rough-sawn plywood panels 4 feet wide.





The study, where the Lights often sit after the children go to bed, has a fireplace that matches and backs up to the fireplace in the living room. One whole wall of the study is lined with bookshelves that also house the television and hi-fi.



The shady play area at the side o
house will soon boast a tree hou
the far side of the jungle gym equip
A thick bed of sawdust cushions

THE CHILDREN'S STAMPING GROUNDS



Giving the children a
floor to themselves
only assured privac
their parents, but n
care of the children and care of
rooms easier for their mother. T
are five bedrooms: the two boys
the eldest girl have single rooms
baby shares one of the larger ro
with her 7-year-old sister, and th
and 6-year-old girls share anot
Large movable storage units ad
the flexibility of the room arra
ments. Used in pairs, as dividers, th
wardrobes can turn the larger ro
into singles, since each has two do

The bedrooms circle around
compartmented bathing-dressing cu
which includes two separate toils
one at each end; a shower cubicle; a
a larger compartment with twin la
tories plus a tub with shower. Anoth
lavatory without a door is recessed
the outside. All the upstairs floors a
the stairs are covered with roug
wear carpeting and all the childre
walls are vinyl-clad wallboard.

The children have two outdo
play yards, one at the back of t
house, another at one side, well aw
from the automobile arrival area. Bo
are clearly visible and easily acces
ble from the family room deck,
well as convenient to the children
own entrance and the bicycle cou

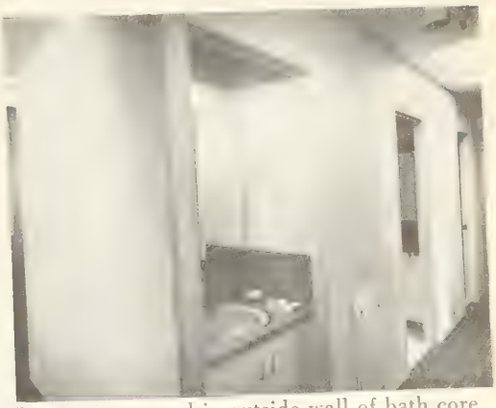
The outdoor areas, like the house itself,
are clearly divided between parents and
children. Adults in cars and children on
bicycles share the arrival area, but the
landscaped slopes and lawns around the
main entrance and to the right of the
house are for adults. Children's entrance
is at left corner of house near play area.



Jimmy's room, like nearly all the others, has a desk built into the window bay.



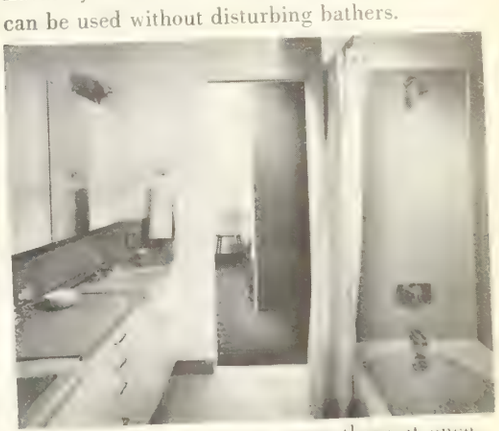
Cindy and Teresa's room, furnished with pairs, can be divided with storage units.



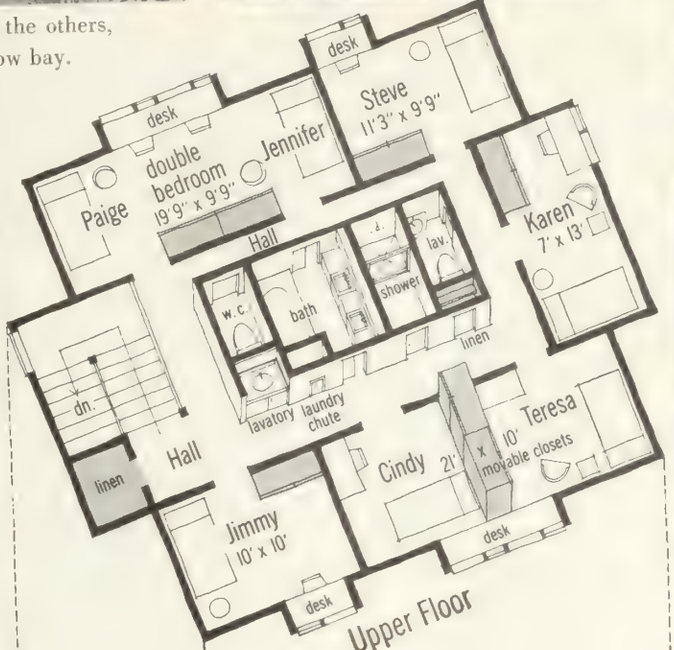
Lavatory recessed in outside wall of bath core can be used without disturbing bathers.

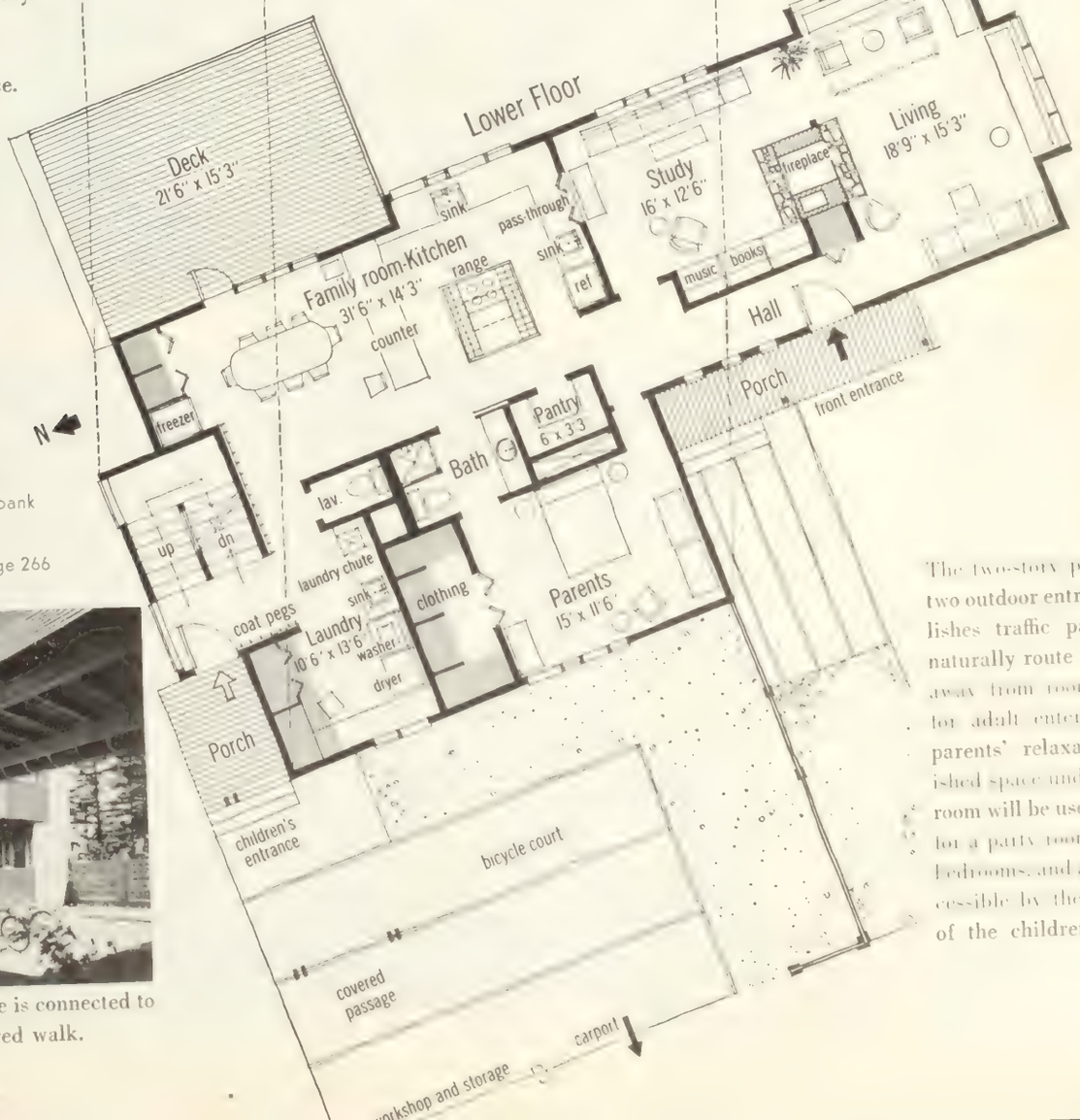


The children's stairway takes them straight to their rooms from their own entrance.



Largest compartment can serve three at once. All bathroom fixtures by American-Standard.





The two-story plan with its two outdoor entrances establishes traffic patterns that naturally route the children away from rooms designed for adult entertaining and parents' relaxation. Unfinished space under the living room will be used eventually for a party room, additional bedrooms, and a bath, all accessible by the lower flight of the children's stairway.

: Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Light
CTS: Donald Blair and Saul Zaik
APE ARCHITECT: Chandler D. Fairbank
973 square feet
553 unfinished basement space
g materials and equipment, page 266



The children's entrance is connected to the carport by a covered walk.



Mrs. Light can watch the play yard as she works

SHARED TERRITORY

The section of the lower floor that Mr. and Mrs. Light and their seven children share on an equal basis includes the family room, the kitchen, and the laundry. The family room is used regularly for family meals, and also serves as an indoor playroom. Two large closets hold games and hobby equipment, and the adjoining open deck is the scene of many a dolls' tea party.

Only a peninsula counter separates the family room from the kitchen where Mrs. Light spends a good part of her day turning out some twenty-odd meals.

The U-shaped kitchen plan with its island work center provides enough counter space for several operations to take place at once, which is very likely to happen when the children help. And to minimize the work load, there is a maximum of equipment: a center-island range with two ovens; a large refrigerator-freezer in the kitchen plus a storage freezer recessed in the family room wall; a dishwasher, a double stainless-steel sink with disposer, and a high-faucet sink.

One long counter has a butcher block surface and the island counters are topped with heavy-duty ceramic tile with waterproof grout. All the cabinets are vinyl-clad; so are the walls.

The laundry-sewing room between the family room and the children's entrance (see plan, page 225) doubles as a mud room for the children.



The central work island's back counter can be used by sandwich-making children outside the kitchen pro



The family room dining table is used for young hobbies: butterfly and rock collecting

Shopping data, page 272

At mealtime, mishaps are unimportant because of vinyl floor, plastic-laminate table top, slipcovered chairs



The laundry gives incoming children a place to wash up



One oven is above the range, one below. Kitchen and laundry appliances by Frigidaire



WELCOME NEWS IN DECORATIVE HARDWARE

Until recently, if you wanted to find a generous selection of finely crafted hardware of distinctive design, you had to go to a specialized big-city shop that imported its products or had them made up to order. Today, the larger manufacturers are all making or importing in quantity a profusion of handsome hardware that you will find anywhere in the U.S., either in hardware store stocks or in the catalogues the stores keep on hand. The sampling on these pages illustrates several trends:

TWO FACES OF BRASS—the mirror-like yellow finish and the heavily etched—are coming to the fore in important hardware. For instance, the front door knobs on the vertical panel, *above*—the one mirror-finished, the other with etched circles.

EXOTIC MATERIALS are back, especially for interior door handles where no lock is needed. See the polished onyx and brass pull, *top center of page*.

DISTINCTIVE DRAWER PULLS for built-in storage are being made in a variety of materials. On the square panel, *top of page* (top to bottom), a faceted lead crystal knob; a Spanish knob of dark brass; a bar of brushed chrome; a ceramic pull in glossy black and gold.

THE DECORATIVE HINGE, once an important architectural detail, is now available again in excellent reproductions such as the classic finialed English



hinge of solid brass at right of drawer pulls. **MATCHING DOORKNOBS FOR INSIDE AND OUTSIDE** come with locks for exterior doors, without locks for interior. On the big square panel, *above* (clockwise from top center): a hand-fashioned nugget of gold-finished brass; a round brass knob with a circular design repeated on its plate or "rose"; a brass knob with a sunburst pattern; a perfect sphere of brushed aluminum; concave knob and rose each in brass with matching striated edging; and, *center*, a hexagonal brass knob.

LEVER HANDLES are being made for both inside and outside doors. On horizontal panel, *opposite* page (from lower left to top right): a curved handle of brushed bronze; a brass-finished lever of more intricate French design; a brushed chrome lever in a sleek right angle; a screen-door handle of shiny brass that you pull toward you to open the door; a curved lever in brushed chrome. **IMPRESSIVE FRONT DOOR KNOBS** have been inspired by the designs of many lands and periods. At right end of horizontal panel: a brass-finished box lock in American Colonial style. To its right: a nickel knob of Regency design with a lion's head that moves aside to admit the key; a bronze knob and rose with motifs from Mayan carvings.

For manufacturers' names, please see page 271.





ersatile little
le for
ding, writing,
! such

o give your bedroom added dimension, a little table, *opposite page*, a top you can prop up to any of ee positions for no-hands reading. Let top down when you want to write a er (paper and pens stash away in the npartment below), or wheel the table your bedside, laden with a breakfast y. Interior design, Angelo Donghia of le R. Burge–Donghia. Table, Hickory.

A chair and ottoman,
obligingly flexible,
for a room
too small for a chaise

or lounging in full, feet-up comfort, a chair plus ottoman is a conveniently visible answer. The deep-tufted chair ays put, but swivels about and rocks ck and forth. The ottoman moves anyere—to the dressing table or to the foot the bed as a resting place for the bedread. Chair and ottoman by Heritage.

BASIC BEST BUYS FOR YOUR BEDROOM

What does it take to furnish a bedroom? Certainly a bed and a chest of drawers are basic. But if the bed is not your personal dream of comfort, and the chest is not designed to keep your specific possessions in good order, even such basic basics cannot be counted good buys. For you can only measure a good buy in terms of its value to you. • On the other hand, a big-yield investment for the bedroom may be something not at all obvious but decidedly basic because it gives the room an added dimension of livability. It might be the extra piece of furniture that makes it possible for you to curl up comfortably with a book, to write letters whenever the inspiration strikes you, or to enjoy a quiet cup of tea—all with a relaxed feeling of privacy and solitude. • Or the extra dividends that are the essence of a best buy might be purely visual—a matter of design or color that gives the room a coherent theme, or the sunshine quality that makes everything else in sight look better than it did before. • Size and price are irrelevant. A basic best buy may be mini or massive, expensive or pleasantly modest in cost. But always it will give you a happy bonus of satisfaction far beyond what you would normally expect for your investment.

BASIC BEDROOM BUYS *continued*



A yard-long bench to post at the foot of a king-size bed

Almost as basic as the bed itself is a bench to go at the foot to hold the bedspread. This bench with a latticework frame is long enough (35 inches) not to look scanty next to its king-size companion. Interior design by Renny B. Saltzman. The bench is by American of Martinsville.



A flexible bed with electrically controllable contours

For anyone who likes to read or watch TV, a bed that follows the contours of the body is as basic as bread. This one has push-button controls that lift the spring to form a backrest, raise the knees, or both. Simmons.

For a man's bedroom study, chests with no trace of a bedroom look

The basic job of storage in a man's bedroom-study calls for chests that don't betray their role. Serrated drawer fronts disguise the nature of these chests, and their warm rich brown finish backs up the room's color scheme. Interior design by Renny B. Saltzman. Chests by Directional Furniture.

GRIGSBY



A chair that can massage weary limbs and relax taut nerves

A high back to rest the head against is the first comfort many people want in a chair. To that virtue, this chair adds the adjustability that turns it into a feet-up reclining chair. Then the flip of a switch will set into motion four rows of foam-rubber spheres buried in the back that move up and down to give you a generous massage. Niagara Therapy Corp. Interior design by Yale R. Burge–Donghia.



OTTO MAYA

A king-size headboard subtly designed to minimize its size

Now more the rule than the exception, the king-size bed has been eagerly welcomed for the extra sleeping comfort it provides. But it need not look like a huge island in a tiny sea if the headboard emphasizes height, not width, as this one does with its tall posts and curved silhouette, high at the center and cut away at the sides. Turning down the bed for the night, *right*, brings a surprise shift in the room's color scheme. Yellow retires with the bedspread, and pink emerges in full glory in the king-size blankets and sheets, the cases on the extra-long pillows that span the 78-inch-wide mattress, and the bed's night-blooming underskirt. Blooming as brilliantly on the room's sliding glass doors are huge Matisse-inspired flowers cut from panels of Acrylite. Headboard by Milling Road.



For shopping information, see page 272



BASIC BEDROOM BUYS *continued*



laybed
s a pair
rmoires
t pack all
essentials
o very
le space

A daybed is basic to a small room because it can be placed along the wall and, doubling as a sofa, turn the bedroom into a sitting room. This bamboo-turned daybed adds a third asset: it can be teamed with a pair of matching armoires with a sitting room look that disguises an abundance of storage space. One would hold a full complement of lingerie or haberdashery, so the other, *above*, might serve as a linen closet. At night the bed's clear yellow finish ringed with white would look even tangier accented by sheets and cases in black on white bandana print. Thomasville daybed, armoires.



YA



l loveseat
that provides
a personal
daytime retreat

Not every bedroom has space for a full-scale around-the-clock living area, but even in a small room, a loveseat can provide the basics of a whole sitting room. Pull up a small table and you have a relaxing spot to write letters, telephone orders, or set up a week's appointments. Over the loveseat against a background of H&G's Ultramarine Blue hangs a painting in vibrant blues, greens, and reds by Guy Bardone. Loveseat by Broyhill.

For shopping information, see page 272.

BASIC BEDROOM BUYS *continued*



GRIGSBY



An eleven-drawer highboy that does not demand a lofty ceiling

Few designs for storage can match the versatility of the traditional multi-drawer highboy, but the original versions were monumental affairs that would crowd any modern room. The mahogany highboy in the bedroom, *above*, is a scaled-down design only a few inches taller than 6 feet which nevertheless retains all its ingratiating eighteenth-century proportions. Interior, Burt Wayne. Highboy: Taylor-Jamestown.

TOM YEE



A small-scale desk that can be placed almost anywhere

A little desk in the bedroom can be a basic joy when it comes to late night list-making or dashing off spontaneous notes. The slant-front design, *above left*, which is low enough (37 inches) not to block a window, adds one more dimension of livability. Interior, Blaine & Booth. Desk by Fancher.

A low chest long enough to supplant two night tables

Basic to the comfort of those who like to loll a while before they sleep is a bedside parking space big enough to hold a good-sized lamp, books, clock, a thermos, other sundries. The long, low bombé chest, *left*, does it beautifully, and in its two drawers, other comforts can be stashed. Interior, David Whitcomb. Chest, Union-National.

Seven drawers that take up less than three square feet of floor space

The semainier, *opposite page*, offers two basic bonuses: you can slip it into a scrap of space, and its seven drawers organize your possessions almost automatically. Here, it makes a radiant white accent for the lavish sweep of flowered fabric that covers wall, bed, loveseat, even the top, sides, and front of the French dresser. Interior design by John Rieck. Semainier by Mt. Airy.

For shopping information, see page 272.



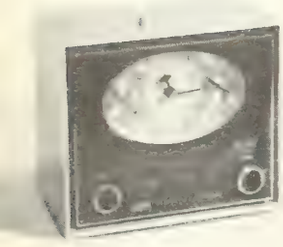
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TO ENHANCE
THE BASICS:

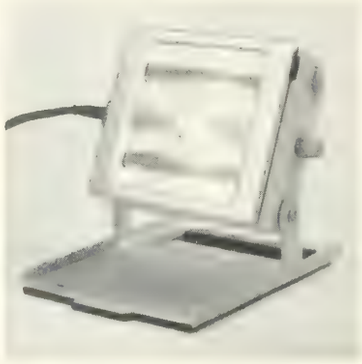
BEDROOM AMENITIES



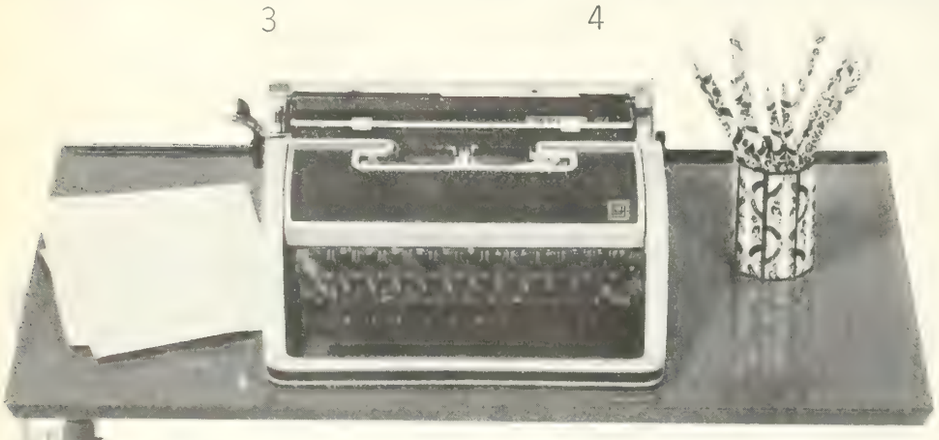
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6



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8



9



10



11

To supplement the basics, here is a sampling of current comforts, including a few classics. Many are small scaled—a boon to the space shy—and all can add an extra dimension to the enjoyment of your bedroom.

1. Miniature color television set with an 11-inch screen that weighs just 24 pounds. Porta-Color by General Electric. $270.

2. Remote-control switch to turn the television (or lamp, or radio) on and off. In plastic that looks like lapis lazuli. Hammacher Schlemmer. $5.

3. A clock-radio that glows goldenly in the dark and will wake you, ever so tenderly, to music. RCA Victor. $30.

4. Humidifier, to return to the air some of the moisture that steam heat removes. Cory. $40.

5. Mite-sized (2¼-pound) sunlamp with two settings; a timer. Braun. $50.

6. Adjustable walnut-topped table to fit over bed or chair. Hammacher Schlemmer. $50. Atop it, a jet black typewriter that weighs 10¼ pounds. Olivetti Underwood. $80.

7. "Trimline" telephone, especially suited for bed as receiver, dial, and transmitter are all in the handset. To be available in most parts of the U. S. by early 1967. Bell System.

8. Paper-covered desk accessories: pencil box, $8.50; oval letter holder, $7.50; invitation holder, $9.75; picture frame, $8.50; memo paper holder with magnetic pencil, $5; desk secretary for paper clips and things, $9.75. Mediterranean Shop.

9. Man's jewelry box in antiqued leather, suede lined and shaped like a book. Lord & Taylor. $16.

10. Four bedroom-oriented forms of Youth-Dew fragrance: six sheets of Scented Drawer Liner paper, $6.50; Closet spray, $3.75; Scented Candlelight, $10; wafers of scent for your lingerie drawer, $5. Estée Lauder.

FOR STORE
SE

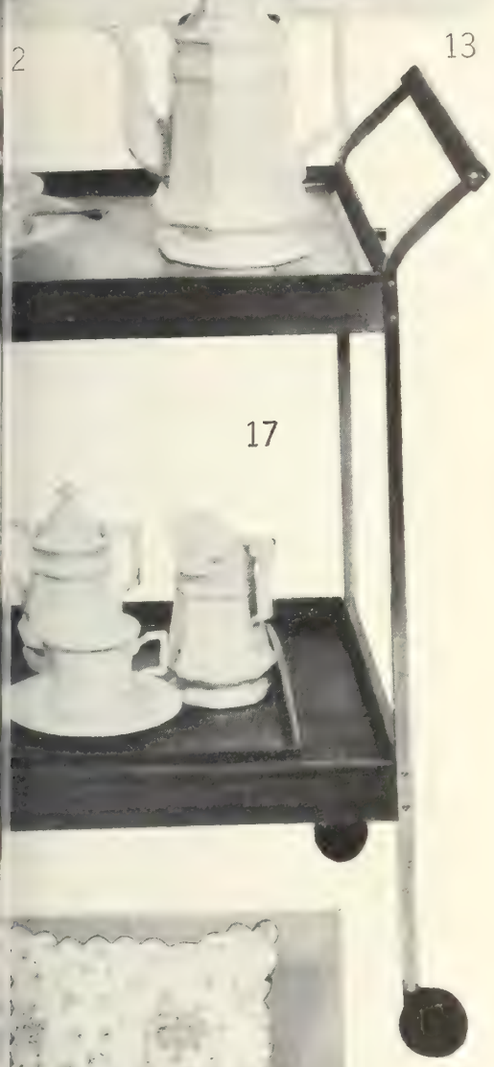








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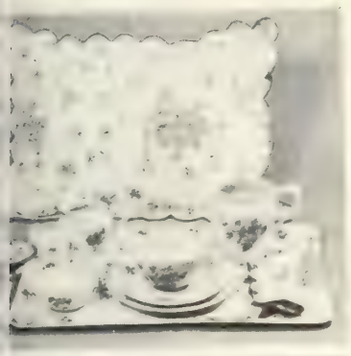


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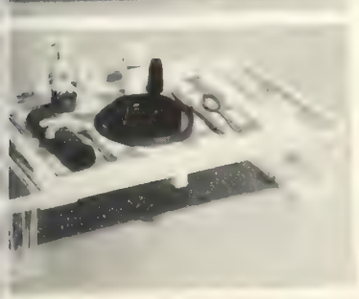


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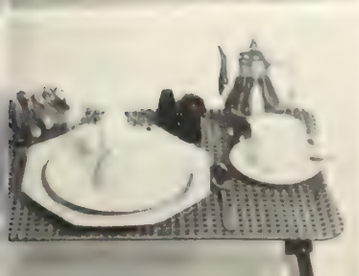
11. Glass coffeepot that brews coffee with a push of the plunger. By Melior at Bazaar de la Cuisine. $22.
12. Petite refrigerator (14¾ by 12¼ by 13¾ inches). Hammacher Schlemmer. $50.
13. Sleek thermos that will keep thirst quenchers hot or cold, as you prefer. Georg Jensen. $22.
14. Little low-voltage light to beam at a book (or a painting) and nowhere else. Lightolier. $18.
15. Tubular lamp, magnetized so its tiny but forceful beam can shoot in any direction. George Kovacs. $87.50.
16. A professional hairdryer that folds easily into a 12-inch space. General Electric. $35.
17. Salton "Hotable" serving cart to keep your breakfast piping hot. Hammacher Schlemmer. $69.50.
18. Black and white print quilt of cotton filled with Dacron. Bloomingdale's. Twin, $25; double, $35; king-sized, $50.
19. Guanaco fur throw with a brown felt lining. George Kaplan. $325.
20. A hanger for bedspreads, all padded and corded in golden silk and velvet. Lord & Taylor. $5.
21. Violets blossoming on a breakfast set, baby pillowcase, $12; napkin, $5; night mask, $4. Porthault.
22. Wicker breakfast tray with side pockets for papers, letters, and so forth. Hammacher Schlemmer. $32.
23. No-nonsense breakfast tray for a man, of natural cane, laminated on black plastic. E. Braun. $13.
24. Valet chair of oak and teak with a compartment in the seat for accessories. Georg Jensen. $290.
Continued on page 260



21



22



23



24

HOW TO WORK WITH A KITCHEN PLANNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The third in H&G's series on how to work with the professionals whose talents create your home deals with the newest of the four. (For the architect, see August H&G; for the decorator, September H&G. The landscape architect's talents and practices will be outlined next month.) Kitchen planning is so new that individual practitioners tend to work in different ways, which means that you need to be well aware of the many possibilities before you can choose and work with a kitchen planner intelligently. But the profession is growing rapidly—testimony to the growing importance of the kitchen in the way we live today.

Considering that some of today's avant-garde music is orchestrated for pots, kettles, and pan covers, it may not be too farfetched to compare a kitchen planner with a symphony conductor. A kitchen planner, too, must master the entire score, know which performers come in when, and see that they do their parts expertly. He must weave a number of individual contributions into a harmonious whole. But he is not only the conductor: he is the composer and arranger as well—with a heavy interest in the box office.

How well does the average kitchen planner fill this multifaceted role? If your knowledge is based solely on your friends' experiences, you may have contradictory impressions.

One woman, whom you know to be exacting, is so pleased with her new kitchen that she becomes an instant demonstrator at the slightest flicker of interest on the part of any visitor. "It is exactly what I always wanted," she says, "only better."

Another friend tells you, "I can't stand even thinking about what we went through." Her husband, still smarting from the experience, leaves the room, and she spends the next half hour not only thinking but telling you about it. Summation: they spent $5,000 and never did get the one item she wanted—a rotisserie in the oven. "Imagine! The planner returned $23 and said, sorry, he couldn't get the right part—something about the model I chose."

The fact is that kitchen planning is a relatively new profession, still in the throes of growing pains. Unlike architects, kitchen planners do not have to be registered or licensed, and unlike interior designers, they do not have a long-established professional association that has set up qualifications and standards of practice. Anyone can call himself a kitchen planner. But, qualified planners do exist—experts who produce well-designed, eminently workable kitchens for no more than a good kitchen should rightly cost.

Why do you need a kitchen planner?

There is no doubt about it: having a kitchen installed can be a traumatic experience, whether the kitchen is small or large. Many suppliers, workmen, and temperaments are involved. The financial investment is apt to be considerable. The pitfalls are plentiful and the difficult decisions are numerous. Many concern technical matters, since the kitchen is a highly scientific complex, confined to one relatively small space. And major decisions are apt to be binding for quite a while, not only because the basic components are long-lasting, but because they are built-in, interdependent, and costly. You can get away with a change of mind more easily, say, in a living room. If you don't like those built-in shelves or you tire of that pink fabric on the chairs, it is usually no major deal to have the shelves removed or the chairs reupholstered. Not so with a peninsula sink or a pink countertop in the kitchen.

If you are planning a new house, it would be well worth suggesting to your architect that you call in a kitchen planner early in the proceedings. Architects can and do design kitchens—at least the size and shape of the room and its relationship to the rest of the house. But they cannot be expected to devote the same time and attention to planning and specifying every detail of the equipment as a specialist can.

If you are remodeling your present kitchen or installing a new one in another part of the house, the problems are apt to be even more complex, since considerable ripping out is likely to be involved (old appliances, tiled surfaces, even walls), and the existing arrangement of plumbing and heating lines may have to be changed. For such jobs, professional expertise is vital.

Even if you are merely planning to update your present kitchen on a piecemeal basis, the wise course would be to search out a qualified planner who is willing to prepare a long-range master plan. He can tell you which improvements would be the best investments to start with and which you can postpone.

One planner cites a case in point: "A woman came to us with $1,500 to spend for new countertops and cabinets. But the layout of her kitchen was awful. Why update it? For the money she had, we suggested that she would do better to invest in new appliances now and plan on relocating them later when she could do over the whole kitchen properly."

What does a kitchen planner do?

Since the kitchen planning profession is still so new and loosely structured, there is as great a disparity in the responsibilities that individual planners assume as there is in their talents and qualifications. Many unquestionably reputable planners restrict their operations to certain roles for which they are specially qualified, leaving the rest up to you or to your architect and/or decorator. Others provide an all-inclusive "one-stop shopping" service. This starts, of course, with planning the basic layout of the kitchen, figuring out

BY EDITH SONN OSHIN

hat should go where to provide the reatest convenience for the way you like work, and calculating how much stor- ge space you need and how it should be rganized.

In addition, the all-inclusive kitchen lanner specifies the location of plumb- ng, gas, and electricity inlets; plans the ighting; helps you plan the colors, fab- ics, and other decorative details; orders ll materials (countertops, floorcover- ng, wallcovering, etc.); orders the appli- nces and cabinets; supervises all con- truction and installation; sees that all quipment performs as it should (initial- y, at least).

Ideally, he is a single source of re- sponsibility from beginning to end. He knows what materials and equipment are available and what is on the horizon. He works closely with major distributors of appliances and cabinets, so he knows which are among the reliables. He is tech- nically competent, aware of applicable building codes, and knows the proper or- der of each step in the job. He is used to working with the plumber, electrician, mason, carpenter, painter, and other spe- cialists—which is highly important be- cause, during installation, many different workers and their helpers are in and out, and when they are in, they are confined to working in a relatively small space.

"When you're remodeling a kitchen, you're dealing with—and disrupting the nerve center of the house," observes a woman kitchen planner. "The well- qualified planner makes it as painless as possible."

How a kitchen planner operates

In some big cities or big-city suburbs, you will find a few (a very few) inde- pendent kitchen planners who operate in much the same way as the independent decorator. Having no affiliations with manufacturers of appliances, cabinets, or materials, such planners maintain no showrooms and are free to recommend any make of equipment. Like the inde- pendent decorator, an independent kitch- en planner works from an office (hope- fully well stocked with catalogues and samples), accompanies his clients to man- ufacturers' showrooms, and subcontracts the construction and installation to crews he works with regularly. Planners of this type are admittedly hard to find today, but their number is growing.

Far more numerous are the kitchen planning divisions maintained by author- ized dealers for specific makes of cabinets or appliances. Often they, too, offer all- inclusive service (including decorating), but your choice of cabinets or appliances is limited to those of the manufacturer they represent. (If it is a cabinet manu- facturer, you generally have a choice of appliances, and vice versa.) Some utility companies that sell appliances offer com- parable all-inclusive planning services. Some firms that install only the cabinets they make to order in their own work- shops also serve as dealers for one or two appliance manufacturers and provide a skeleton decorating service. And there are innumerable combinations of kitchen planning—complete or partial—with oth- er businesses, such as lumber dealers. The type of operation is not necessarily an in- dication, one way or the other, of the pro- fessional qualifications of the men and women who do the planning. But, in gen- eral, you are likely to obtain more satis- faction from an individual or a firm who specializes exclusively in kitchens, and who is equipped to do the whole job.

To help clear up the confusion over who is a qualified kitchen planner, a num- ber of kitchen planning firms of the dealer type are joining the three-year-old American Institute of Kitchen Dealers. Among their membership requirements: evidence of financial stability; at least two years in the retail kitchen business; a showroom with at least one complete kitchen display that passes muster; and competent personnel. One of their goals is to set up a testing procedure to certify competent kitchen designers. As of early this year the Institute had 200 members in twenty-eight states, and an official esti- mates that about 5,000 firms across the country are potential members.

Collaborating with other professions

An experienced kitchen planner knows how to work smoothly not only with the building trades but with architects and decorators. In the case of a new house, a kitchen planner who is brought into the proceedings while the house plans are still in the preliminary stages will work with the architect on basics such as the size of the room, the size and location of windows and doors, and the location of utility lines. The rest of the details the kitchen specialist will work out on his own. When his plan is completed and ap- proved by all concerned, he may turn over the specifications to the architect, who, working with the general contractor, will take care of all the ordering and in- stallation. Many kitchen planners, how- ever, like to leave only the basic construc- tion and background surfaces (floor- covering, wallcovering, painting, etc.) to the architect and contractor—preferring to have their own specialized crews in- stall the kitchen equipment (counters, cabinets, appliances, and perhaps the lighting).

If the kitchen is to be closely related visually to other rooms in the house—the family room, for instance—the kitchen planner should also be prepared to work closely with the decorator over such mat- ters as color schemes, curtains, the style of cabinets.

What a kitchen planner costs

A few kitchen planners charge for their services on a straight hourly basis. Some set a small (*Continued on page 268*)

finger puppets

—a joy to create, child's play to animate

The favorite off-off-Broadway production of many a family with young children is the unscheduled puppet show. Finger puppets are particularly appealing because they are so easy to make and so easy to make behave. Unlike string or hand puppets, they will take direction even from a toddler, while an older child or an only child can easily keep a whole cast busy, all at once and all by himself. A shy child learns that stage fright evaporates when a tiny finger puppet does the talking, and two or more puppeteers find it is easy (almost) not to dissolve in giggles when they can hide behind a chair or table stage and let the puppets face the audience.

For scripts, young puppeteers can turn to fairy tales and nursery rhymes. The King, Queen, and Jester, *opposite page*, might form the nucleus of a cast for "Rumpelstiltskin" or "The Queen of Hearts." Add the Cat for a performance of "Puss in Boots." Add the Owl and send him sailing away with Pussy-cat in their beautiful pea-green boat.

For children who are not budding actors and playwrights, finger puppets can serve as miniature toys, small enough to carry to a friend's house, or to play with in a plane or car, or to pack for a visit with relatives during the holidays. Many parents have also discovered that when Monkey or Clown or Elephant takes over the familiar litany of "wash your face, brush your teeth, comb your hair," a child will obey with miraculous good humor and dispatch—at least while the game is new.

Finger puppets are not, of course, to be reserved for children only. They make charming Christmas tree ornaments, or even year-round decorative objects if you hang them on a felt-covered board or behind glass in a long narrow box or frame.

Making finger puppets can be a delight in itself. The materials you need are so Lilliputian you can tuck them in a handbag and work on them in stray moments. The procedure is varied enough to keep your interest perking, and the results are quick. The real challenge lies in locating the small quantities of beads, sequins, tassels, and bits of yarn and fabric you need to give each character individuality. If you want to finesse this step, you can make all the puppets on the opposite page with the help of kits that contain everything you need (except needles and sewing thread), pre-cut and packaged down to the tiniest beads and bow ties. Embroidery thread and instructions are also included.



The makings of each puppet come in a kit that contains pre-cut clothes, jewels, and detailed instructions. For shopping information, see page 27

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Ten little fingers can send into action the whole cast of puppets including (*top row*), Clown, Monkey, Queen, Horse, Jester, Rabbit (*bottom row*), Lion, Pirate, Elephant, King, Owl, and Cat. All are 3 to 4 inches tall. Designed and copyrighted by Evelyn Ackerman—originally as a means of raising funds for La Playa Nursery School in Culver City, Ca —they were selected by the Pasadena Art Museum for the California Design Nine Exhibit.

FOTIA







Big ideas for small gardens

Some ideas are big in size or scope. Some are big simply because of their relative importance. Alone or in combination, they can make an otherwise ordinary garden shine. The cost and effort involved in this kind of highlighting vary, of course. Some materials are more expensive than others, some techniques as well. But cost is not the real issue here (it almost never is). Imagination, ingenuity, appropriateness, practicality, quality of execution, these are the things that turn little ideas into big ones—and indifferent garden settings into distinguished ones. On these and the next two pages are carefully executed ideas that have made small gardens outstanding. Without a single exception, each of these ideas, although removed from its context, is able to stand on its own merits as a sort of self-focusing highlight. In fact, if you were to put any of them in another context, the chances are it would shine just as brightly.



A small brick-paved dooryard terrace wraps around a corner of Harold W. Sweatt's house on a bluff above Minnesota's Lake Minnetonka. Bedded with white wax begonias, the house shares the sunlight with big overhead trees. An espaliered fruit tree adorns wall at right. Landscape architect, Edmund J. Phelps.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

1. Living plants and convent
structural materials are brou
together in an especially hap
the garden of Mr. and Mrs. F
Fields, Beverly Hills, Calif.
railroad ties are laid to form
alternating strips with dicho
turf ascending by long easy
steps to the front entrance.
2. In adjacent garden areas, t
same dramatic use of timbers
hondra supplies a variety of
3. A delightful spring rock ga
is the disguise chosen by Mr.
John Morrison, Atlanta, Ga.,
mask a utilitarian drainage di
beside their grounds (see also
246). The stone culvert is
completely hidden under a mo
evergreen vinca. Pansies, iris,
phlox highlight the bank plan
4. The Harry O'Haras' Mempl
terrace, scooped out of the woo
landscape architect J. Duke M
would be hard to beat for cool
A rocky pool brings the sound
falling water to heighten the ef
5. A small, prettily planted terr
punctuates Mrs. Emerson Tutt
long narrow side yard in New
Conn. Big yews anchor the pl
delicate dwarf phlox
give it lightness and gaiety.
6. Raised beds and a window b
without a window on Mrs. Tutt
house make fine showplaces
for tulips and primroses.
7. A small locust tree in the
East Hampton, N. Y., garden of
and Mrs. Paul Mannheim shade
a bouquet of tuberous begonias.
8. A yew-enclosed formal planti
wax begonias provides a smooth
transition between house and su
lawn in a Winnetka, Ill., garde
tree shade as dense as that whic
prevails here, few flowers can ho
summer bloom. Gravel beds, a
cherub, add both pattern and fo



1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RALPH [illegible]



Paths are essential to gardens of whatever size. Landscape architect Garrett Eckbo designed these pebble-studded concrete pancakes, set in bugleweed, for a small Los Angeles garden.



Three metal saucers act like cymbals to magnify the sound of falling water as they carry to a lower level the overflow from Mr. Frank Greisinger's natural pond in Gates Mills, Ohio. The sound seems to change, drop by drop.



On the narrow lot behind the John Morrisons' Atlanta house (page 245), lack of space is no hindrance to creating an effect of spaciousness. Two interconnecting terraces provide paved areas for entertaining, dining, or relaxation. A handsome wisteria climbs the central tree.

Sheer felicity of design makes this simple stone Italian stairway subtly satisfying. Inspiration for the stair's S curve, of course, is that of the tree trunk at the foot. Landscape architect, Pietro Porcinai.

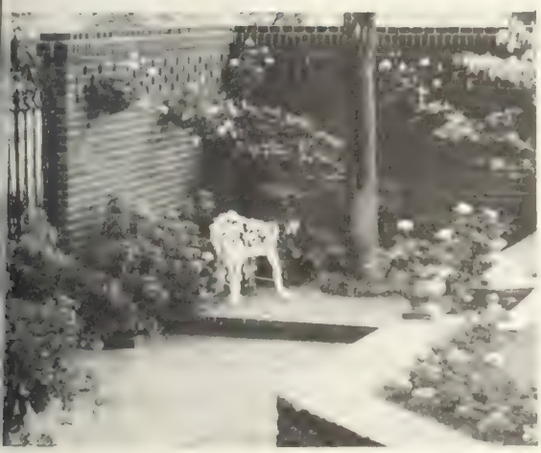


ideas for mall dens

ntinued



Lattice has an appearance of lightness unmatched by almost any other structural fabrication. In Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Rose's garden in Oyster Bay, N. Y., the delicacy of the gazebo is enhanced by the poised grace of the small marble figure within.



a city dooryard once lay open to the street,
enry T. Thouron, Wilmington, Del., raised a brick wall
eye level, built a zigzag stone escarpment,
cked away a quiet, flower-decked sitting terrace.



Recipe for a garden bridge: split a log lengthwise; adze off the biggest splinters; lay halves end to end, curves down, supported by a stone island in the center of the brook or pool; garnish with steady stones and water-lilies.

BAER, GUERRERO



SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

A TOUR OF CALIFORNIA WINERIES

You can sample some of America's finest wines on short side trips from San Francisco

BY HUGH JOHNSON

The natural center for any tour of the California wine country is San Francisco. It is entirely appropriate that she should be America's wine capital: no other American city has so much of the elegance and grace of the capitals of Europe, so much of the happy attitude toward life that always seems to exist naturally with the constant nearness and familiarity of wine. Just as the Bay and the cool air washing through the Golden Gate are the secret of San Francisco's beauty, so are they the secret of the success of the wineries that hem her in on every side.

All around the Bay, to the north in the valleys of Napa and Sonoma, to the east in the Livermore valley, to the south in Santa Clara and San Benito counties, the vineyards benefit from this temperate influence. None of these fine northern wineries are the biggest in the state, but they, like their wines, offer the most variety and individuality to the visitor. Whether you want to see the oldest, the finest, the most modern, or simply the most Californian (a white ranch house in a green fold of hill, its stone barn backed up against the vine-hung slope for coolness), you will find it here.

What first struck me, fresh from the wine country of Europe, is how little the wineries of California imitate, or need to imitate, their Old World origins. How very Californian they are. Nothing in Europe prepares you for the shock of hearing a vineyard estate referred to as a ranch, or of seeing cattle dragging their dust trail down to a water trough beside a plot of vines. Nowhere in Europe is there a long turtle-back hill bearing 2,000 acres of classic grape vines, or a cellar-barn holding 30,000 50-gallon barrels of maturing red wine. Europe has variety enough, from the vertiginous slate of the Moselle to the chalky dunes of Andalusia, but all her vineyards are consolidated, old, and casual. No one has planted vines anywhere new for centuries. There is no emotion among these old inheritors to correspond with the running of the first juice the first bunches, or the first n ments of the new press in the press-house, which are the jo wine in California.

This is not to say that Cal nia wine was born yesterday traditions go back to the Spa missions, and its continuous d opment for a hundred years. it has not congealed, as the ce ries have congealed the viney of Europe, into a pattern of changeable ways. Every m some lawyer or businessman the call of wine and sets o homestead in the Napa valley buys an old run-down winery n of Sonoma, to see what he can into the land and what the l will give him in return. This, the constant improvements even the most successful and es lished wineries are making to t wines, is the source of the ines able feeling of excitement and novation.

The first northern Califor vineyards to make fine wine— opposed to the old rough Missi type—were above San Franci Bay where the towns of Napa Sonoma stand at the mouths their fertile troughs in the hills was here, near Sonoma, that j over a century ago the stormy ent of the Hungarian Count A ton Haraszthy first struck roots California soil. His coolie-h caverns, the cool innards of vineyard hill where he matured wine, are today the home of Buena Vista winery. Haraszthy known as the father of mod wine-growing in California, a Buena Vista is where a tour of wineries should really begin.

Having given the industry cue, the Haraszthy enterprise f tered and failed. The Count mov on to new fields of prospecting Central America, only to be eat by alligators on one of his chara teristic headlong excursions search of new sources of weal For a long time his buildings a tunnels, damaged by earthquak lay abandoned. The Buena Vis winery of today, which started

Continued on page 2

HOUSE & GARDENS

Tart and Tartlet Cook Book





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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Tart and Tartlet Cook Book

By Elaine Ross

Whether you call a filled pastry shell a tart, a flan, a single-crust pie, a quiche, or a torta, it is still one of the most adaptable dishes in the cook's repertoire. Tarts and their miniature versions—tartlets—can be made of all kinds of mixtures, sweet or savory, light or hearty. They may be eaten hot or cold; prepared as a first, main, or dessert course or a cocktail appetizer; served for lunch, brunch, dinner, or supper (and a tart in a pastry crust need not be accompanied by either bread or an additional starch). While most tart shells are made of pie or puff pastry, they can also be formed from cookie dough, meringue, or crumbs held together with melted butter. You can even vary the shapes by baking them in pans with fluted rims, in round or rectangular flan cases, or, in the case of tartlets, in little scalloped tins.

Both large tarts and tiny tartlets combine a delightful appearance and delectable consistency with basic practicality. Many tart shells are baked first and then filled, an easy way for a hurried hostess to put a meal together at the last minute. Unbaked shells can be made a few hours or even a day ahead and refrigerated until needed—or, if you prefer, prepared en masse weeks or months ahead and frozen. You can also freeze a completely cooked tart, although you'll find it does lose some of its flavor and texture after thawing. To counteract this, defrost it in a fairly hot oven and then cool to room temperature. There is only one hazard in tart making: if a filling is put in an unbaked shell, the crust often becomes soggy. But even this can be averted if you know the tricks of the professionals—either place the tart on the bottom shelf of the oven where the intense heat will start the crust baking immediately, or use a flan ring on a baking sheet, which conducts the heat better than a pie plate.

TART PASTRIES

Pastry #1

1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
6½ tablespoons vegetable shortening

Place the flour and salt in a bowl. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or 2 knives until the mixture forms fine crumbs. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons water over the crumbs very gradually, stir and press down with a fork until the dough begins to hold together. Shape it into a ball with your hands. Chill until ready to use.

Pastry #2

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
7 tablespoons vegetable shortening

Mix 2 tablespoons of the flour with 3 tablespoons cold water, stir until smooth and set aside. Combine the remaining 1 cup flour and salt in a bowl and cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or 2 knives until the mixture forms coarse crumbs. Add the flour-water mixture and stir with a fork, pressing down on the dough until it begins to hold together. Gather it together with your hands and shape into a ball. Chill until ready to use.

Pastry #3

2 cups flour
12 tablespoons butter
2 egg yolks

Mix the flour, butter, and egg yolks with your hands until the ingredients form a smooth dough.

To make tart shells from any of these pastry doughs, roll out the dough to a thickness of approximately ⅛". Cut in circles large enough to line the bottom and sides of shallow 4" fluted tart tins. Line the tins with the dough and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20 minutes, or until light gold. Carefully remove the tart shells from the tins and cool completely.

Pastry #1 and #2 recipes make enough dough to line 6 4" tart tins. Pastry #3 makes enough to line a dozen 4" tart tins.

To line a pie plate, roll out the dough to a circle about 1" larger in diameter than the pie plate. Gently ease the dough into the pie plate and trim it ½" beyond the rim of the plate. Turn under the overhanging edge and flute the rim with your fingers or press down on the rim with the tines of a fork. Prick the surface of the pastry with the fork at 1" intervals. Bake in a preheated oven according to recipe directions.

EGGS, CHEESE, VEGETABLES

Sheila's Egg and Spinach Tarts

Double recipe Pastry #1
10 eggs
1 package frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
6 ounces Münster cheese, coarsely grated

Shape the pastry into a roll. Cut into 8 equal slices and roll out each slice to a circle large enough to cover the outside of a 6-ounce inverted custard cup. Mold the pastry around the cups, press the edges with the tines of a fork, and prick the surface at 1" intervals with a fork. Bake, pastry-end up, in a preheated 450° oven for 15 minutes, or until golden. Cool before removing the shells carefully from the custard cups. Place them on a baking sheet. Set aside while preparing the filling.

Beat 2 of the eggs lightly, add the spinach and Münster cheese and stir until blended. Divide the spinach mixture among the baked shells on the baking sheet. Carefully break 1 egg into each shell on top of the spinach mixture. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25 minutes, or until the eggs are set. Serves 8 for a first course or 4 as a main course luncheon dish.

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Top: Dark Blue Florentine, 37.95*, Black Florentine, 33.95*, Turquoise Florentine, 37.95*. Below: Gold Florentine, 43.95* and Arras Green Florentine, 59.00*.

*per five-piece place setti

Godfrey's Onion-Cheese Tart

1 recipe Pastry #2
½ pound farmer cheese
½ pound creamed cottage cheese
4 egg yolks
¼ cup sour cream
¼ cup light cream
½ package onion soup mix
3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Prepare the pastry, roll it out to a circle 10" in diameter, and gently ease it into a 9" pie plate. Trim it ½" beyond the rim of the pan. Turn under the overhanging edge and flute the rim with your fingers or press down on the rim with the tines of a fork. Prick the surface of the pastry with the fork at 1" intervals. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10 minutes. Cool.

Place the farmer cheese, cottage cheese, egg yolks, sour cream, and light cream in the small bowl of an electric mixer and beat until smooth. (Or, press the cheeses through a fine sieve, add the yolks, sour and light creams, and beat by hand.) Fold in the onion soup mix and spread the mixture in the partially baked pastry shell. Sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese and the parsley. Bake in a 350° oven for 20–25 minutes, or until the crust is golden. Serve warm, or reheat before serving.

Serves 6 as a luncheon dish, 8 as a first course, or 12 as an hors d'oeuvre.

Swissair Tarts

1⅓ cups flour
¼ cup ground walnuts
8 tablespoons butter, at room temperature
5 egg yolks
⅓ cup plus 1 tablespoon milk
3 ounces Gruyère cheese, coarsely grated
1 teaspoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons light cream
Salt to taste
⅓ cup heavy cream

Mix the flour and walnuts. Add the butter and 2 egg yolks and mix with your hands until you obtain a smooth dough. Divide dough into 14–18 pieces and press each portion with lightly floured fingers over the bottom and sides of 14–18 fluted tart tins, 2"–2½" in diameter. Prick the surface of the dough with a fork and bake the shells in a preheated 350° oven for 15–20 minutes, or until golden. Leave the shells in the tins for a few minutes, then remove them carefully.

Heat the milk and cheese, stirring constantly, until the cheese melts and the mixture comes to a boil. Mix the remaining 3 egg yolks with the cornstarch and light cream. Add to the cheese mixture and heat to just under the boiling point. Remove from the heat, add salt, cool, and chill. (For fast chilling, place the mixture in the freezer.) Whip the heavy cream until stiff, fold into the chilled cheese mixture. Place the mixture in a pastry bag fitted with a star-shaped tube and pipe it into the tarts. Refrigerate until serving time. Serve as an appetizer or first course. Makes 14–18 tarts.

Layered Cheese and Spinach Tart

½ cup plus 1 tablespoon fine bread crumbs
⅓ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 pound ricotta or cottage cheese
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs
Salt to taste
10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well-drained
¼ pound cooked ham, diced
¼ teaspoon Lawry's Seasoned Pepper

Mix ½ cup of the bread crumbs with 2 tablespoons of the grated Parmesan cheese. Blend in the melted butter, and press the crumb mixture onto the bottom and sides of a 9"–10" pie plate. Place the ricotta or cottage cheese, remaining Parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons of the sour cream, flour, and eggs in the large bowl of an electric mixer. Beat at high speed until the mixture is smooth. Add salt.

Mix half the cheese mixture with the spinach and spread evenly in the prepared pie shell. Add the ham to the remaining cheese mixture and spread carefully over the spinach-cheese layer. Sprinkle the seasoned pepper and the remaining crumbs on top. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 40 minutes. Serve immediately and pass the remaining sour cream separately as a sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Cheese Soufflé in a Tart Shell

1 recipe Pastry #1
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
1 cup milk
¼ pound Gruyère cheese, coarsely grated
¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
4 eggs, separated
Salt to taste
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Prepare the pastry, roll it out, and fit it into a 10" pie plate. Flute the rim and prick the surface with a fork. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 15 minutes.

Combine the flour and nutmeg in a saucepan. Add the mustard and milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook until the sauce thickens and remove from the heat. Add the cheeses, replace over the heat and cook, stirring constantly, until the cheeses are melted. Remove from the heat and add the egg yolks and salt. Beat the egg whites until foamy, add the cream of tartar, and beat until stiff. Fold into the cheese sauce, and pour into the partially baked tart shell. Bake the tart in a 375° oven for 25 minutes, or until the soufflé filling is puffed and golden. Makes 5–6 servings.

Roquefort Cocktail Tartlets

½ recipe Pastry #3
18 ½" cubes of Roquefort cheese

Prepare the pastry and roll it out to a thickness of ⅛". Cut the dough into circles large enough to line the bottom and sides of 18 1½" fluted tart tins, line the tins with the dough, and place a cube of cheese in the center of each. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20 minutes. Carefully remove the tartlets from the tins and serve immediately or reheat before serving. Serve as an appetizer. Makes 18 tartlets.



A delectable array of hot and cold tartlets can be served, in lieu of a first course, with pre-dinner cocktails. Variously filled tartlets of different shapes (formed in tiny tins) are arranged in a wheel design on a round board or platter. Spokes of parsley packed in rivieres radiate to a tomato-skin "rose" at the center. Ready mixed Martinis keep chilly in a wine dispenser with a handy center tube for ice cubes.

Gougère en Croute

1 recipe Pastry #1
⅔ cup milk
[illegible] butter
[illegible] salt
[illegible]
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 eggs
3 ounces Gruyère cheese, finely diced
Cream sauce mixed with ½ pound cooked seafood or mushrooms

Roll out the pastry to a circle about 10½" in diameter. Line a 9½" pie plate. Flute rim.

Bring the milk and butter to a boil in a small saucepan. Add salt and flour and stir briskly until the mixture forms a ball and leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from the heat and beat in the mustard and 1 egg at a time until the dough is satiny. Fold in ¾ of the cheese. Spoon the mixture in a circle over the tart pastry, reaching about 1" from the edge and leaving a hole in the center. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the circle of dough. Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 15 minutes. Lower the heat to 400° and bake 30 minutes longer, reducing the heat 25° every 10 minutes.

Spoon a little of the seafood or mushroom sauce in the center of the gougère and pass the rest separately. Serve as an appetizer or first course. Makes 6–8 servings.

Eggs Benedict, La Réserve

½ recipe Pastry #3
6 eggs
6 tablespoons butter
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt, cayenne pepper to taste
6 slices Canadian bacon

Prepare the pastry and follow directions for making tart shells. Make and bake 6 tart shells, but do not cool them. While the shells are baking, poach the eggs and keep them warm in a bowl of hot water. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Remove from heat, stir in 6 tablespoons cold water and the egg yolks. Replace over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Remove from the heat, stir in the lemon juice. Season with salt and cayenne pepper. Heat the bacon in a skillet for 1 minute. (If the tart shells have finished baking before this, keep them warm in the oven with the heat turned off and the oven door open.)

To assemble, place the tart shells on individual plates. Place 1 slice of bacon in each shell. Lift the poached eggs from the hot water with a slotted spoon and drain them carefully for a few seconds on a towel. Place 1 egg on top of the bacon in each shell and spoon a portion of the sauce over each egg. Serve the tarts immediately as a main course. Serves 6.

String Bean Tart Marguerite

1 recipe Pastry #1
3 packages frozen cut or French-cut string beans
6 tablespoons butter
3 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
¼ teaspoon salt
2 hard-cooked eggs, riced
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Prepare the pastry and roll it out to a circle 10½ in diameter. Fit the pastry into a 9½" pie plat and flute the rim. Prick the surface with a for and bake it in a preheated 425° oven for 15 mi utes, or until golden. (Or, bake the shell ahea and reheat it at serving time.)

While the shell is baking, cook the bea according to package directions. Drain thorough ly and keep hot. Melt the butter in a saucepar Remove from the heat. Beat the egg yolks lightly stir in the cream and salt, and pour into the sauce pan. Stir until blended. Turn the heat very lov and cook the sauce, stirring constantly, until a thick as a Hollandaise. Mix half of the sauc with the beans, spoon into the hot tart shell Sprinkle the riced egg over the surface and top with the parsley. Pass remaining sauce separately. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Cooked peas, cauliflower or broccoli flowerets, or asparagus tips may be substituted for the beans.

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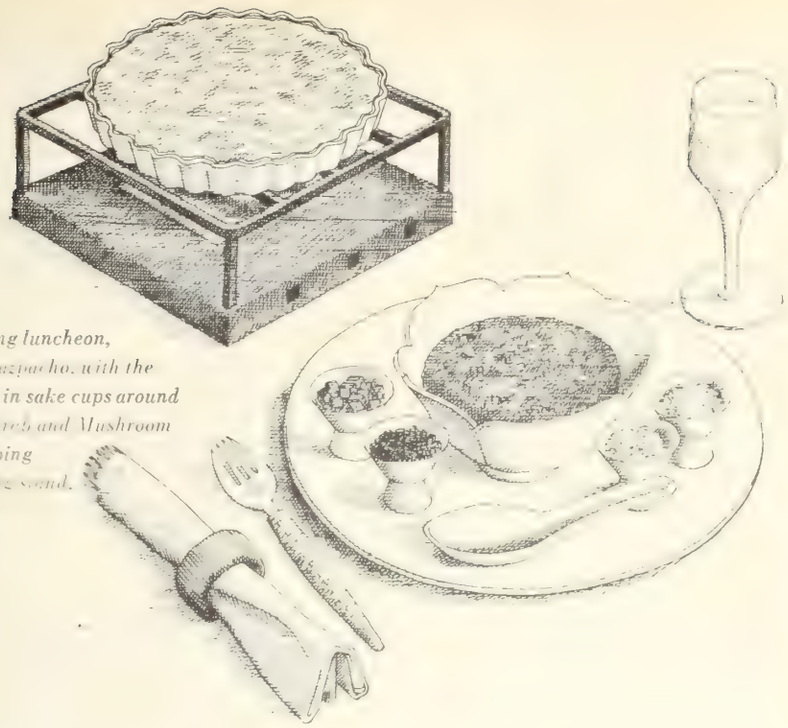


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For a light, inviting luncheon, team cold soup (gazpacho, with the crunchy garnishes in sake cups around each bowl) with Crab and Mushroom Quiche, served piping hot from a warming stand.

FISH

Shrimp Boats

1 recipe Pastry #3
6 ounces cream cheese
Heavy cream
4 cups cooked and cleaned tiny shrimp
2 tablespoons drained capers

Prepare the pastry and follow directions for making and baking 12 tart shells. Mash cheese and add sufficient cream to bring it to a spreading consistency. Spread a portion of the mixture over the bottom of each cooled shell. Arrange the shrimp, slightly overlapping, in a circle inside the rim of each shell and place the capers in the center. Serves 12 as a cocktail hors d'oeuvre or as a first course.

Fresh Salmon Tarts

1 recipe Pastry #1
2 eggs
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced dill
Salt, white pepper to taste
1 cups flaked cooked salmon
8 sprigs dill

Prepare the pastry and shape it into a roll 2" in diameter. Cut into 8 equal slices, and roll the slices into circles large enough to line muffin tins. Line the tins with the pastry, prick the surface with a fork, and bake in a preheated 450° oven for 15 minutes, or until golden. Leave the shells in the tins for a few minutes before removing them. Cool while preparing the filling.

Beat the eggs. Stir in the mayonnaise, sour cream, Tabasco, lemon juice, and dill. Season with salt and pepper. Mix with the salmon and spoon into the tart shells. Reduce the oven heat to 425° and bake tarts for 15 minutes. Place a sprig of dill on top of each tart and serve immediately. Makes 8 tarts.

King Oscar's Sardine Tart

1 recipe Pastry #1
4 slices lean bacon
2 medium-sized potatoes, cut into ⅓" dice
¼ cup chopped onion
1 stalk celery, finely diced
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
2 3½-ounce cans imported (preferably Scandinavian) sardines, drained

Prepare the pastry and roll it out to a circle 10½" in diameter. Fit it into a 9½" pie plate, and flute the rim. Prick the surface with a fork, and bake the pastry shell in a preheated 425° oven for 10 minutes.

Sauté the bacon in a skillet until crisp. Remove the bacon, crumble it, and reserve. Pour off half the drippings. Sauté the potatoes, onion, and celery in the remaining fat in the skillet, stirring frequently, until the potatoes are just tender. Add the parsley and reserved bacon. Beat the eggs lightly, add the milk, salt, and pepper, and combine with the sautéed potato, onion, and celery mixture.

Arrange the contents of [illegible] sardines on the bottom of the partially baked crust. Spoon in the vegetable mixture and cover with the remaining sardines, arranged decoratively. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for [illegible] minutes, or until the custard is just set. Serve hot or at room temperature. Serves 6–8 as a first course.

Crab and Mushroom Quiche

1 recipe Pastry #2
4 ounce can mushrooms [illegible]
1 teaspoon butter
¼ pound Gruyère cheese, finely diced
1 cup lump crab meat
¾ cup sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
Light cream
3 eggs, lightly beaten
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Prepare the pastry and roll it out immediately to a circle about 10½" in diameter. Gently ease the pastry into a 9½" pie plate and trim it ½" beyond the rim of the plate. Turn under the overhanging edge and flute the rim with your fingers or press down on the rim with the tines of a fork. Prick the surface of the pastry with the fork. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10 minutes. Cool while preparing the filling.

Drain the mushrooms, reserving the juice. Sauté the mushrooms in the butter for 2 minutes. Scatter them over the partially baked crust with the cheese and the crab meat. Combine the sour cream and mayonnaise with the reserved mushroom juice and add enough light cream to measure 2 cups of liquid. Blend in the eggs, Tabasco, and parsley, and pour into the crust. Bake in a 350° oven for 50 minutes, or until set. Serve hot. Serves 12 as an appetizer, 8 as a first course.

Baltimore Crab Tarts

Double recipe of Pastry #1
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
¼ cup drained capers
2 pounds lump crab meat, picked over and cartilage removed

Prepare pastry and bake 8 individual tart shells according to directions for Sheila's Egg and Spinach Tarts. Let them cool. Combine the eggs, mayonnaise, mustard, salt, and Tabasco. Add the capers. Toss the crab meat with the egg mixture and spoon into the baked tart shells. Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 10–15 minutes, or until bubbling. Makes 8 tarts.

Relais Bisson's Filet of Sole St. Michel

½ recipe Pastry #3
6 small pieces filet of sole (about 1½ pounds)
½ pound mushrooms
3 shallots, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
1 small can white asparagus tips
½ cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons butter
2 egg yolks
Additional heavy cream

Prepare the pastry and follow directions for making and baking 6 tart shells. Roll up the pieces of sole and place them on end in a shallow saucepan just large enough to accommodate them in a single layer. Remove the mushroom stems (reserve caps), chop them and scatter with the shallots over the fish. Sprinkle with the salt. Drain the juice from the asparagus, add it to the wine and pour over the fish. Cover and simmer over low heat for 10 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily. Remove the fish and keep warm.

Place the asparagus in a small saucepan, cover, and heat slowly. Boil the fish stock over high heat until reduced by ½. Meanwhile, slice the mushroom caps and sauté them in 1 tablespoon of the butter for 5 minutes. Blend the egg yolks and cream, add the hot fish stock, return to the saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and swirl in the remaining 1 tablespoon butter.

To assemble, place 1 tart shell on each plate. Place a piece of sole in each shell with 2 asparagus tips and a few sautéed mushroom caps. Spoon sauce over fish and serve. Serves 6.

MEAT

Ham and Leek Tarts

Double recipe of Pastry #1
6 leeks
2 cups diced cooked ham
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
¼ cup freshly grated Romano cheese
2 eggs, separated
Salt to taste

Prepare the pastry and bake 8 individual tart shells on the outside of 6-ounce inverted custard cups, following directions for Sheila's Egg and Spinach Tarts.

While the shells are baking, cut off the green portion of the leeks, trim the root ends, and wash the leeks thoroughly. Cook them in boiling, salted water for 10 minutes, or until tender. Drain thoroughly, slice them and divide among the baked shells. Scatter the ham over the leeks.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and stir until smooth. Gradually add the milk and cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce is thick. Remove from the heat and stir in the cheese and egg yolks. Add salt. Beat the egg whites until still but not dry. Fold into the sauce and spoon into the shells. Bake for 22 minutes, or until puffed and golden. Makes 8 tarts.

Jellied Ham Tart

1 recipe Pastry #2
1 package celery-flavor salad gelatin
4 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
½ cup well-seasoned chicken stock
1½ cups sour cream
¼ cup white port
1 medium-sized yellow squash, coarsely grated
¼ cup minced parsley
¾ cup cooked ham, finely diced
Salt, pepper to taste
12 pitted black olives, sliced
½ cup mayonnaise
Prepared mustard, to taste

Prepare pastry and roll it out to a diameter 1" larger than a 9½" or 10" pie plate. Ease the pastry into the pie plate and flute the rim. Prick the surface with a fork. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 375° and bake for 7–10 minutes longer, or until golden. Cool completely.

Prepare the celery-flavor gelatin according to package directions. Soak the unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Heat the chicken stock to the boiling point, add the soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add 1 cup of the sour cream and the port to the dissolved gelatin and combine with the celery-flavor gelatin. Cool in the freezer or refrigerator until the mixture is almost set. Fold in the squash, parsley, ham, salt, and pepper. Pour into the cooled crust, decorate with the black olives, and chill until the jellied filling is firm.

Serve with a sauce made by combining the remaining ½ cup sour cream, mayonnaise, and mustard. Makes 6–8 servings.



For an after-theatre supper, individual Ham and Leek Tarts might be made in the form of little pastry "skillets," an idea spotted at Lasserre restaurant in Paris. The handles—strips of dough with a hole cut out—are baked separately, stuck into the filled tarts just before serving.

Torta Rustica

(Courtesy of Chef Giuseppe Rizzi of the Trattoria in New York)

1 medium onion, minced
1¼ pounds butter
1 pound boneless pork loin
1 pound boneless beef chuck
1 pound boneless veal, cut from leg
2 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
1 teaspoon mashed garlic
5 eggs
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ pound ham, cut in julienne strips
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs
½ teaspoon sugar
4 cups flour
4-ounce can pimiento, drained
5 hard-cooked eggs
1 egg yolk mixed with 1 teaspoon water

Sauté the onion in ¼ pound of the butter until transparent and golden. Coarsely grind the pork, beef, and veal together, add them to the onion, and sauté for 10 minutes over high heat, stirring constantly with a fork to break up the chunks of meat. Sauté the spinach and garlic in another skillet in ¼ pound butter for 5 minutes. Cool the meat and spinach mixtures. Beat 3 of the eggs lightly and add ½ cup of the cheese. Mix with the meats and the ham. Beat the remaining 2 eggs with the remaining ½ cup cheese and stir into the spinach mixture. Season both mixtures with salt and pepper to taste.

Grease a large loaf pan, approximately 11" by 4½" by 2¾", and sprinkle the bread crumbs on the bottom.

Make the pastry: soften the remaining ¾ pound butter and combine with the sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, and ½ cup lukewarm water. Spoon the flour into a bowl, make a well in the center and pour in the butter mixture. Mix with a fork, adding a bit more water if necessary. Knead until the dough is smooth. Roll out the dough to a thickness of ⅛", and line the bottom and sides of the pan with pastry, reserving a scant ¼ for the top.

Spoon half the meat into the prepared pan and cover with half the spinach. Cut the pimiento into narrow strips and arrange it over the spinach. Cut off the ends of the hard-cooked eggs and lay them end-to-end down the center of the pan. Cover with the remaining spinach and then with the remaining meat. Cover with the reserved pastry and press the edges with a fork to seal. Brush the top of the pastry with the egg yolk mixed with water, and cut several air vents in the top. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until the pastry is golden. Cool the torta before turning it out of the tin. Slice and serve cold as a first course or as a light luncheon entrée. Makes 16–24 servings.

Glazed Sweetbread Tarts

1 recipe Pastry #3
3 or 4 large veal bones
Salt, pepper to taste
2½ pounds sweetbreads
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons dry sherry
12 mushroom caps, fluted

Using pastry recipe, make and bake 12 tart shells. Simmer the veal bones in salted, boiling water to

cover for 2 hours. Discard the bones and boil the stock over high heat until the liquid is reduced to 1½ cups.

Parboil the sweetbreads for 20 minutes in water and the lemon juice. Remove the sweetbreads, plunge them into ice-cold water and cool. Remove the membranes and any fibrous matter. Slice the sweetbreads ½" thick. Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter in a large, heavy pan. Sauté the sweetbreads until light brown on both sides. Add the reduced stock and sherry. Cook rapidly, basting constantly, until the sauce is reduced by a little more than half, and is syrupy. Add salt and pepper.

Meanwhile, in another pan, sauté the mushroom caps in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Place the tart shells on individual plates, divide the sweetbreads and sauce among them, and top each one with a fluted mushroom cap. Serve the tarts immediately as a first course. Makes 12 tarts.

FRUIT AND NUT

Pecanettes

¼ pound butter
3 ounces cream cheese
1 cup flour
¾ cup (packed) dark brown sugar
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup finely chopped pecans

Cut the butter and cheese into the flour with a pastry blender or 2 knives. Mix the ingredients with your hands or a fork until the dough holds together. Chill until firm enough to roll. Divide into 24 equal portions and roll each portion into a ball. Roll each ball into a circle large enough to line a small muffin tin. Mix the remaining ingredients and spoon into the pastry-lined muffin tins. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for ½ hour. Cool the tarts for a few minutes before removing them carefully from the tins and cooling them on a rack. Makes 24 small tarts.

Parisian Peach and Walnut Tart

⅔ cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
⅔ cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter
1 egg yolk
1½ pounds peaches, peeled and sliced
3 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup ground walnuts
Confectioners' sugar

Place ⅔ cup flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, butter, and egg yolk in a bowl. Mix the ingredients with your hands until they form a smooth dough. Press the dough evenly over the bottom and sides of a 9½" pie plate. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 15 minutes, or until pale gold. Cool the shell for 15 minutes.

Arrange the peaches in the pastry shell. Beat the remaining sugar with 1 whole egg and 2 egg yolks until thick and light. Beat in the vanilla, nuts, and remaining 2 tablespoons flour. Beat the 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry, fold into the batter, and pour over the peaches. Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Cool and dust generously with confectioners' sugar. Makes 8 servings.

Grape Tarts

1⅓ cups flour
1¾ cups sugar
2 egg yolks
¼ pound butter, cut into pieces
⅓ cup ground walnuts
3 pounds seedless grapes, stemmed
¾ cup sieved apricot jam
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts

Put the flour, ¼ cup of the sugar, the egg yolks, and the butter into a mixing bowl. Work all the ingredients together until you have a smooth homogeneous dough. Divide the dough into 16 parts, and press each piece into a 2½" tart tin or muffin tin, so that the tin is completely lined. Press with the balls of your thumbs to keep shells of even thickness. Prick the dough well with a fork, and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes, or until golden. Remove the shells from the tins as soon as possible, since they get crisp quickly and are fragile. Sprinkle the ground walnuts in each shell.

Combine 1½ cups water and the remaining 1½ cups sugar in a saucepan and bring the mixture to a boil. Add the grapes, and bring the liquid to a boil again. Drain and cool the fruit and set aside.

Shortly before serving time, mix the grapes with the jam, spoon into the baked shells, and sprinkle with chopped walnuts. (It is preferable, particularly in damp or humid weather, to do this at the last minute, so that the shells retain their crispness.) Makes 16 small tarts.

Meringued Applesauce Tart

¼ pound sweet butter, softened
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups flour
2 cups thick applesauce
4 egg whites

Place the butter, ½ cup sugar, egg yolks, almond extract, vanilla, and flour in a bowl. Mix the ingredients with your hands until they form a smooth dough. Press the dough evenly over the bottom and ¾" up the sides of a 9" spring form pan or 10" pie plate. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 35 minutes, or until the crust is golden. Remove from the oven and reduce the heat to 325°.

Spread the applesauce on the crust. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Add the remaining ½ cup sugar gradually, continuing to beat until the meringue is thick and glossy. Spread over the applesauce, making sure to seal the meringue to the pan to prevent its shrinking during baking. Bake the tart for 15–20 minutes, or until the meringue topping is flecked with brown. Makes 8–10 servings.

Macaroon Breakfast Tart

½ package granular yeast
¼ cup warm milk
1⅓ cups flour
⅓ cup butter, softened
2 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
4 almond macaroons, crumbled
2 tablespoons pearl sugar (available in food specialty shops)
2 tablespoons heavy cream

Dissolve the yeast in the warm milk. Add ⅓ cup of the flour, beat well, cover, and let stand in a warm place for 1½ hours. Add the butter, sugar, 1 of the eggs, salt, and remaining flour, and beat with a wooden spoon until the dough comes clean from the side of the bowl and the spoon. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 3 hours, or until almost tripled in bulk.

With floured fingers pat the dough on the bottom and sides of a buttered 9" pie plate. (The rim of dough should be fairly thin.) Beat the remaining egg, add the macaroons, pearl sugar, and cream, and spread over the surface of the dough. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 25 minutes, or until the top is golden. Serve the baked tart warm or at room temperature. Makes 6–8 servings.



When is a dessert worthy to be a centerpiece? When it is as decorative and delectable as this fruit tart, a composition of black and green grapes arranged in alternating circles in a fluted pastry shell (baked in the two part tin, below). Other fruits (black and light red cherries, greengage and blue plums) would look just as effective.



Lemon Ice Box Tart

4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¾ cup sugar
5 egg yolks
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup lemon juice
1½ cups heavy cream

Beat the egg whites until foamy, add the cream of tartar and beat until the whites hold soft peaks. Gradually add 1 cup of the sugar, beating constantly until the meringue is thick and shiny. Spread the meringue over the bottom and sides of a well-buttered 9½" pie plate. Bake in a preheated 250° oven for 1 hour. Cool.

Combine the egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, lemon rind and juice in the top of a double boiler. Cook, stirring frequently, until thick. Cool. Whip the cream until stiff with the remaining ¼ cup sugar. Spread half the cream over the cooled meringue. Cover with the cooled custard, and top with the remaining cream. Refrigerate 24 hours. Serves 8.

Tortoni Tart

1 recipe Pastry #2
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1⅔ cups heavy cream
⅓ cup confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup almond macaroon crumbs
⅓ cup blanched almonds, finely chopped
Crystallized violets

Prepare pastry, roll it out and line a 9½" or 10" pie plate with it. Flute the rim and prick the bottom with a fork. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 375°. Bake 7–10 minutes, or until golden. Cool completely.

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Gradually add the sugar and beat until thick and glossy. Beat the cream until thick, add the confectioners' sugar, vanilla, and almond extract, and beat until stiff. Fold in the macaroon crumbs, chopped almonds, and meringue. Freeze until the mixture starts to set around the edges, spoon into the cooled crust, decorate with crystallized violets, and replace in the freezer for 4 hours, or until firm. Remove from the freezer 5–10 minutes before serving. Makes 8–10 servings.

Minuscule Jam Tarts

½ cup plus 1 tablespoon sweet butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon pulverized ammonium carbonate (available in pharmacies)
½ cup thick jam

Cream the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg. Add the flour sifted with the ammonium carbonate and beat until the dough is smooth. Turn out onto a lightly floured pastry board and divide into 5 equal portions. Lightly roll each piece with the palms of your hands to a cylinder, 1" in diameter, and cut each cylinder into 10 pieces. Press each piece of dough into the bottom and sides of a 1½" fluted tart tin, and fill with ½ teaspoon jam. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden around the edges. Remove from tins and cool on a rack. Makes 50 tarts.

Ambrosial Tart

1¼ cups flour
¼ cup ground pecans
¼ cup salad oil (not olive oil)
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
8-ounce can unsweetened pineapple chunks
Orange juice
2 eggs, lightly beaten
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 ounces grated coconut
1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
1 banana, thinly sliced
1 cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix 1 cup flour and the ground pecans in a bowl. Combine the oil and milk, stir into the flour mixture, and blend with your hands to make a smooth dough. Roll out the dough and line a 9½" pie plate with it. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 15–20 minutes. Cool completely.

Combine the remaining ¼ cup flour, ¾ cup of the sugar, and the salt in a saucepan. Drain the canned pineapple and measure the juice. Add enough orange juice to make 1⅓ cups liquid and pour it into the saucepan. Cook the mixture, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from the heat, add the eggs, and cook again until the custard reaches the boiling point. Cool completely. Fold in the orange rind, coconut, chopped pecans, and drained pineapple chunks.

Arrange the banana slices in the tart shell and cover with the custard mixture. Beat the cream with the remaining sugar and the vanilla until stiff. Spread on top and chill until serving time. Makes 8 servings.

Italian Plum Tart

1 recipe pastry used in making Grape Tarts (page 257)
⅓ cup sweet butter
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup ground almonds
36 large Italian blue plums (or 48 small plums), halved and pitted
½ cup currant jelly, melted

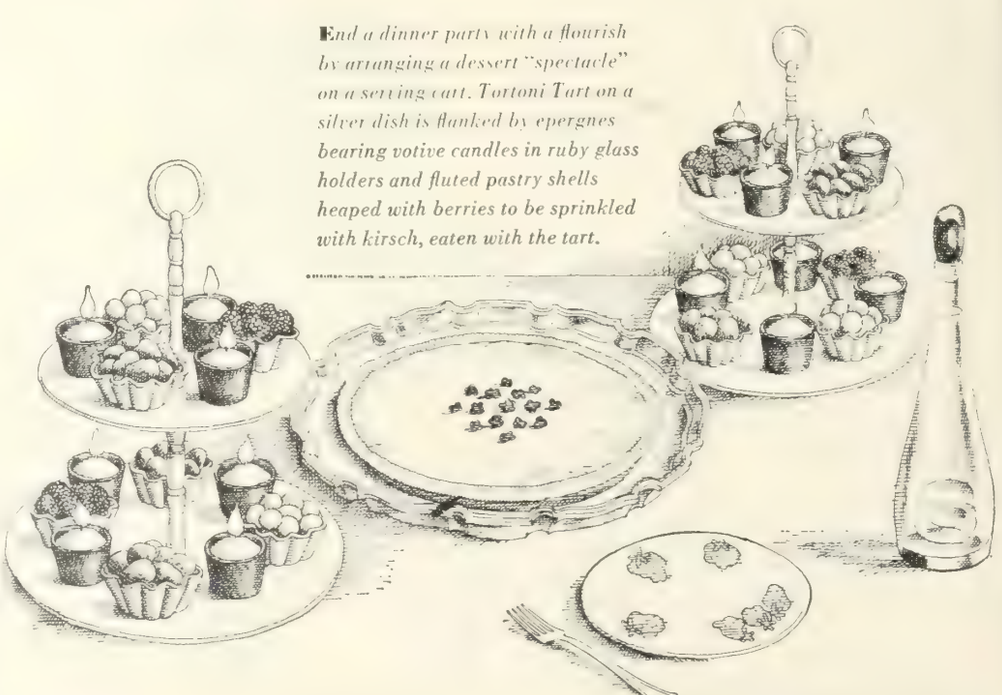
Follow directions for making pastry dough g
en in Grape Tarts recipe. Press the pastry
the bottom and sides of a 10"–11" pie pla
Cream the butter, sugar, and flour. Stir in t
nuts and spread over the bottom of the unbak
pie shell. Arrange the plums cut-side up over t
nut filling, overlapping them evenly in conce
tric circles. Bake on the lowest shelf of a pr
heated 400° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the he
to 375° and bake for 20–30 minutes longer,
until the fruit is tender. (If the edges of th
pastry start to brown too much, cover with strip
of foil.) Spread the jelly over the baked ta
while it is still warm. Makes 10 servings.

Chocolate Almond Tarts

⅓ pound ground almonds
⅔ cup sugar
6 tablespoons flour
3 egg whites
3 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
⅓ cup sweet butter
2 egg yolks
¼ cup slivered almonds, toasted

Mix the ground almonds, sugar, flour, and 1 of the egg whites. Work with your hands until the ingredients form a dough. Butter 24 3" fluted, oval tart tins, and dust them with flour. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board until it is ⅛" thick. Line the tins with the dough and bake in a preheated 300° oven for 20–25 minutes, or until light brown. Cool for a few minutes before removing the tart shells from the tins. (It may be necessary to loosen the shells here and there from the tins using a fine knitting needle or skewer.)

Place the chocolate, confectioners' sugar, and 4 teaspoons hot water in the top of a double boiler over simmering water until the chocolate is melted. Turn mixture into the small bowl of an electric mixer, add the butter and egg yolks and beat for 15 minutes. Beat the remaining 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry, fold into the chocolate mixture and beat for an additional 15 minutes. Fill the tart shells, sprinkle with the toasted almonds and refrigerate for 24 hours before using. Makes 24 tartlets.



End a dinner party with a flourish by arranging a dessert "spectacle" on a serving cart. Tortoni Tart on a silver dish is flanked by epergnes bearing votive candles in ruby glass holders and fluted pastry shells heaped with berries to be sprinkled with kirsch, eaten with the tart.

Shopping information, page 272



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1943 (although not on the scale of the original), has salvaged two of the stone barns and a proportion of the vineyards, and continues to make the characteristic wine of the Haraszthy country. I have heard people say that they can taste in the wine the scent of the giant gum trees that to this day tower over the ivy-clad cellars and the little stream he called the Vinebrook.

The present-day Buena Vista cellars are known for a full range of white, red, and rosé wines. Their Johannisberger Riesling, in particular, and red Burgundy are characteristic and good. They are proud of their very dry Gewürztraminer, and also make a pleasant dry rosé which they name after the stream in front of the cellar door.

Sonoma is also the home of one of the best of California's Italian wineries—Samuele Sebastiani. Sebastiani's business is on a much larger scale than the little Buena Vista's, but the methods, by and large, are much the same: it is still a matter of wood and time. The greater part of the winery is given to a thick redwood forest of maturing vats, rising from a shining wet concrete floor. Watering the floor keeps the air cool by evaporation on the hottest days and helps to maintain the special cellar temperature, the perfect atmosphere for the aging of table wines.

Sebastiani makes a range of wines similar to the other wineries of the district, but specializes in one or two different varietals. His Green Hungarian, for example, is a very fresh young white. His purple, full, and slightly sharp, very characteristic Barbera is a better wine than the one made in its native Italy.

Sonoma county reaches to the Pacific on the west and 70 miles to the north. Not all of this, apart from the Sonoma valley (Jack London named it the Valley of the Moon, and his ranch house is still to be seen there), is wine country. It is famous for orchards, and used to be famous for eggs. Petaluma, the "World's Egg Basket," lies on the road north through the county. At one point, just where the landscape seems to have settled down to the northern California redwoods for good, vineyards unexpectedly reappear. Near Rio Nido on the Russian River is perhaps the most exotic of all California wineries: Korbel's logging-camp-turned-champagne-cellar.

The Korbel family arrived in the region when it was one great virgin redwood forest, to do the only thing possible for a livelihood: fell the trees. Once those were felled, the settlers had to think of something else to do. In a particularly bold gesture—considering there are no other vineyards in the area, which [illegible] from very high rainfall a[nd] quent floods—the Korbels [a]re vines among the cottag[e] stumps of the great trees, d[o] about making sparkling wi[ne] brandy. In their field they ha[ve] with greater success than g[ro] in likelier-looking spots. I, f[or] would pick out their Brut [a]s pagne as the best California[-m] kling wine made today.

Korbel's is an out-of-th[e-]winery to visit. It would fit[in] naturally into a tour up to th[e] wood country, or a visit to t[he] Russian settlement (henc[e] name of the river) of Fort[ro]s on the coast.

The Napa valley

The busiest, most beautiful [and] most famous wine region of [Cali]fornia is the Napa valley. It [runs] north from the north end of [San] Francisco Bay, from the tow[n of] Napa up to Calistoga, narro[w] as it goes along from a broad, [flat] rimmed plain to a green cle[ft] wooded uplands. Two roads ru[n] most parallel up the valley, sl[ow]converging: the broad, busi[ness] like Highway 29 and the roma[ntic] old wagon road, the Silve[rado] Trail.

The wineries cluster m[ost] thickly here than anywhere els[e in] California. The half-dozen big [ones] of the valley—The Christian Br[oth]ers, Beaulieu Vineyard, Cha[teau] Krug, Beringer Bros., Louis [M.] Martini, and Inglenook Viney[ard] Co.—all stand within a few m[iles] of each other. Their barrack-l[ike] buildings, half-hidden by trees, [are] almost the only interruption in [the] great lake of vineyard which la[ps] around the valley walls.

In the side valleys and in t[he] hills are other vineyards, many [of] them belonging to smaller winer[ies] that concentrate entirely on wi[ne] of the highest categories. They ri[se] in forest clearings, on old pastu[re] or bare mountainside, to the ve[ry] crests of the ridges. The Joe He[ss] Cellars, Stony Hill, Souverain Ce[l]lars, Schramsberg, some of th[e] Louis Martini vineyards, and th[e] Mayacamas winery are all in th[e] hills. Of these wineries Robe[rt] Louis Stevenson wrote: "Clos[e] around each oasis ran the tangle[d] wood; the glen enfolds them; ther[e] they lie basking in sun and silence[,] concealed from all but the sun an[d] the mountain birds."

From the visitor's point o[f] view it is hard to pick out any pa[r]ticular winery; they are all sim[i]lar, yet different; the same in e[s]sentials, different in their empha[s]sis. The Christian Brothers ca[n] show you the largest stone winer[y] building in the world; Inglenoo[k] a fine paneled tasting-room; Beau[lieu]

lovely white ranch house in
rdens; Krug (the oldest of
ley) a grove of superb oak
nd an old railroad club car
ted into a tasting room;
er Bros., some cool excavat-
estone cellars.

or the tiny homestead win-
e little house in the clearing.
ould visit the Joe Heitz place
ane off the Silverado Trail.
ie small, sophisticated, mod-
t-traditional installation you
l call on Lee Stewart at Sou-
Cellars, up Howell Moun-
oad.

The Napa valley wineries all
alize in table wines, and sev-
of them, notably Hanns Kor-
Cellars and Beaulieu, in
ling wine. Napa's highest
ation is for red wine. Al-
gh there are other California
ns which produce compara-
vhites, none can surpass the
Cabernet Sauvignon and
t Noir. For light luncheon
that needs little or no matur-
the red Zinfandel —the most
ly grown of all California
e varieties—is also at its best
ie Napa valley.

It is possible, at a number of
a wineries, to taste different
ages of their finest varietal
es. It used to be the semi-offi-
policy of the California win-
s to play down the fact that
ages vary; to claim that, un-
Europe, California produces
ally good wine year after year.
ether or not the wines of one
r and the next are equally good
of course, a matter of opinion
l taste. But there is no denying
t they are different.

Nearly all the finest wineries
w put the vintage year on the
bel of their best varietals, espe-
lly Cabernet Sauvignon and
not Noir. They try to keep these
nes for several years in bottle
fore distributing them, but de-
and catches up with supply very
pidly: the greater part of the
abernet Sauvignon, in particu-
r, has to be put on the market
fore it is ready to drink. In Eu-
ope this is the time-honored prac-
ce for all wines. Traditionally the
onsumer buys the young wines
nd matures them himself. In the
J. S., however, the goods are ex-
ected to be ready to consume the
noment they are bought.

As a general rule, a good Cab-
rnet Sauvignon is unlikely to be
t its best for at least five or six
years, and Pinot Noir for four or
ive. Both are likely to go on im-
proving for another five years after
that, at least. The '63s that are be-
ing offered now, therefore, are still
unready to drink. As yet, very few
wineries have found the answer to
this problem. Louis Martini keeps
his reds longest before issuing
them. Most of the other wine grow-
ers are resigned to seeing imma-
ture wine being drunk. The repu-
tation of California wines would
be greater than it is if only the
American wine merchant—and
wine drinker—would appreciate
the need to allow these wines to
reach their peak of perfection be-
fore drinking them. While you are
limited to the stock of your local
liquor store, there is rarely a
chance to try older and younger
wines side by side. But in the win-
eries, where older wines are often
available, you can taste for your-
self the difference aging makes.

Another opportunity that only
a visit to the wine-growing area
can provide is that of tasting the
wines of the small wineries which
have limited distribution, mostly
local around San Francisco. The
specialties of such wineries as
Heitz, Souverain, and Mayacamas
have to be picked up on the spot
or not at all. The finest of all Cali-
fornia's varietal wines—Cabernet
Sauvignon and Pinot Noir for reds,
and Johannisberger Riesling and
Pinot Chardonnay for whites—are
the varieties to concentrate on.

The Livermore valley

The Livermore valley is in total
contrast to the green hills of Napa.
Livermore is the easternmost, the
farthest inland, of the fine wine-
producing townships. It lies 20
miles east of the Bay, forming a
broad plateau that stretches for
miles without a dip or rise. Win-
eries are few and new housing sub-
divisions all too common. The land
is sparse, gravelly, unfertile-look-
ing. Rainfall is low, and constant
irrigation is necessary. The wiz-
ened old vines spend half the year
looking as though nothing good
could ever come out of them; then
suddenly, as the summer advances,
the gray-brown is covered with
green leaves, and huge golden
bunches press close to the barren
looking ground. For quality, par-
ticularly in white wines, the Liver-
more valley is a vital contributor
to California's reputation.

The three chief wineries of
the Livermore valley all date back
to the 1880s. Cresta Blanca, now
the property of Schenley, is mar-
ginally the oldest. The Concannon
winery is about a year or two
younger. Wente Bros., perhaps the
most famous winery of Livermore,
has just torn down its old buildings
and put up a massive concrete
structure in a mood of expansion
that is good to see. Ernest Wente,
one of the three sons of the found-
er, has been making wine in Liver-
more for fifty years, but he does
not hesitate to adopt new tech-
niques, rebuild, replant, or do
whatever else is necessary to con-
tinue and improve the supply of
fine wine. It is accepted practice,
for example, to have the ferment-
ing vats at a winery inside the
building. Wente has just built a

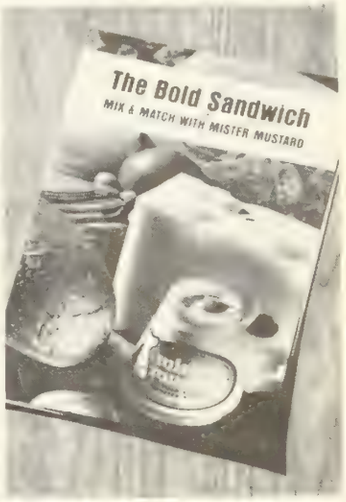
Continued on next page

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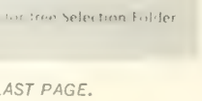
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shiny new battery of them out in the open. "Why not?" asks the old man as he thumps a cool, silvery cylinder—the space-age version of the grand old redwood vats of the Napa valley. This is the eclecticism, the readiness to innovate, which marks the great wineries of California.

Two white grapes in particular yield some of their finest wine at Livermore: the Pinot Chardonnay, soft, with the savory, almost dank taste of white Burgundy; and the Sauvignon Blanc, the firmer, drier, more astringent but fuller-flavored equivalent of white Bordeaux. The Wente Bros., versions of these two rank high among California's very best white wines. They have the advantage of being widely distributed, and also of needing no further aging: they leave the winery perfectly mature.

Red wines have never been the specialty of the Livermore valley, but the wineries produce a wide range. A particularly interesting one which visitors should take the opportunity of tasting is Concannon's Petite Sirah, made from the grape of the Rhône valley. It succeeds better than some of the better-known varieties in the dry inland climate, and gives a fine, dry, strong-flavored wine.

South of the Bay

The vineyards of Santa Clara county, immediately south of San Francisco Bay, go back as far in history as those of the northern valleys, but their land has been under pressure for housing for a longer time, with the result that they have had to shift their vineyards, while their wineries are well and truly in the suburbs.

Two of the biggest and most widely known premium-wine companies of California, Paul Masson and Almadén, have their main wineries within a few miles of each other in Santa Clara county. Paul Masson at Saratoga and Almadén at Los Gatos differ from each other, however, in practically everything but this. Paul Masson's older vineyards are high in the Santa Cruz mountains to the northwest; Almadén's newest stretch down to Paicines in San Benito county to the southeast. Paul Masson's winery is modern, extrovert, demonstrative—it looks like a pavilion at a World's Fair; Almadén's has the air of a lovely and rather eccentric country house.

The heart of the Almadén winery is the old, white, verandahed villa of the Benoist family, the proprietors, surrounded by a beautiful garden. To see the bigger and newer extension of Almadén you must drive on south down U. S. 101. At San Juan Bautista, in the square of the re... old Spanish mission—far ... from heaven knows how ... movies—they have a tasting ... where any of their products c... sampled on demand. A few ... further you come to their mos... markable installation: the col... cellar-barn in Cienega Ca... where their red wines are age... few miles further still is the ... cines ranch with a new plan... of the biggest acreage of P... Chardonnay (the white Burgu... grape) in the world. (The P... Chardonnay is also the grape u... exclusively for the champa... made at Weibel Champagne V... yards in Warm Springs, betw... Santa Clara and Livermore.)

Both the great Santa Cl... valley wineries command a w... public throughout the nati... More than the smaller compani... they are in a position to expe... ment with new styles and qualit... of wine. Almadén's experime... have included the colossally s... cessful Mountain Grenache Ro... and a Pinot Chardonnay of go... quality produced on an unprec... dented scale. Paul Masson has ha... great success with a Californi... developed new variety, the Eme... ald Riesling, which gives a fres... grapey, quite distinctive, an... slightly sharp wine—even in ho... conditions where a good balanc... of acidity is hard to keep—an... are now following it with a simila... development based on the Caber... net. Rubion, as it is called, give... a low-price, slightly sweet, claret... weight wine which is proving very... popular—particularly in England... which is part of Paul Masson's... worldwide market.

In all there is a good week's... touring and tasting to be done... among these California wineries... without once going more than 70... miles or so from San Francisco. While it would be possible to take... one-day expeditions from the city, it is more fun to stay overnight in... one or two quiet country spots. Given a week (leaving out Sunday, when the big wineries are usually so crowded with visitors that intelligent talk or tasting is impossible), I would plan an itinerary something like this:

First day: To Sonoma over the Golden Gate Bridge. Visit the Buena Vista and Sebastiani wineries, the town, and the mission. Drive north through the Valley of the Moon, then west through Santa Rosa to the Korbel winery at Guerneville. East through the hills to Calistoga in the Napa valley for the night. Pacheteau's Motel is comfortable and provides all the joys of a thermal resort.

Second day: Exploring the upper Napa valley, the little win-

Continued on page 264

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Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Mon

Corned Beef and Egg Tart

Pastry for 8" pie shell
1-pound can corned beef
4 eggs

Prepare the pastry, roll it out to a circle 9" in diameter, and fit it into an 8" pie plate. Flute the rim and prick the surface with a fork. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 15 minutes, or until light golden. Meanwhile, fry the corned beef until it begins to brown. Spread the corned beef in the partially baked shell and make 4 evenly spaced depressions in the hash, each large enough to hold 1 egg. Break the eggs carefully in the depressions and bake about 15 minutes longer, or until the whites are just set. Serves 2–4.

CALIFORNIA WINERIES *continued from page 262*

eries Stevenson loved. Heitz, Stony Hill, Schramsberg, Souverain are in this area, but call ahead to make sure they will be open to visitors. Perfect country for a picnic lunch with a bottle of wine. Night at Calistoga.

Third day: Down the Napa valley, taking in two or more of the larger wineries and picking up some of the fine reds. Possibly sidetracking up Mount Veeder to the west to visit the Mayacamas vineyards on their mountain top. Through Napa and back to San Francisco via Oakland and the Bay Bridge. For one of the best cellars of California wine, dine at Trader Vic's.

Fourth day: To Livermore over the Bay Bridge, south down Nimitz Freeway, and turn left at San Lorenzo. Visit Wente Bros., and Concannon wineries; don't leave without a few bottles of Sauvignon Blanc or Pinot Chardonnay. Back to San Francisco the pretty way via Sunol and Niles.

Fifth day: To Paul Masson's winery at Saratoga, and (by appointment only) the exclusive small winery of Martin Ray on Mount Eden nearby. If there is time, to Los Gatos to visit the Novitiate of Los Gatos—particularly if you missed The Christian Brothers winery in the Napa valley. The connection between wine and the Church is a strong tradition; it is interesting to see it in action. Night at Los Gatos or San José, five miles north.

Sixth day: Almadén at Los Gatos, Cienega, and Paicines, with a fascinating pause at San Juan Bautista, where the mission, livery stables, old hotel, and houses are perfectly preserved; one of the best glimpses of old California in the state.

The ingredients of the tour can, of course, be kaleidoscoped any way you like. If it has to be a one-day affair, there is no doubt that the Napa valley would be the place to go. If you have more time, and want to study the wineries in depth, it would be worth discussing your trip with the Wine Institute, 717 Market Street, San Francisco. It is a good idea, in any case, to pick up some of their literature which describes the exact whereabouts of each winery and gives its opening times. Most are open every day from about 10 to 5.

By the end of a few days you will feel that you have real grounds for the comparison of wines, and—better still—that you have found some new favorites to serve at home. If there is a California wine you want but cannot find locally, there is every reason to ask your wine and liquor store owner to order it. You will probably be enlarging his experience of California wine, and certainly adding to the range which is there for your neighbors to try. It is still largely true that some of California's finest wines stay in California. Surely it is up to wine-lovers all over the country to remedy this.



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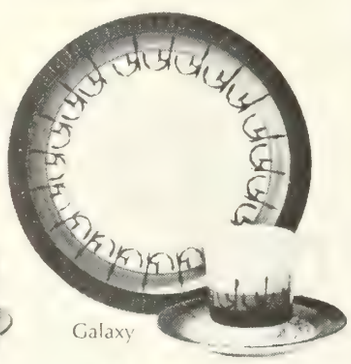
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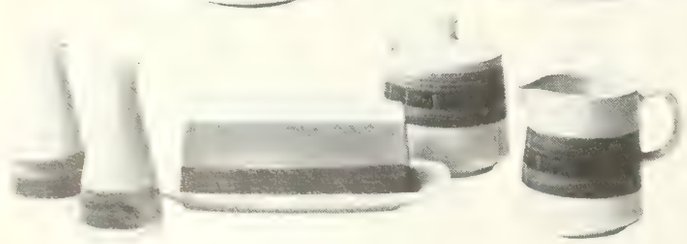
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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in The House of Seven Children

(see pages 218-227)

Structure

Foundation: Full basement with 8-inch poured concrete walls and 4-inch concrete slab supported on concrete footings.

Framing: Standard wood frame wall and roof construction. Wall studs and roof rafters 16 inch on centers.

Exterior of house

Walls: Cedar shingles, exposed 6 inches to the weather, from Red Cedar Shingle and Handsplit Shake Bureau, applied over plywood sheathing by Georgia-Pacific Corp. Wood trim and cornerboards, 2 inches by 6 inches.

Roof: Cedar shingles, exposed 4½ inches to the weather, from Red Cedar Shingle and Handsplit Shake Bureau over ½-inch plywood by Georgia-Pacific Corp. Three-ply built-up roofing topped with gravel on flat areas of roof. On eaves of roofs, ½-inch rough sawn plywood by Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Insulation: In walls, 2-inch thick layer of glass fiber blanket, by Johns-Manville. In floors and roof, 3-inch thick layer of glass fiber by Johns-Manville.

Windows: Made-to-order wood frame fixed window sash and made-to-order casement and awning-type ventilating sash. On underside of overhanging bay windows, ½-inch rough sawn fir plywood, vertically grooved, by Georgia-Pacific Corp. On spandrels of bay windows, glass-smooth, resin-impregnated plywood panels by Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Doors: Made-to-order wood frame glass panel doors and flush plywood panel doors.

Ceilings: Carport and breezeway ceilings of ½-inch rough sawn fir plywood, vertically grooved, by Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Interior of house

Walls: In living room, entrance hall, stairway, rough sawn fir plywood paneling, vertically grooved, by Georgia-Pacific Corp. Living room and hall paneling painted white, stairway paneling stair… walnut. Family room-kitchen, st… way, and all upstairs bedroo… vinyl-clad gypsum board, "Et… nawall" by Georgia-Pacific Co… Upstairs bathroom tub enclosu… "Formica" plastic laminate by F… mica Corp. American Cyanam… Co.

Ceilings: Dry wall constructi… with gypsum board panels … Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Floors: In living room, study, a… entrance hall, "Briartone" wall-t… wall carpet by D. N. & E. Walter… Co. In master bedroom, stairwa… and all upstairs rooms (exce… bathrooms), wall-to-wall carpet. … family room-kitchen, laundry, a… bathrooms, "Spanish stone" vin… flooring by Congoleum-Nairn, In…

Fireplace: Stone by Meon Mes… Damper by Hearthcraft.

Interior doors: Flush wood door…

Lighting fixtures: Study ceilin… fixture by Metropolitan.

Hardware: Schlage Lock Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom design… ed, made-to-order vinyl-covere… teak flakeboard cabinets by Geor… gia-Pacific Corp.

Storage cabinets: Clothing closet… in children's rooms, utility closet… in laundry, of resin-impregnated… plywood panels by Georgia-Pacific… Corp.

Music system and intercom: Nu-Tone, Inc.

Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Electric range, freezer-refrigerator, food freezer, dishwasher, food disposer, washer, dryer by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp.

Heating system: Forced warm air heating system with furnace by Lennox Industries. Heating controls by Honeywell.

Hot water tanks: Two tanks by Rheem Manufacturing Co.

CONTRACTOR: Architectural Construction, Inc.

CORRECTION

In our September article, "A House that Opens Outward," all paints used throughout the house were by Colorizer. We regret that another manufacturer was erroneously credited.



Cabinets: Spanish Oak, 344, Black, 840 and Persimmon, 874. Countertop Persimmon, 874. Skywindow: ACRYLITE®—Carpet: CRESLAN® acrylic fiber

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fee for the planning which they absorb in the total cost of the kitchen if they are engaged to complete the job. Many firms, however, do not charge any fee for the planning and preliminary sketches. "At present," says one knowledgeable planner, "it is not the norm for kitchen dealers to charge a fee for planning in spite of the fact that they spend a great deal of time on it. But more and more, the planning fee is becoming accepted practice."

The most common procedure is for the dealer or independent planner to submit an estimate for the completed kitchen, just as a contractor submits an estimate for a house. Prices for components and work of equal quality usually do not vary much within a given area. In any case, a difference of one or two hundred dollars on a $4.000 job should not be crucial in anyone's decision. But if two estimates are as much as $400 or $500 apart, it would be well to treat the disparity as a warning signal. Does it mean a difference in quality, a misunderstanding on exactly what the job includes, or something else?

If both estimates are way beyond what you had expected, there may be other explanations. As one member of a well-established kitchen-planning firm points out: "The client may find she's in a higher price range than she intended because the professional planner, like an architect or decorator, brings to her attention what she wants and must have but hadn't thought of." Another says that a client frequently does not realize the difference between the advertised price of a built-in oven, say, and the total cost of a functioning oven in his own house. At the showroom a salesman can give only a general estimate of installation costs. In your house, the expert may find that proper venting will involve far more labor and materials than is necessary in what is known as an "average" location.

Once the plan and the price for the kitchen are agreed on, payment is usually made in three installments: 30 per cent on signing the contract, 50 per cent during the early stages of installation, and 20 per cent upon completion. If the job is being financed by a bank loan or by extending the mortgage (as it can be), other arrangements may be worked out.

How to choose a kitchen planner

The search for a kitchen planner is not one to go about blindly. The more informed you are about kitchens in general and your own needs in particular, the more confidence you will have in your selection of —and, later, in your dealings w —a qualified firm or individual.

The usual basic training c sists, of course, in reading kitch planning booklets and clipp ideas from magazines. Along w this homework, you might s some general guidance from e home economist of your pul utility company or Department Agriculture extension service. S will help you (normally with charge) to sort out the practi from the dream, to relate y needs and likes to the money a space you have to work wi ("Some people want *everything* 10 by 12 feet," says an awed pla ner. "It's phenomenal what th think can be squeezed in.")

Make a point, also, of goi to see the kitchens on house to and in model houses and apa ments. And decide in advance look at several kitchen showroom Once you become aware of t amazing range of components, a cessories, and gadgets availab you are less likely to be carri away, as one couple was by t cabinet fittings in the first sho room they happened upon. Ineb ated by gadgetry, they decid then and there that the man that showroom was the planner f them. Too late they found out th one clever display doesn't make professional planner, nor do acce sories make a kitchen. Desig comes first, fittings last.

The best lead in your searc for a conscientious planner is, course, an enthusiastic recommen dation from someone you know. It would be wise, however, to aim fo several opinions. And to find ou the company's reputation, its sta bility in the community, and s forth, check such sources as th Better Business Bureau and Cham ber of Commerce.

As you narrow down the can didates, ask them to let you se jobs they have completed. A kitch en planner may show you colored slides of actual kitchens, or giv you names of clients to call. Whe looking at these kitchens, however immune yourself to color or style biases by keeping firmly in mind that one family's taste may be fa different from yours. Try to judge only the imagination and workmanship that went into the project.

Before you settle on any one company, be sure to ask questions:

Has the firm completed any *big* jobs? If you are planning an extensive remodeling project, you will want someone who already knows how to handle the myriad ramifications involved.

Is the firm equipped to do decorating work? If you do not have a decorator or detailed ideas

Continued on page 270



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of your own, the answer to this should be determined early so you can act accordingly. Some firms go into decorating quite extensively; others make basic suggestions or work with your own decorator.

Will you be restricted in your choice of appliances? Some companies install only the makes they sell; others recommend and install whatever you choose. One-stop shopping has its pros and cons; consider them well.

If the company sells appliances, does it expect you to call servicemen when a problem arises—or will it take on the responsibility of calling—and needling—them for you?

Don't hesitate to ask questions, also, about the construction of the cabinets. "We want to educate the client as we go along," says one practical planner, "so that she knows what to look for and how to evaluate different estimates."

Preliminary discussions

When you have finished your sleuthing, the kitchen planner you have decided on will have his turn. Expect him to ask questions like these: How many eat in the kitchen? Which meals? Do you like to cook? Have you any domestic help? Regularly or just for parties? How do you like to entertain? Is the storage you have now enough for all your dishes, glasses, etc.? Even: Do you plan to have more children?

When the planner visits your home to measure the kitchen, he will probably want to see the living and dining areas, to get an idea of your decorating preferences. He will ask what ideas you have collected, and what are your concepts of your needs. Just be sure he listens. From all reports, it is during this stage, when ideas are transmitted verbally, that trouble sometimes brews between client and planner.

Kitchen planners claim the most-difficult-to-work-for clients are those who make impulsive decisions (and regret them later); those who are vague or indecisive (they prolong the job); and the homemaker who says, "I know just what I want," stubbornly sticking to her plan, as the professional planner spends valuable time explaining why it cannot be done that way, seasoning his discourse with his favorite saying, "Please, leave the details to me."

Says one woman who has been through several aggravations and arguments of this ilk: "I was so mad! He argued with me about everything I wanted. Even the colors."

In a situation like that, should you be adamant or flexible?

Perhaps the best thing to do is calm. And reasonable.

Find out exactly why the planner claims the job cannot be done as you expected, why you cannot get that model, why he is so against that floor pattern. Certainly he should give a better reason than not having the particular item on hand.

Stand up for your likes. If, for instance, do not get talked into ordering cabinets for every wall in the kitchen when you know you prefer open shelves for certain areas. But recognize, too, that part of a kitchen planner's job is to push a little if a client's ideas are not forward-looking enough, or to put on the brakes if they seem too far out. If you insist you want this or that, you will probably get it. But perhaps you could get something better.

"We don't want to force anything on a client," says one planner. "If a certain plan or color is contrary to what she wants, it may affect her use of the kitchen. But we'll pressure her to change her mind if we feel certain she doesn't fully appreciate the situation." The more information he gets from the client about her likes and needs and those of her family, he claims the more sincerely he can say "Leave the details to me."

How to look at the sketch

When clients see the first sketches they are apt to react in one of two ways. They rave enthusiastically—or angrily. The enthusiasts usually overlook the fact that a talented draftsman can make almost any plan look good on paper. The ranters fail to realize that first sketches are often feelers. The planner expects to consult, to discuss, and to revise the plan to some extent. So, do not decide at first glance that his translation of your ideas is all right or all wrong. *Study* the plan to decide if it is workable for you. Analyze the steps you would take in that kitchen to bake a cake, say. Visualize yourself getting eggs from the refrigerator there, a bowl from the cupboard here, and so forth. And think hard about the maintenance that particular kitchen will demand. What about those louvered doors? Will you mind dusting them?

If the planner can not seem to resolve the problems to your satisfaction, or if his work lacks imagination, look for another planner. Time consuming as it may be, go back to the square marked "Investigate," and start over again.

Before signing any contract, be sure to find out exactly what it



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des. If you are remodeling an kitchen, does the price cover ng out the old equipment? it could cost more than the installations.) And who will esponsible for carting away ripped-out tiles?

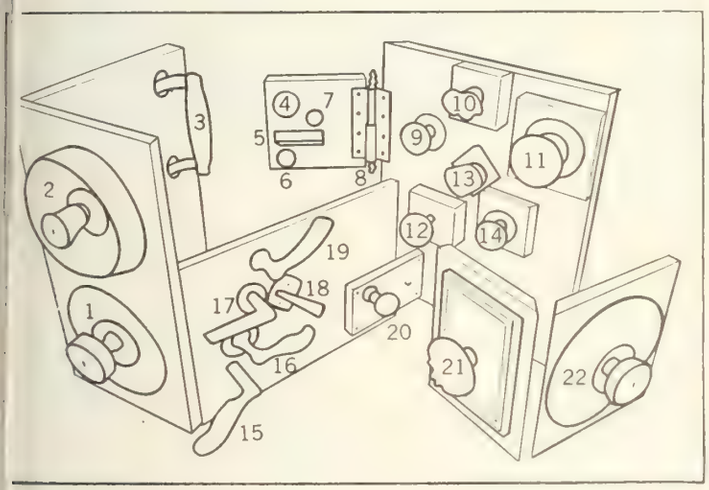
Above all, ask how long the will take. How much hot-plate g will you be in for? A de- er who plots his installation on charts worthy of an army stics specialist estimates, for mple L-shaped kitchen, one eless night, four or five days nconvenience, a total of a week n days for actual completion, for an extensively remodeled hen, about 3½ to 4 weeks.

But since so much goes on all nce when a kitchen is being alled, it is always possible for unexpected to turn up, or the ected not to. A friendly work- n, saying good-bye, drops a tool he countertop and mars it. Or, r the dishwasher is installed in brightly lighted location, the r is seen to be unmistakably a de off in color. Patience and itude. Replacements take time. you chose a reputable planner to begin with, he *is* trying to get that new door, for his reputation is at stake on every job.

When the end is in sight, take time out from exultation to learn the correct maintenance procedures for your new kitchen. Any planner can cite examples of poor practices that cause breakdowns in appliances, materials, homemaker, and planner, and lead to unwarranted criticism of the last. Ask the planner how to clean counter surfaces, etc. Arrange for a home economist on the staff of the appliance manufacturer or your local utility company to demonstrate your new appliances *after* they are installed.

The kitchen is almost certainly the most expensive room in your house. And its design and organization demands more thinking and time and patience on your part than any other room. But it is also likely to be the most used, the one most closely associated with family life. Because of its hidden satisfactions as well as its real ones, having a great kitchen should, in the long run, be worth the most expert advice you can get.

DECORATIVE HARDWARE *continued from page 229*



ou will find the names of the anufacturers of the hardware n pages 228-229 by consulting rawing *above* for the number, ien the key, *right*. From large quare panel at right of draw- ng, the numbers skip to lower eft corner of horizontal panel.

1, 15, 16 Schlage Lock Co.
2, 12, 19 Kwikset Div. Emhart Corp.
3, 4 Acme Hardware Corp.
5, 10, 18, 20, 22 General Lock Inc.
6, 7 Ajax Hardware Corp.
8, 9, 11, 13, 21 Towne Hardware
14 Luten, Clary, Stern
17 Sargent & Co.

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Shopping information

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TABLE-SETTING STRATEGY
Page 210, *top:*

George III antique sterling silver tureen, c. 1809, $2,850; sterling ladle, c. 1748, $100, James Robinson Inc., 12 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Flatware, "Craftsman" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $45, Towle.
Dinnerware, "Lafayette" white faïence, 5-pc. place setting, $12.75, Shreve, Crump & Low, 330 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., 02116
Crystal "Gourmet" all-purpose glasses, 6¾" h., $9.50 ea., Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Center left:

Antique French dessert service, glass-handled flatware, plated blades, James Robinson Inc.

Bottom left:

Flatware, "Craftsman" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $45, Towle.
Dinnerware, "Blanco" 5-pc. place setting, $9.95, Block China Co.
Crystal obelisk, 17½" h., $210; mousseline crystal goblets, "Brummel" water goblets, $11.50 ea., "Brummel Rhine Wine Bleu" goblets, $18 ea., Baccarat.

Center right:

Leaf sandwich plate, silverplate, 10¼" diam., $11.95; silver bowl, $17.50; flatware, "Legato" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $47.50 all by Towle.
Crystal goblet, "Gascogne," $7, Baccarat.
Tablecloth, Belgian linen, 62" x 85", $9, napkin, 75c, Leacock & Co.

Page 211, *left:*

Centerpiece holder, tin, 18" l., 7½" h., unfinished, $20, from I. H. Werner, 312 E. 22nd St., New York, N. Y.
Crystal wine goblets, "Brummel," $9 ea., Baccarat.

Right:

Flatware, "Williamsburg" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $52.50; pewter tumblers, 13 ozs., $6 ea., The Stieff Co.
Dinnerware, "Lafayette," 5-pc. place setting, $12.75, Shreve, Crump & Low.
Tablecloth, Belgian linen, 62" x 85", $9, Leacock & Co.
Napkin fabric, "Legno" 50" w. linen and cotton, Clarence House.*

Page 212, *top:*

Sterling silver pumpkin tureen, 9½" w., 7" h., with ladle, $850; silver armadillo lighter, $200; silver tobacco leaf tray, $110, Buccellati, Inc., 703 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom:

Sterling silver pumpkin tureen, 9½" w., 7" h., with ladle, $850; flatware, "Palm Beach" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $67; sterling salt and pepper shakers, handmade, 3" h., $210, Buccellati, Inc. Dinnerware, "Carnavalet" French imported china, 5-pc. place setting, $19.50, Herman C. Kupper, Inc. Crystal goblets, "Gascogn" $7 ea., Baccarat.

Page 213, *top left:*

Three-tiered crystal compote, Engli antique. Yale R. Burge Antiqu Inc.*
Flatware, "Legato" sterling, 6-p place setting, $47.50, Towle.
Dinnerware, "Vecchio Ginori Bianc 5-pc. place setting, $9.75; teap $12.75; creamer, $6.50; sugar bov $8.50, Ginori Fifth Ave., 711 Fif Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Tablecloth and napkins, cotton voil Margaret Owen.*

Top center:

Crystal goblets, "Nancy," $7.50 e Baccarat.

Top right:

Flatware, "Royal Dynasty" sterlin 6-pc. place setting, $55, The Stieff C
Dinnerware, "Mon Jardin" Limog china, 5-pc. place setting, $24.5 Ceralene Inc.
Crystal goblets, "Nancy," $7.50 ea Baccarat.
Tablecloth, Belgian linen, 62" x 85' $9; napkins, 75c ea., Leacock & Co.

Bottom left:

Tablecloth, Swiss cotton bobbinet muslin appliqué, 68" x 108", $100 Ottavia Originals.
Dinnerware, "Hawthorne" Limoge china, 5-pc. place setting, $22.50 Ceralene.
Flatware, "Royal Dynasty" sterling 6-pc. place setting, $55, The Stieff Co
Crystal goblets, "Belmont," $3.75 ea. Lenox Crystal Inc.

Bottom right:

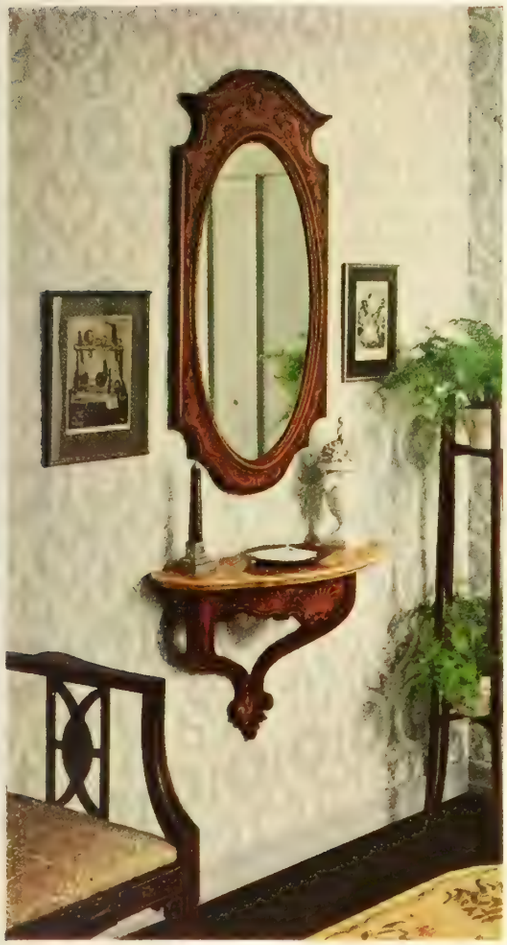
Flatware, "Williamsburg" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $52.50, The Stieff Co.
Dinner plates, "Blanco," 5-pc. place setting, $9.95, Block China Co.
Goblets, $3.50 ea., Bloomingdale's, 59th St. at Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

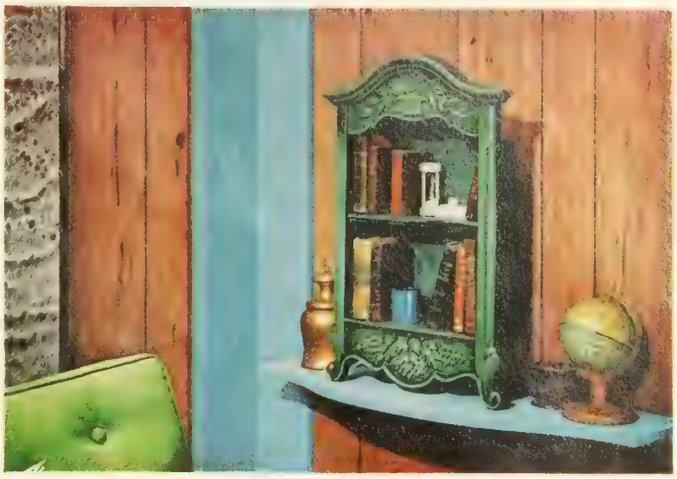
FURNITURE STYLE
Page 214:

Gaming tables, tooled leather tops, $260 ea.; armchairs, $245 ea.; side chairs, $210 ea.; end table, $230; two-tier coffee table in ancient coral, $210, all by Kittinger Co., Inc.
Brass and glass cocktail table, Great Eastern Furniture Co.*
Needlepoint rug, "Tulips," Stark Carpet Corp.*
Painting, "Yellow House" by Emilio Sanchez, from The Contemporaries.
Mah-Jongg game, $50, Abercrombie & Fitch, 45th St., at Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017
Chessmen and tôle campaign box, Hall House.*
Spotted dogs, $20 pr.; crystal paperweight, $55; trompe-l'oeil plates, $20 ea.; ceramic cats, $20 ea.; ceramic

Continued on page 274

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urn, $25; white ashtrays, $12.50 ea.; crystal ice bucket (holding flowers), $35; all from Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Art book from Harry N. Abrams, 6 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019
Hutch: plates; boxes; chessboard, from Doris Dessauer.*

Page 215:

Wall unit bookcase, 78" h., 17½" d., 81⅝" w., 6-pcs. $1,935; leather chair, $690; ottoman, $290, Kittinger.
Libron table, brass and walnut, $212. J. Mason Read Co.
Brass floor lamp, $90, Jansen Shop, 42 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Brass bamboo lamp and tôle shade, Lange and Williams.*
Greek *flokati* rug, Met Laias Assoc.*
Tape recorder, 5¼ lbs., 8⅜" w., $67.50, Superscope, 580 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Portable television, "Adventurer II" 16" screen, $119.95, General Electric.
Antique rawhide officer's trunk (holding flowers), $45, Chequer, 1071A Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Vinyl covering for sling chair from Gilford, Inc.*
Malachite, $600; Rodochrocite, $100; Agate slice, $20; also minerals similar to ones shown in tray available at International Gem Corp., 15 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y., 10038
Rock sculptures by Elena Basilevsky, courtesy of Scarabeaus Gallery.
Plates, $1.80 ea.; demitasse cups and saucers, set of 6, $5.50; lacquered covered bowls, $1 ea., Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Rooms decorated at the United Nations Plaza, a new 38-story apartment and office building built by Alcoa Plaza Associates.

Page 216:

Regency chairs, black lacquer finish, brass trim, in muslin, $455 ea.; mahogany breakfront, 95" h., 18¾" d., 72" w., $3,300, Kittinger Company, Inc. Chair upholstery, "Flame Point," imported by Patterson Fabrics.*
Antique blue and white porcelain accessories from H. J. Kratzer Inc., 1164A Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Everything else privately owned.

Page 217:

All furnishings available at B. Altman & Company, 34th St. at Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016
Canopy four-poster bed, 87¾" h., 61½" w., 82¼" l., $700; lowboy, 38½" w., 20" d., 32" h., $925; tilt-top table, 35" diam., 28¾" h., $419; side chairs, 38½" h., in muslin, $336 ea., all furniture in mahogany, from Williamsburg collection by Kittinger.
Tufted armchair, 32" h., $587.50; Carpet, "Beau Chateau" Kara-Loc woven wool, $20.50 sq. yd., by Karastan.
Bedspread and drapery fabric, 48" w. cotton, $28 yd.
Canopy lining and shade fabric, 50" taffeta, $9 yd.
Upholstery for side chairs, 50[illegible] and rayon, $21 yd. table skirt [illegible] "Moire Alsacienne," cotton and [illegible] $14.70 yd.
Imported Coromandel screen, [illegible]
Louis XVI stool, $59.
Imported Chippendale table, $[illegible]
Column lamp, $225, chintz shad[illegible]
Chinese porcelain lamp, $500, [illegible] shade, $25.
Rose prints, $20 ea.
Tapestry pillow, $125.

HOUSE OF SEVEN CHILDREN
Page 222, *bottom*, and page 223:

Sofa, 96" l., $595, Metropolitan [illegible] ture.
Folding chairs, walnut finish, [illegible] pads, $20.90 ea., Norquist Chai[illegible]
Carpet, "Super Briartone" $14.9[illegible] yd., D. N. & E. Walter & Co.

Pages 226 & 227:

Mini-Freezer refrigerator; F[illegible] Proof food freezer; undercou[illegible] dishwasher; electric range; [illegible] waste disposer; Custom Imp[illegible] washer and vented dryer, all by F[illegible] daire.
Table, "Starburst," plastic top, [illegible] legs, $400; stackable chairs, $52 [illegible] Living Designs Inc.
Flooring, "Spanish Stone" in[illegible] vinyl, 6' w., $9.95 yd., Congole[illegible] Nairn Inc.
Terrace furniture, "Century" [illegible] Brown-Jordan Co.
Barbecue "Patio-Warmer" porcel[illegible] 32" diam., with grill, $54.38, Cond[illegible] King, Inc.
Mini table, $5, chairs, $2.50 [illegible] Trend-Pacific Imports.
Dinnerware, "Folk Song" earth[illegible] ware, 20-pc. set, $19.95, Block Ch[illegible] Co.
Casserole, 5-qt., $20; buffet warm[illegible] $12; 10" skillet, $12; 12" skillet, $1[illegible] 1-pt. sauce warmer, $9; 2-qt. saucep[illegible] with cover, $15, all of porcelainiz[illegible] cast iron by Copco, Inc.
Other accessories from Meier [illegible] Frank's, Portland, Ore.

BASIC BEDROOM BUYS
Page 230:

Mobile reading table desk, m[illegible] hogany, bamboo turned legs, top c[illegible] be adjusted to 3 positions, 32" l[illegible] $79.50, Hickory Chair Co., Inc.
Collage by Murabito.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 231:

Lounge chair with swivel-rocker base[illegible] 29½" w., 32½" d., 29" h., in muslin[illegible] $261; ottoman, 21" w., 21" d., 16" h[illegible] in muslin, $79, Heritage Furniture C[illegible]
Upholstery fabric for chair and otto[illegible] man, heavy-duty silk face antiqu[illegible] satin, 54" w., silk and rayon, Thaibo[illegible] Fabrics, Ltd.*
Tôle lamp and table from Doris Des[illegible] sauer.*
Everything else privately owned.

Page 232, *top left*:

Bench of European beech, 35" l., 15[illegible] deep, 25" h., $135, from the Bali-Ha[illegible]

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



Bright idea for your home:
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Azrock's Cortina Series adds an extra dimension of sparkle and cheer to a modern kitchen — with lacy flecks of soft color through the thickness of the tile so the pattern won't walk off. It's greaseproof, stain resistant, easy-to-clean vinyl asbestos tile. See Cortina — and the more than 80 other distinctive Azrock colors and styles — now, at your Azrock dealer listed in the Yellow Pages.

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ollection by American of Martinsville.
verything else privately owned.

op right:

Two-motor electric Beautyrest adjustable bed, push-button control, 75" l., 379.50, The Simmons Co.
Duracale sheets, twin flat, $4.49; fitted ottom, $3.69; pillowcase, $1.19; Moderne" wool blanket, 66" x 90", 22.50, by Fieldcrest Mills Inc.
Headboard, rosewood with cane panl, 40" w., George Tanier, Inc.*
Wallpaper, "Les Indes," Philip Graf.*
Steel and brass lamp, $135, Accesories and Design Inc., 112 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Antique semainier; brass cachepot; nd table; brass clock; canister; plate, from Doris Dessauer.*

Bottom left:

Recliner, "Rolla-ssage" gives the effect of hand massage, 31" w., 27" d., 39" h., $450, Niagara Therapy Corp.
Upholstery fabric, "Ecossais," 50" w. wool plaid, Clarence House Imports, Ltd.*
Carpet, "Arietta" wool and nylon, $14.95 sq. yd., Bigelow.
Lamp table, steel base, slate top; Chinese leather screen; magazine basket, Yale R. Burge Reproductions, Inc.*
Chinese porcelain lamp, 34" h., Warren Kessler Lamps, Inc.*

Bottom right:

Bachelor chests, pecan with serrated drawer fronts, 34" w., 18" d., 30" h., $200 ea.; spacer, $13, from the American Renaissance collection designed by Milo Baughman for Directional Furniture, Inc.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 233:

King-size headboard with 2 twin-size beds and split foot board, 78" w., 92" h., to top of finial, $342, Milling Road Furniture.
Bedspread, "Turino" quilted silk and Fortisan, 78" x 80", $175; decorative pillows, Nettle Creek Ind.
Acrylite panel, custom design of Canterbury colors, mounted on sheet of General Purpose Acrylite, ¼" thick, $2.50 sq. ft., American Cyanamid Co.
Argentine wild fox throw, $696, Jansen Shop, 42 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Carpet, "New Moon" textured plush Caprolan nylon, $12.95 sq. yd., C. H. Masland & Sons.
Wall lamps, brass swing-arm, 6" opal glass reflector, linen shades, $48 ea., Nessen Lamps, Inc.
Painting and bronze sculpture from The Findlay Galleries.
Tables, plates, cachepot, and stool, from Doris Dessauer.*
Colorado Carnations.

Bottom:

Sheets, "Paisley" top, 108" x 120", fitted bottom 78" x 80", $10.99 ea., pillowcases, 42" x 18", $1.59 ea.; blanket, "Miralux" Acrilan, king-size, 90" x 108", $21.95, all by Pepperell Mills.
Dust ruffle, "Lustercolor" cotton, king size, $30, decorative pillows, all by Nettle Creek Ind. Other items mentioned above.

Page 234:

Daybed with mattress and box spring, 33" w., 77" l., $251.50; armoires, wire grilles, 3 trays, shelves, clothes hanger rod (on right side) 2 drawers, 32" w., 19" d., 70" h., $246 ea., in yellow with white striping, from Allegro collection by Thomasville Furniture.
Armoire curtain fabric, "Rama" 48" w., rayon and Dacron, $2.50 yd., Cohama.
Carpet, "Consolation" wool, textured pile, $16.95 sq. yd., Philadelphia Carpet Co.
Desk; tôle lamp; chair, cigarette boxes; plate, vase, and table, from Yale R. Burge, Inc.*
Ceramic bowl, Doris Dessauer.*
Chinese porcelain lamp, teakwood base, pleated shade, Warren Kessler.*
Wire basket with liner, $18, Flowers & Flowers, 1090 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Painting, "Football" by Gabriel Bodard, from The Findlay Galleries.
Fur pillows, Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*
Ivory pencil cup with gold trim, $120; quill ball-point pens, $5 ea.; "Mouse" card holder, bronze d'or and red marble, $125; "Parrot" letter opener, tortoise shell, $22; ebony board, sterling top, $30, all from Jansen Shop.
Note paper, box of 50, $10, Bergdorf Goodman, 58th St., at Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10019

Page 235, top left:

Towels, "Royalty" bath, $2, hand, $1.19, fingertip, 49c, washcloth, 49c ea., Callaway Mills Inc.
Other items mentioned above.

Bottom left:

Sheets, top flat, "Bandana" twin-size, $3.99; pillowcase, $1.39; "Duracale" white fitted bottom sheet, 33" x 75", $3.29, by Fieldcrest Mills Inc.
Throw, "Suflay" mohair and nylon, 54" x 72", $39.95, Einiger Mills.
Lamp, Yale R. Burge, Inc.*

Right:

Loveseat, attached bolsters, foam rubber and Fortrel cushions, 63" l., 33" d., 28" h., as shown, $285, Broyhill.
Desk, leather top, $795, Jansen Shop.
Portable typewriter, "Lettera 33" with carrying case, $79.50, Olivetti Underwood Corp.
Electric wall sconces, $300 pr., Christopher Chodoff, 117 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Rug, "Petal Flake" wool and nylon, Patterson, Flynn & Johnson.*
Needlepoint, "Basketweave" pillow and wastebasket, hand-painted canvas, yarn and needles, $40 ea., pattern, Woolworks, Inc., 783 Madison

Continued on the next page

The people who built your dishwasher * recommend that you use something besides a detergent to prevent water spots.

They recommend:

LIQUID JET-DRY.

for dishwashers with automatic dispensers for JET-DRY



LIQUID JET-DRY causes glasses, silverware and china to shed water instantly after they are rinsed. No water drops are left on the dishes to dry into unsightly water spots. Dishwasher manufacturers, recognizing JET-DRY as the answer to water spotting, equip many models to inject LIQUID JET-DRY into the rinse water. If your dishwasher is so equipped, don't run out of JET-DRY. Even one dishwashing without JET-DRY can cause spots.

SOLID JET-DRY.

for dishwashers without dispensers for JET-DRY

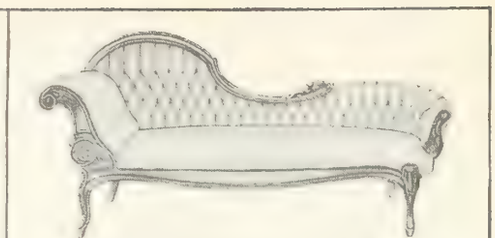


SOLID JET DRY is now available for dishwashers not equipped to dispense LIQUID JET-DRY. It dries dishes just as spot-free and sparkling (and just as automatically) as LIQUID JET-DRY does in dishwashers equipped with automatic dispensers. SOLID JET-DRY comes in the form of a bar which is neatly encased in a plastic basket. You simply clip the basket to any corner of the upper rack of your dishwasher. Remember to buy JET-DRY. At grocery stores and dishwasher dealers.

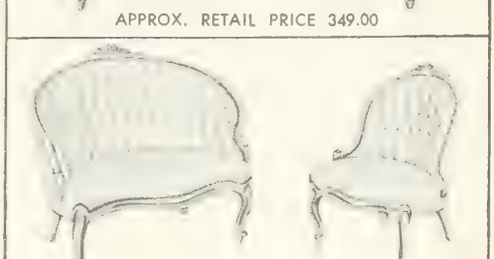
* JET-DRY is recommended by the manufacturers of all 28 makes of dishwashers



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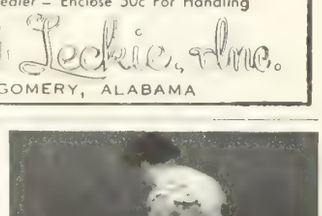
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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding pa*

Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Other pillows from Nettle Creek Ind.
Painting, "Sur Le Mur du Jardin a Vaux" by Guy Bardone, from The Findlay Galleries.
Stationery, "Sunburst" box of 50 sheets and 50 envelopes, $18, Bergdorf Goodman.
Princess telephone, Bell System.

Page 236, *top left:*

Drop-lid desk, mahogany and Carpathian elm burl, 40" w., 16" d., 37" h., $310, from the Assemblage collection by Fancher Furniture Co.
Drapery and shade fabric, "Grilly" 48" w., cotton and linen, Brunschwig & Fils.*
Carpet, Stark Carpet Corp.*
Bedspread and stool fabric, Scalamandré Silks, Inc.*
Stationery, box of 50, $12, Bergdorf Goodman.

Bottom left:

Bombé dresser, fruitwood finish, 44" w., 21" d., 25" h., $358, Union-National Inc.
Clock, $75; water thermos, $55; pipe rack, $7; alligator pipe, $10; black ashtray and cigarette cup (not shown) $4 the set, Rigaud Boutique, 6 E. 36th St., New York, N. Y.
Everything else privately owned.

Top right:

Highboy, solid mahogany, 36" w., 18" d., 75" h., $318, Taylor-Jamestown Corp.
Magazine rack, Doris Dessauer.*

Page 237:

Semainier lingerie chest, parchment white with gold trim, 22" w., 15" d., 56" h., $399, from the Hanover collection by Mt. Airy Furniture Co.
Everything else privately owned.

FINGER PUPPETS
Page 243:

Puppet kit, contains directions, precut felt, yarns, and beading for one puppet, $1.35.
Puppet kits available at the following stores:

BIRD CAGE BAZAAR
3324 Q E. 31st Street
Tulsa, Okla., 74135

CUSTOM HOUSE
21 W. Dayton Street
Pasadena, Calif., 91105

SERENDIPITY
3092 Fuller Street
Coconut Grove, Fla., 33133

THINGS 'N SUCH
Box 103
Chicago, Ill., 74135

TART AND TARTLET COOK BOOK
Page 253:

Tartlet pans, scalloped shapes, 2" to 4½" l., $2.50 doz., Bazaar de la Cuisine, 252 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Tartlet pan, plain round, 3" base, tin, $4.25 doz., La Cuisinière Inc., 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 255:

Tart dish, fireproof porcelain, made in France, 10". $9.95. Bazaar de la Cuisine.
Warmer, wrought iron, 7½" s. 3 h., with alcohol burner, $15. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57 New York, N. Y., 10022
Lacquer plate, 10" diam., 1 porcelain lotus bowl, $1; sak 20c ea.; soup spoon, 25c; pap kin ring, 29c, all from Azun Lexington Ave., New York, 10022

Page 256:

Copper pot, 3 qt., tin-lined, handles, $42, Hammacher Schl
Oval copper au gratin pan, tin brass handles, 13¾" l., $24, S Neuman Inc.
Octagonal dinner plate, mark pattern, $5.99, Macy's, Herald S New York, N. Y., 10001

Page 257:

Tart pan, removable bottom, sca sides, tin, made in France, 9½" $1.45, Bazaar de la Cuisine.
Dessert plate, made in Italy, Bonwit Teller, 56th St. at Fifth New York, N. Y., 10022
Cachepot, white glaze, 7" diam., Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., York, N. Y., 10022

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New York, N. Y., 10022

MARK CROSS
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New York, N. Y., 10022

DESIGN RESEARCH
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New York, N. Y., 10022

FISHER BRUCE & COMPANY
225 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10010

GUCCI SHOPS INC.
699 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

Continued on page 2

The care and safekeeping of UPHOLSTERY

new and improved weaving techniques, better man-made fibers, he widespread use of protective fabric finishes, the care and main- ce of upholstery is a lot simpler than it once was. Despite this, how- there is no substitute for regular care at home and the services of ognized, reliable professional cleaner.

The right weave for the right piece

sense, good maintenance begins with selecting the right type of lstery fabric in the first place. When you are choosing the material pholstered furniture, keep in mind the kind of use the piece will While today light colors and patterns can be practical—even on iture for a family room—shaggy textured material will soil faster, use of its nap, than smooth tight weaves.

Protective finishes

orking knowledge of the new protective finishes is also helpful when ting upholstery fabric. Many fabrics come already treated with a ective finish such as Scotchgard, Zepel, or Syl-mer. But, for an addi- al charge, you can have any fabric treated with a protective finish finisher. Some department and furniture stores will apply the pro- ive finish themselves so that you do not have to wait for a treated e to go to the finisher. The makers of Scotchgard, for instance, license es to use their process, train store personnel to apply the finish, and ntain a constant check on the quality of the work. Scotchgard stain ellent is also available in a spray can, so you can apply it yourself.

Wherever or whenever these finishes are applied, they will not nge the appearance or feel of the fabric. When sprayed on uphol- ed furniture, they are not injurious to wood finishes or cushioning terials. are non-toxic, and last through many shampoos and dry clean- s, provided the fabric (if washable) is thoroughly rinsed so soap or ergent does not mask the finish.

Do not, however, expect protective finishes to be *impervious* to all l and stain. They are *resistant,* which means they do not absorb soil, sequently it can be more easily removed. Waterborne or oily spills, instance, will "sit" on the surface of the fabric and may be blotted ay. If they leave a spot, a good dry-cleaning fluid will remove it with- t a telltale ring. If a stain has been forced between the fibers by a well- aning person's rubbing the original spill instead of blotting it up th clean tissues or a clean soft cloth, the stain can usually be "floated" the surface with a dry-cleaning agent or water, then removed by the otting process.

Scotchgard and Zepel are resistant to both waterborne and oil- rne soil, Syl-mer to waterborne only. Scotchgard is also claimed to a protection against soil due to soot, but the manufacturers of the her processes recommend coping with soot by regular brushing and cuum cleaning.

Regular care

ny upholstered furniture will keep its looks longer if normal air- orne dirt is not allowed to collect and linger on the surface of the abric or become deeply embedded in the crevices. Regular cleaning with whisk broom or vacuum cleaner brush attachment gives far better esults than infrequent intensive cleaning. Remove and vacuum the ushions (but not down-filled cushions unless you know for sure they are overed with down-proof ticking). Pay special attention to the body of a chair, including the outside back. Keep a sharp eye out for sticky inger marks, oil stains, food spills. When the furniture is thoroughly

Continued on next page



FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



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CARE OF UPHOLSTERY *continued from preceding pa*

dusted, treat the spots. You probably have spot-removal directi came from the manufacturer of your upholstered furniture, whic fully you have kept on hand for ready reference. Follow these di carefully. Plastic fabrics such as vinyl, of course, are washable mild soap or detergent in warm water.

Spot removal

The following chart may serve as a guide to spot removal for with protective finishes:

STAIN	WHAT TO DO
Waterborne: *Alcoholic beverage* *Blood* *Candy* *Carbonated beverage* *Catsup* *Coffee* *Egg* *Fruit and fruit juice* *Ink (fluid)* *Iodine* *Jam, jelly* *Milk drink* *Mud (if it will not brush off when dry)* *Mustard* *Perfume* *Shoe polish (liquid)* *Tea* *Urine* *Vegetable and vegetable juice* *Grass (but substitute alcohol for water and detergent in Step 5).*	(1) Lift off solid or semi-sol terial, if any, with spoon o table knife. (2) Soak up re ing fluid with clean tissue or taking care not to rub or pre into fabric. (3) Lightly blot due with clean tissue or cloth Sponge off with clear water. (stain persists, sponge or l gently with water and deter Then rinse or sponge well clear water to remove deter
Oilborne: *Butter, margarine* *Cold cream* *Deodorant* *Fat (cooking)* *Grease, oil (machine)* *Hair oil* *Ink (ball point)* *Lipstick, makeup* *Mayonnaise* *Oil (cooking, salad)* *Salad dressing* *Shoe polish (paste)*	(1) Lift off any solid or semi-sol material with spoon or dull kn (2) Soak up fluid with clean tis or cloth, taking care not to rub press soil into fabric. (3) Ligh blot residue with clean tissue cloth. (4) Sponge off with spot mover or solvent, using clean, sorbent cloth or paper towel und fabric if possible. (5) If stain p sists, use floating technique whe possible (sponge with solvent fro wrong side of fabric, with cle cloth or paper towel underneath
Combination waterborne and oilborne (or stains of unknown composition): *Chocolate* *Gravy* *Ice cream* *Soup*	(1) Lift off any solid or semi-sol material with spoon or dull tab knife. (2) Soak up fluid with clea tissue or cloth taking care not t rub or press soil into fabric. (3 Lightly blot residue with clea tissue or cloth. (4) Sponge off wit clear water. (5) If stain remains sponge off with spot remover, using clean, absorbent cloth or pape towel under fabric if possible. (6) If stain persists, use floating tech nique where possible (sponge with solvent from wrong side of fabric with clean cloth or paper towel underneath).

e are a few upholstery cleaning tips which are easy and safe
al tbrics:

A rbent powders (cornstarch, fuller's earth, French chalk) re-
m fresh grease spots. Apply fairly thickly, leaving on for several
h s, then brush off.

D cleaning fluids remove greasy soil. Always use in a well-
v ilated room, and read directions on the label first. But never
u a dry cleaner on furniture padded with foam rubber as it will
s n and destroy the rubber. Use foamy or liquid upholstery clean-
e nstead.

I ergent-and-water solutions remove many food spills.

fore cleaning any upholstered piece, however, it is imperative
te the fabric for colorfastness first. Select an inconspicuous spot—
d he skirt or deep in the corner—to be sure that you won't lift the
o ff. Man-made fibers respond to commercial cleaners and spot re-
v , but the colors may dull, so try out any cleaning agent on a hid-
n rtion first, letting the test spot dry thoroughly to see how the clean-
a cts the color before attacking the real problem. Probably the
r error is the use of an ammonia solution to clean upholstery—this
a ts to "furniture-cide" as ammonia will remove color faster than
y her agent.

nmediate action is of course desirable on spots caused by foods
ky fingers. These stains can often be removed with a solution of
e art mild detergent (or commercial furniture shampoo) to four
a of warm water. Apply the solution sparingly, using clean cloth and
o ng from the outside of the stain toward the center, to avoid spread-
g Rinse carefully with a "dry-wet" sponge or clean cloth—over-wet-
n s the biggest hazard in home spot removal or home shampooing.
l speed is essential in combating stains, overzealous wetting and
a ng stains on upholstery—with or without protective finishes—is
ft more disastrous than the original stain. Some trimmings on up-
o ered furniture are glued on and excessive dampness will remove
a , or shrink the fabric.

Home upholstery cleaning and shampooing kits are many, and most
f em are good products from reliable manufacturers, including manu-
a rers of furniture or home appliances. But whatever brand you use,
e re that you study *all* the steps before starting. Shortcuts or substitu-
i for any of the procedure just won't work.

Professional care

E before an upholstered piece *begins* to show soil—that slightly
g look which indicates that despite regular care airborne soil is be-
g ing to come through the fibers—a good professional job is in order.
S , back, armrests, and the front of the furniture are prime targets as
t get the most wear.

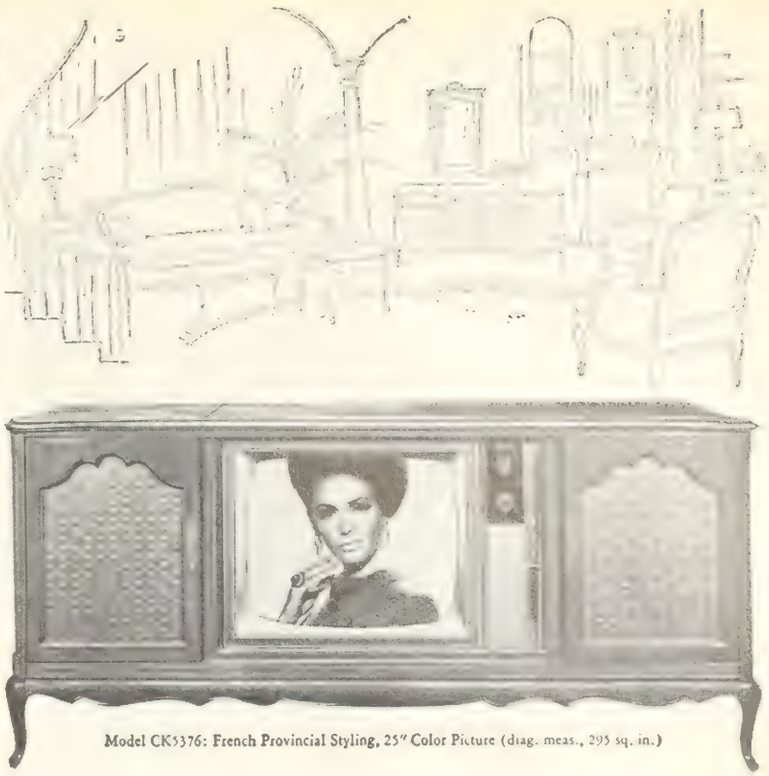
When it comes to professional cleaning, the best cleaner in town is
t only sensible choice. If you don't already know of a reputable firm.
l in the yellow pages of the telephone directory. Another good source
(nformation is the retail store where you purchased the upholstered
f niture.

Cleaning services that operate on a national basis are also listed in
yellow pages. These firms do their work on location—i.e., in your
se—and are equipped to handle an entire house in a short space
time, sometimes a single day. A regular schedule of professional
aning for upholstered furniture pays off in the long run.

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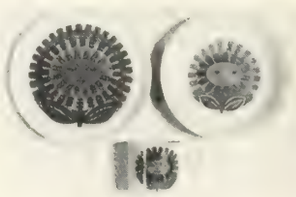
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A demure daisy nearly covers the mug, cereal bowl, and plate of an ovenproof stoneware set. Stylized flower is either red or blue. $6.50 for the three pieces by Arabia of Finland from Merrill Ames. Fork (as well as spoon and fork, *opposite page*) is forged stainless steel with molded handles in black or white. 24-piece set, $14.95. "Lugano" by Marion Weeber for Epic.





An innocent-looking donkey decorates a set of china from Portugal. Hand-painted with naïve charm in light blue and green on white ground. $4.75 for the mug, bowl, and plate from Wilburt Inc.





A fat little girl with a jump rope and fat little boys with balloons cheerfully adorn a set of practically unbreakable Ornamine plastic. Red, yellow, green, and blue on white. From Sweden. The set, $5.75 from Seabon Scandinavian Imports. Teak highchair that draws up to family table is Danish. $40 at Children's Workbench.



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loved balloon man and some of his customers cover a set of earthware from Italy, including a two-handled mug. In red, orange, ue, and green on white. $6 the set from Fisher Bruce & Co.



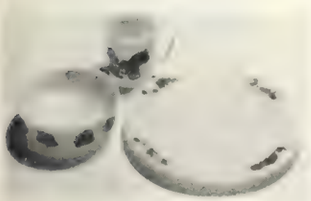


Denizens of the Ark in brightest red and green march around mugs of white enamel on steel. By Finel of Finland. $2.50 each, Merrill Ames.





The train—an eternal favorite—chugs across bowl and plate, circles the mug of this German-made creamy white pottery. Cars are painted yellow, blue, and green. $5.75 for set, from Bonniers, Inc.



Bright red circus figures perform on a white opaque Pyrex set with a conveniently divided plate. $3.95 for the three-piece set made by Corning Glass.



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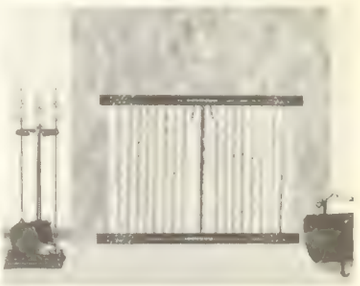
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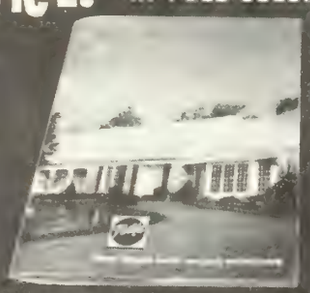
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INDIVIDUAL LUGGAGE

The most satisfying luggage, like the most satisfying house meets the personal needs and idiosyncrasies of the individua who use it. Here is a sampling of suitcases and totes, designe for particular purposes or packing habits, that can supplemen more conventional sets, or make short journeys on their own



Soft duffle of natu undyed deer-skin. ha made in Spain for rious sports-men. H straps for fishing r many zipper pockets miscellaneous gear. $ Hunting World. I



Collapsible 18-inch suitcase of black and white vinyl that packs flat until needed for new acquisitions. By Tiger Things. $8. Available at Bloomingdale's.



Brown leather overnighter wit outside zipper compartment fo shoes or soiled laundry. Addi tional assets: bonus side pock et, pouch for magazine or um brella, detachable shoulde strap. Measures 16 by 12 in ches. $92 at Gucci Shops, Inc



Overnight bag of soft, padded vinyl, 17 by 13 inches. Straps secure the outside pocket. Inside there are more pockets and a divider. In brown or black. $42.50, Bloomingdale's.



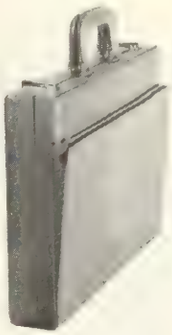
Hang-up four-suite in black calf-skin. Ha two zipper pouches o one side, a large on on the other for shirts etc. 25 by 18 inches $125. T. Anthony



Lightweight canvas satchel, 19 by 15 inches, with a zip top that opens conveniently wide. Beige with brown leather trimming. $45 from Gucci Shops, Inc.



A lockable tote that zips open on two sides. Made of a tough black and white houndstooth synthetic material by Quaker Fabrics. Measures 16 by 16 inches; plastic-lined inside has cosmetic and other pockets. $42.50. By Lark Luggage.



Pigskin attaché case with outside zipper pocket, inner file compartments. Has twin handles, leather lining, measures 17 by 12 inches. $85. Available from T. Anthony.



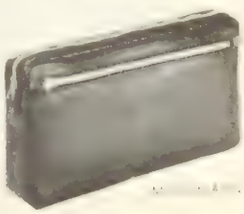
Ladies' attaché case in black or brown vinyl, a compact 16 by 11 inches, with partitions inside. $27.50 at Bloomingdale's.



Carryall to hold and hang three suits, with large outside pocket for other clothing. Made of double-woven beige canvas on steel frame with brown calf trim; 23 by 17 inches. Priced at $100 from Mark Cross.



All-purpose utility case in brown or black leather, plastic-lined. 9 by 6 by 4 inches; sides fold over, carton style, to form top of the case; lockable. $27 from Mark Cross.



Man's shaving kit of black calf, plastic-lined, with an extra zipper pocket. Measures 11½ by 6½ inches. $29 from Gucci Shops, Inc.

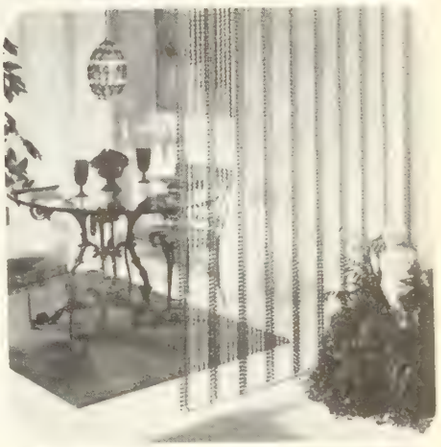
FOR STORE ADDRESSES, TURN TO PAGE 21

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CURTAIN TIEBACKS

In the fashionable rooms of seventeenth-century France, hea curtains were often held to one side with elaborate metal ho backs to let air and sun into the room. When light fabrics such muslin and silk taffeta began to be used, lighter tiebacks we adopted: cords with tassels, or bands of the curtain material st ened to hold their shape. The English, meanwhile, draped curtai over a metal rod which was attached to the wall and finished w a decorative metal rosette. Similar rosettes in glass or porcela came from Venice. Today we still use all these varieties of curta holders. You can find modern designs or reproductions of antiqu in metal, glass, ceramic, and cording, or make fabric tieback

At Rosedown: formal cord tiebacks



In the music room of the romantic restoration in Louisiana, heavy cord with a double tassel holds back the serge-like wool draperies lined with the silk used for the shaped valance. Curtain is trimmed with the cord, the valance with more tassels.

At Blair House: antique brass rosettes



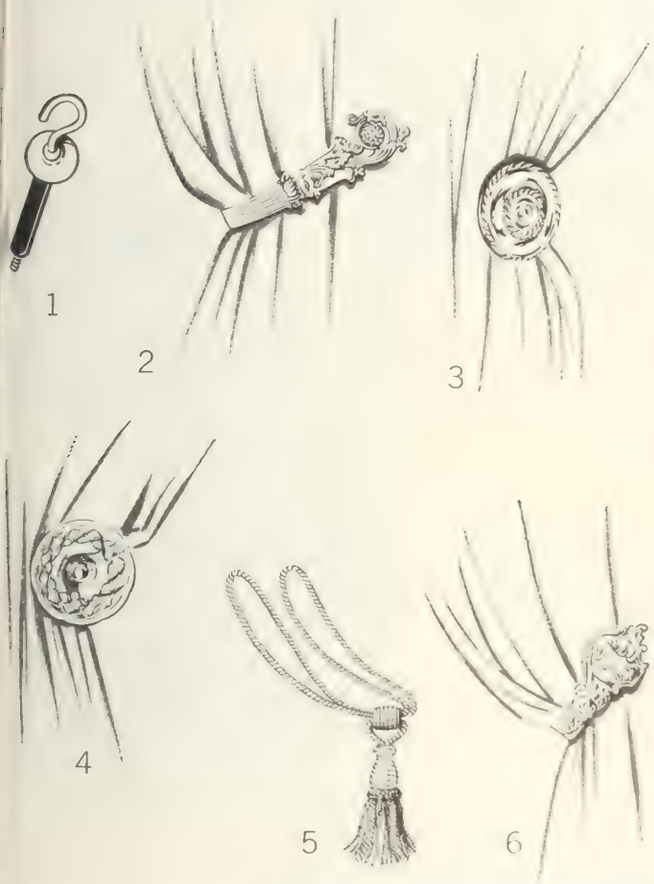
In the Lincoln Bedroom at Blair House, the nation's guest house for visiting dignitaries, old textured brass rosettes on rods that fasten to the window frame hold back the pongee curtains.

n a contemporary bedroom: self tiebacks



Simple red-bound white cotton twill curtains at a bay window are tied back by bands of the twill shaped a bit wider at the curtains' inside edge and lined with buckram to hold their shape.

Curtain tiebacks you can buy today



Hook to be concealed behind the curtains to hold a cord or fabric tieback place. Expand-a-Screw, made of nickel with brass plating. Eighty cents package of two by Conso Products. 2. Elaborate curtain holder of brass th gold-plated antiqued finish. Measures just under a foot along the front. ade to order for $90 a pair by P. E. Guerin Inc. 3. Solid brass rosette 3⅛ ches in diameter. Measures 3¾ inches from point where backing rod is tached to the window frame. $13 a pair by Kirsch Company. 4. Cut crystal sette holder, 4 inches in diameter. $7 each by Nettle Creek Industries. Cord tieback in rayon that comes in an assortment of colors, has 12-inch ops, 6-inch tassel. $2.40 each by Conso Products. 6. Louis XV repoussé rtain holder of brass, 6 inches long. $10 each by Nettle Creek Industries.



Obviously cosmopolitan, this cocktail table can be the complemental accent in your room, whatever its decor. It is from the new Masterpiece Collection by Brandt, which draws freely on intermixture to strike a balanced note for contemporary living. Warm antiqued solid cherry blends with a parquet cherry veneer 40 in. top. About $140 in fine furniture and department stores, slightly higher West of Mississippi. Send 10¢ for complete Brandt folder.

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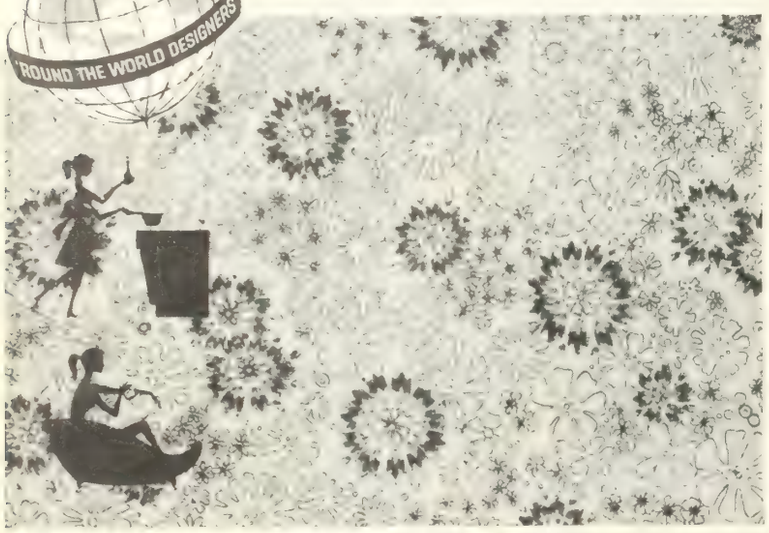
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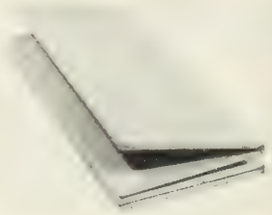
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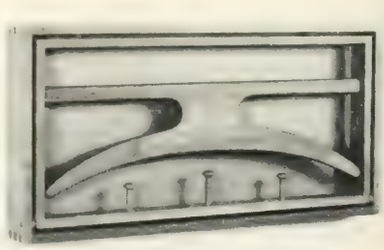
A sunlamp that oscillates (as electric fans used to do) to give you an evener tan. Its handsome stainless-steel frame folds so it can be easily stored. $150. Englehard-Hanovia.



A two-faced alarm clock that can be viewed from both sides of a room—might be placed between twin beds. Westclox. $13.



A foldable bedboard, 30 inches wide, for traveling, or to keep for guests who like extra-firm beds. $6. At B. Altman & Co.



A closet or back-of-door valet with a hanger for a coat and pegs for ties. Available in oak or teak. $42. Georg Jensen.

M. EHLMANN



An X-shaped magazine rack in bamboo-patterned wood. Comes in H&G's Tiger Lily, Jade, Bluebell, Citron, Antique Gold, or in country red. $40. Morris Greenspan.



chubby polished pewter Guernsey jug for coffee, on a bedroom-zed (8½-by-6½ inch) Hotray to keep it steaming. Medium-sized g. $14. M M Co. Also available large or small. Salton Hotray, $6.

A whopping big pillow (24 by 24 inches) that would make an excellent prop for reading in bed. Comes in an assortment of fabrics—all as high-powered as this. $16. Design Research.





A dark walnut valet stand that incorporates an electric presser which will press trousers impeccably with low heat, in 30 minutes. $100. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

A baby pillow with a scalloped edge, and a hot water bottle cover, both in Paisley linen. Pillow, $12. Cover, $14.50. Porthault.



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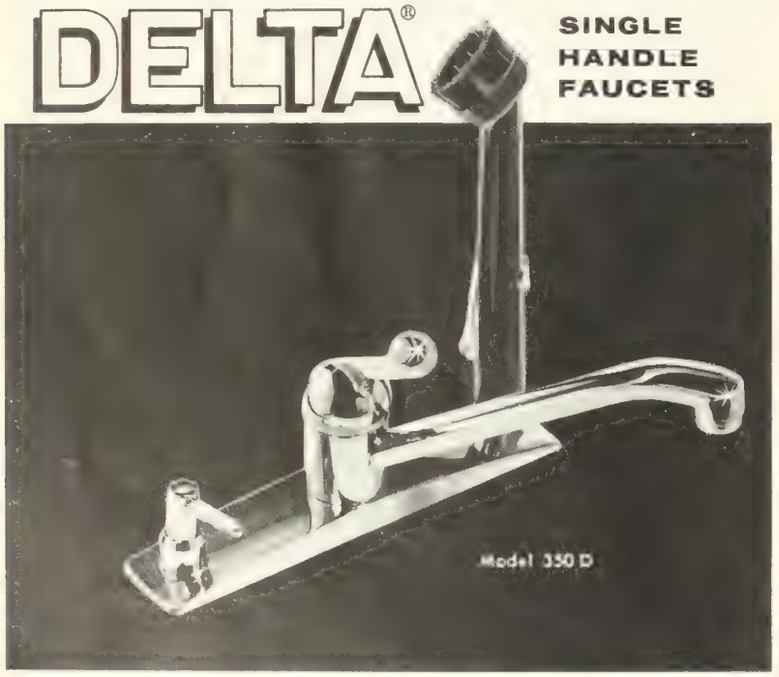
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DIVISION OF MASCO CORPORATION

"It's often that way," Mrs. Johnson says. "Sometimes I feel the White House is one big, pulsating seminar."

Evenings, too, are essentially working periods for the Johnsons, since groups of guests are most often composed of Representatives, Senators, or people intimately connected with the White House, like newsman William S. White or Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas. The President does not get back from the West Wing until nearly nine and again he is apt to bring whomever he happens to be working with back to the second floor for dinner. After dinner, the women do not separate from the men, as they do sometimes at Washington parties, and the conversation in the West Sitting-Hall (used only when there are fewer than eight guests) is apt to be an extension of whatever happens to be on the President's mind—usually something to do with the day's headlines. Those who have been present say this is the ideal time to see the President and Mrs. Johnson, for there is as much banter as there is serious discussion, and all of it straight from the hip and the heart.

When there are mostly men for dinner, or when Mrs. Johnson's presence is not necessary, she goes to bed and reads, sometimes late into the morning hours, for she is addicted to reading. Poetry is among her special favorites, but anyone who knows her even as slightly as I do is always astonished at her familiarity with the literary world in general. She treasures greedily these rare evenings which are almost her only moments off from the job.

This style of life is obviously quite different from Mrs. Kennedy's. Like many somewhat shy women, Mrs. Kennedy thought of the family rooms of the White House as a retreat for herself and her husband, a place in which to forget, as much as possible, the exigencies of the presidency.

"When you went there to a small dinner, you saw only close friends, almost never people who worked at the White House," recalls an intimate who was frequently summoned at the last minute to join the Kennedys for the evening (last-minute invitations are a presidential foible, it appears). "There would always be a lovely well-dressed woman or two who couldn't have named three Senators, let alone their states. The idea was to get the talk off things like politics. Sometimes you'd even watch a movie after dinner."

There are plenty of good... ing women among those wh... frequently grace the Family... ing Room. NBC commentator... cy Dickerson is one, and ... Margaret Valenti, who coul... a Miss America contest wit... rosy, cuddly blondness, is an... But they are all women wh... very much a part of the pol... world in which the Johnsons ... spent thirty years of their live... the number one graduate ... Capitol Hill to the White H... (no other president served so ... in Congress), the President ... rally chooses his friends ... among his former colleagues.

The difference is main... difference of viewpoint: to ... Kennedy, the second floor w... retreat and sanctuary from the ... familiar man's world into wh... she found herself plunged. ... Mrs. Johnson, it is an exten... of the West Wing. It is a t... monial to the graceful perfec... of the second floor that it co... equally well accommodate s... very different First Ladies.

Mrs. Johnson has chang... very little about the living quart... since she moved into the Wh... House, appreciating, no doubt, ... obvious fact that improving u... the Kennedy improvements wou... only be gilding the lily—and ... unnecessary expense so soon af... the improvements had been ma...

A few changes were nec... sary: on the third floor, for exa... ple, there was a nursery school f... Caroline Kennedy's group of ... dozen boys and girls. Now, there ... a study "solarium" for the Johns... girls, with a cork floor, panel... walls, books, desks, a record pla... er, and all the appurtenances ... student life. It has also served as ... date room—the only place, in fac... where Luci and Pat Nugent coul... be alone.

"One afternoon, when w... were planning a last-minute bus... ness dinner," says Mrs. Bess Abel... Mrs. Johnson's social secretary... "Luci came in to announce that sh... was having fourteen friends in fo... buffet supper and the evening. ... could see Mrs. Johnson's face fall... She hated to tell Luci she would... have to call off her party. But Luc... said she had already cooked the... entire dinner herself in the mai... kitchen and carried it upstairs t... be warmed up on the hot plate i... the solarium. After she's married... I imagine the solarium will stay... the same, even to the doll-face i... one of the windows. It was painted... by a friend and spells out Luci's... name."

The Oval Sitting Room [*see pages 198-201*], so breathtaking

ellow-and-gold that stepping it is like taking a deep breath istilled sunshine, remains the e as in the Kennedys' day ex- for Mrs. Johnson's collections hinese export and Lowestoft es and Doughty birds, which replaced some Kennedy leath- ound volumes on the shelves ne corner alcoves.

The West Sitting-Hall which nsidered as private as the bed- ns, contains the Johnsons' pbooks, photograph albums, family mementos as well as r own library. But even here, furniture, although reupholed with fabrics in Mrs. John- s favorite greens, corals, and ows, is arranged much as it was r Mrs. Kennedy's renovations e completed.

According to Curator Ketch- the man who watches over all . Mrs. Johnson's most impor- t addition to the second floor been the acquisition of several standing American paintings, ee of which, by Thomas Sully, nslow Homer, and Mary Cassatt, ng in the West Sitting-Hall. henever Mrs. Johnson has three nutes, she is always visiting a lery," he says. "She has been very diligent in acquiring the work of first-rate American artists."

A trip through the second floor with Mr. Ketchum, who came to the White House in 1961 from the Custis Lee mansion and was deeply involved with the redecoration, is like a walking trip through American history. He knows the background of every teacup as well as a Daughter of the American Revolution knows the origin of her ancestors, and he has a delightful combination of erudition and humor.

"I love this room best of any in the White House," he says of the Oval Room, "because of all the things that have happened in it. The furniture is Louis XVI, because that was Thomas Jefferson's period—he used to play the violin in here. Mrs. Kennedy chose yellow, because that's what it was in Dolley Madison's day. The room is full of history. It is where the world's heads of state have been received by the President and the First Lady since the time of John and Abigail Adams. It is where Woodrow Wilson courted Edith Galt and where Franklin D. Roosevelt held many of his wartime meetings with Winston Churchill. It was in the easier homelike atmosphere of this room that President Johnson settled last year's railroad strike after moving the negotiations from the sterner setting of the West Wing."

Mr. Ketchum's enthusiasm is contagious. "My favorite thought about this room," he says, standing next to the bed in the Lincoln Room [*page 206*], near an original copy of the Gettysburg Address, "has to do with Winston Churchill when he came to visit President Roosevelt after England was already fighting World War II. He was assigned to the Lincoln Room, but was discovered by the President in the hall, late at night, in his bathrobe and clutching his luggage, sneaking down to the Queens' bedroom. He must have thought the Lincoln bed was either too hard or too austere."

Of the chandelier in the imposing Treaty Room where Lynda and Luci used to do their homework when they first moved into the White House, he says: "President Grant ordered it made for the East Room in 1873, but during the redecoration in 1902, it was sent over to the West Wing office, where the tinkling of its prisms got on President Theodore Roosevelt's nerves. He sent it to Congress, and there it stayed until Mrs. Kennedy got it back. Incidentally, the person who engineered its return was Vice President Lyndon Johnson."

Memorabilia and furnishings belonging to any of the thirty-four families who have lived in the White House are still being sought, and bought (out of private, not public, funds), by the Committee for the Preservation of the White House. Nearly every object in both the public and private quarters has a history which is fascinating, or amusing, or both, and the committee hopes to make it even more so. But if I could go back only once, and only for five minutes, I would choose to look again at the two limpid Cézannes reflected against the golden glow of the Oval Room. For politics and history are all very well, but being a romantic, I like to think of the First Lady —hopefully all First Ladies—in John Greenleaf Whittier's words: "Flowers spring to blossom where she walks/The careful ways of duty;/Our hard, stiff lines of life with her/Are flowing curves of beauty."



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Since time immemorial, gnomonics (the science of making sundials) has been the province variously of seers, clerics, mathematicians, and astronomers. With advent of mechanical timepieces, gardeners fell heir to t of the sundials—gardeners and poets who could not st the chance to write sentimental verses about the fleet- hours. The scientist's loss is the gardener's gain, but n gardeners can feel ambivalent about sundials. Some ard them purely as happy ornaments; others study their kings with relentless zeal.

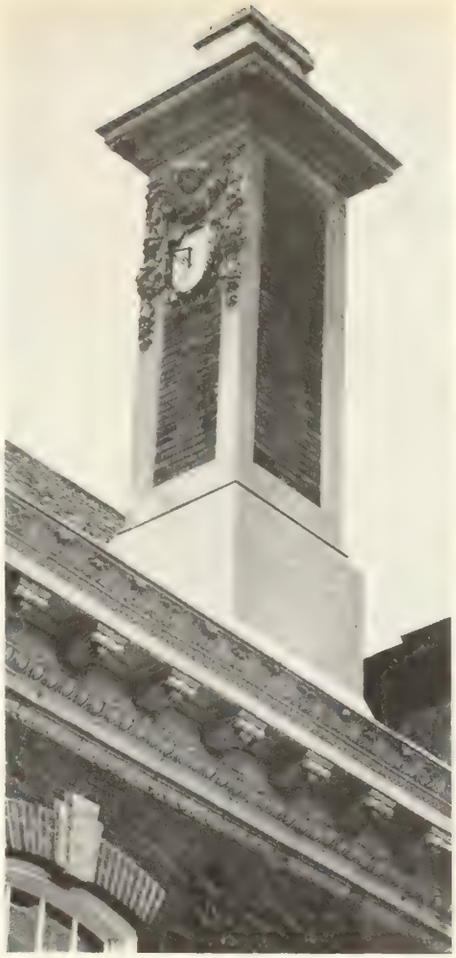
These sundials that grace Old Westbury Gardens, stbury, N. Y., not only can tell the gardener when it is e to go in to lunch, but serve as extraordinarily hand- ne ornaments as well. Perhaps the affinity between gar- s and sundials is a natural one, because, quite apart m the sculptural merits of sundials, both gardens and clocks must have sun to function properly.

The visitor to Old Westbury Gardens can readily count east six dials, all different in design, but all registering roximately the same hour at the same time. Not the sim- st, but surely the most familiar type is the flat horizontal l on a pedestal. Vertical dials were probably the most valent in the Old World, where for centuries dials were only timepieces. Frequently the older vertical dials, ecially those on the walls of churches, marked not equal rs as we know them, but time intervals of special signifi-

Continued on next page



H BAILEY



A vertical oval dial, framed by carved stone garlands, faces south on one of the tall chimneys of Old Westbury House. Its cameo elegance would not be easy to duplicate, but south-facing vertical dials are easiest of all to make.

The flat horizontal dial, *left*, both simple and decorative, is the most familiar type and the most readily available commercially. Antique dials from abroad may be inaccurate unless the stylus or gnomon is set for each garden's location (see diagram, page 293).

global dial, *right*, is but a sion of the basic armillary ere. It would tell time—not too urately—north of the Arctic cle all summer. But at West- y, surrounded by trees that e reached maturity, Atlas bears world in perpetual shadow.

rble dodecahedron, *opposite* e, is the star in Old Westbury's dial crown. In the center of big rose garden, it marks the rs all day, all year, usually on at least three ls concurrently (see detail of north-facing dial, page 296).





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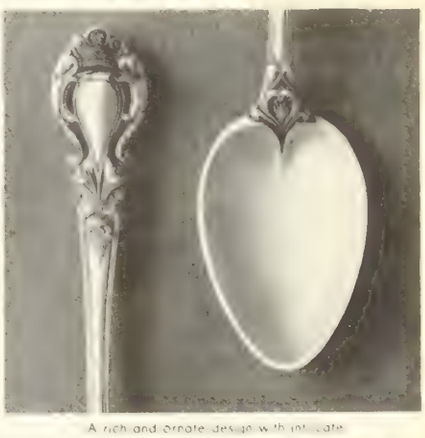
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cance (some marked times of church services and were called mass dials; some marked the tides; some simply divided the daylight into intervals for reference). Other dial designs may be beautiful to look at, marvels of ingenuity, or simply odd. They range in size from hundreds of feet to tens of millimeters. One thing the simpler modern dials have in common, especially the horizontal and vertical ones, is that they all keep rather indifferent time, although they need not do so if they are provided with certain built-in or collateral reference information. Even most armillary spheres, which could keep good time, usually do not.

In order to tell even roughly correct sun time, at more than very few times of day and year, all dials depend on the proper orientation of the gnomon (or stylus) that casts the sun's shadow on the dial's marking surface, and the careful marking off of the time intervals. If you buy a sundial for the center of your garden or the gable of you dovecote, it must be oriented so that the gnomon points either to true north or to true south. In addition the elevation of the pointing gnomon from its dial surface must be either that of the latitude of the dial's location or the complement of that latitude (the colatitude), which is 90° less the latitude. (With these matters correctly handled, the

A four-sided pedestal dial is topped by an eagle that murmurs in quiet graven letters "Turn your face to the sun and the shadows will/fall behind you." Both the symmetrical south face and the asymmetrical east mark the hour as almost 10 o'clock.





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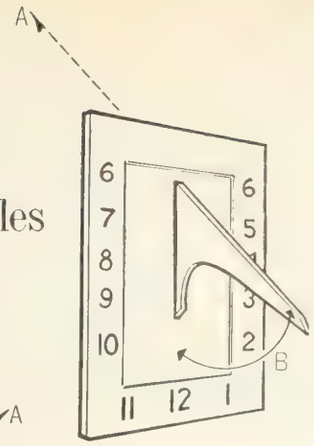
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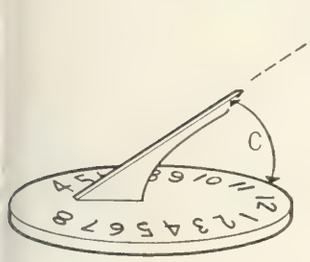
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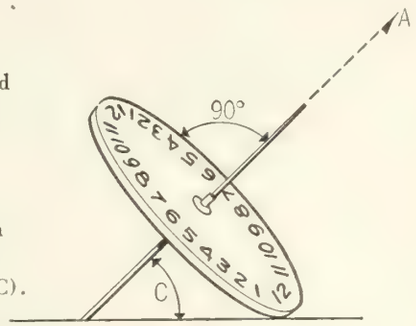
The basic principles of all sundials are the same



Vertical dial, facing south, will tell time from 6:00 to 6:00. The face may be turned in another direction, but gnomon must aim due south (A) at an elevation (B) equal to the complement of the local latitude.



Horizontal dial's gnomon must aim true north (A) and have elevation (C) equal to latitude of the location.



Equatorial dial must be fixed facing north (A), with whole gnomon or stylus at elevation of local latitude (C). Flat plate, which in our hemisphere tells hours on bottom in winter, parallels plane of equator, marks 24 hours.

normal maximum error in time registered by your dial will be sixteen minutes.)

In practice this means that while an antique English dial, for example, may be a joy to look at, it will tell poor time unless the angle of its gnomon is changed to conform with the latitude of your garden. (The latitude of New York City is just under 41 degrees, almost the same as that of Madrid; the latitude of London is about 51 degrees, 30 minutes.) Even so, the dial will be a little off most of the time. If the dial points north (not compass north, but true north), it will be almost correct at noon every day, but only fleetingly correct at other times. (To find true north without a compass and deviation table, let an absolutely vertical line, hanging from an improvised "gallows" cast a shadow exactly at noon. The line cast by the vertical will point true north-south—the shadow falling to the north. Translate the shadow into the direction line of your dial gnomon, by means of parallel dividers or by simply casting the shadow on the face of the dial and then fastening the dial in place.)

If you are sufficiently interested or rich or clever, however, you can acquire or make a sundial that will keep better time than most modern spring-actuated watches and clocks are likely to do. To buy such a dial is likely to be costly; to make one from scratch would require real mathematical expertise.

The decorative appropriateness of a dial is usually more important than its accuracy. But appropriateness of design, in our view, would include at least basic correction for latitude and the points of the compass. If the dial face is big enough or visible enough, a number of other correc-

Continued on page 296



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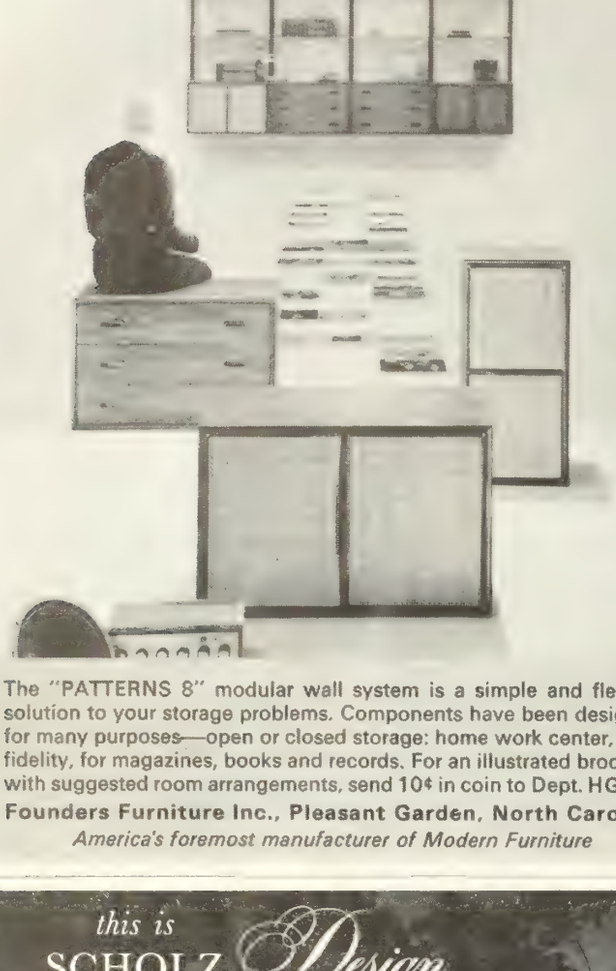


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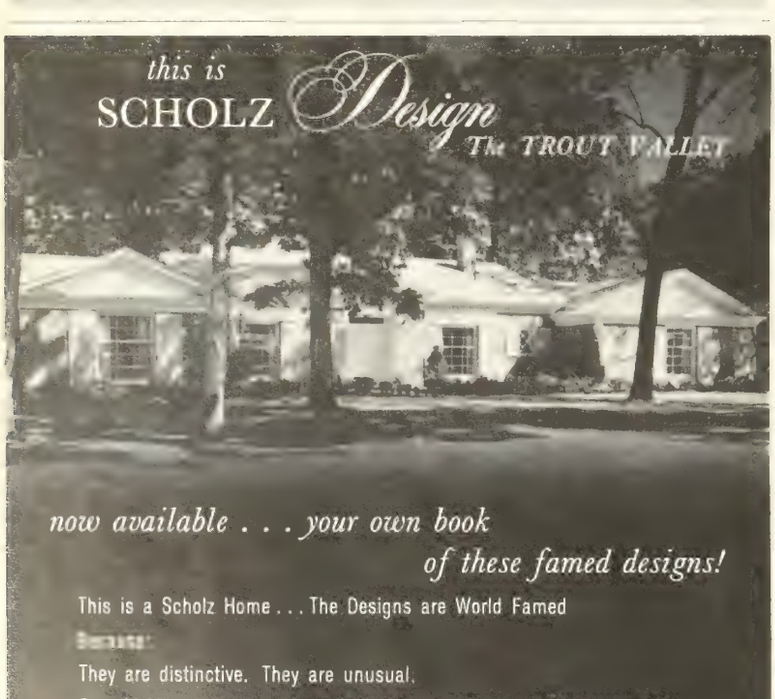
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12. FASHIONABLE LIGHTING the theme of a 123-page booklet fr[illegible] Thomas Industries that has full-co[illegible] photographs of lighting fixtures [illegible] every room in the house, includi[illegible] chandeliers, pendants, dimmers. O[illegible] door lighting is also discussed and the[illegible] are photographs of handsome roo[illegible] settings. $1.

LIGHTING IS AN ART that can w your home with varying person- s, points out a 47-page booklet Progress. Dozens of room vig- s are sketched and there is a run- on basic lighting requirements ecific rooms. 25c.

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AMERICAN SILVERSMITHS lonial times have left a tradition raftsmanship carried on today, ts out a folder from Towle that pic- s twenty of their sterling patterns. es are given for settings and serv- pieces.

THE FLOWER COLLECTION Franconia China is presented in ll-color folder featuring 14 floral erns. Another folder has eight for- patterns. There is a price list, too. complete.

RECIPES & ENTERTAINING

LATE EVENING RECIPES Sunday brunch specials are among 40 recipes in a booklet from Regal. tes on their Teflon-coated cook- and eware are included.

YOUR HOLIDAY DINING en means extra guests and the ex- dable dining table shown in a book- from Woodard could handle the ation with ease. Four styles are pic- ed in color. 25c.

MAGIC IN YOUR GLASS is the e of a booklet from the Wine Advis- ory Board that is a fund of information on California wines: their names, how they are made, how to choose, keep, and serve them.

20. CANDLES FOR CHRISTMAS decorations and table adornment are among those shown in a 32-page booklet from Emkay Candles. Altogether, there are more than 250 different candles shown in full color plus suggestions for their uses. 25c.

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21. MUSIC TO PLAN A ROOM BY is covered in a 16-page booklet from Kimball that gives advice on making an organ or piano part of your decor. A companion folder shows over two dozen pianos designed to harmonize with fine furnishings.

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23. THE SECRET FORMULA for growing Chatham-Created Emerald crystals is known to only one man, points out a folder from Cultured Gem Stones. Thirty-three pieces of jewelry are shown in full color; there's also a comparison of these emeralds and natural ones.

24. THE NEW UNDERSTANDING of the problems of the mentally retarded child leads to new hope, says a booklet from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation. How each individual can help alleviate this health problem is spelled out.

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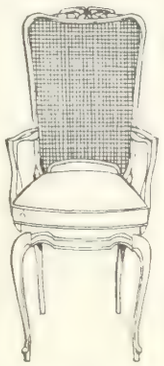
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SUNDIALS continued from page 293



North face of Old Westbury's dodecahedron — the face at lower left— tells only morning and evening hours between 6:00 and 8:00, and then only between spring and autumn equinoxes. All the faces that the sun reaches show time as about 6:15 in the evening.

tions can be marked directly on it to render accurate reading relatively simple.

The faces of a sundial need not necessarily be either vertical or horizontal. They need not even be flat. They may, in fact, be what are known as declining (skewed) or reclining (leaning away) or proclining dials (leaning downward). For that matter, they may be made in the form of spheres, cylinders, arcs, rings—including armillaries—crosses, flights of steps, or any shape capable of recording a moving shadow.

Dials with more than one face are always more interesting than single-faced types and usually more decorative. The four-sided vertical pedestal dials like the one on page 292 are, in principle, the simplest of the multiple types. The dodecahedron in the center of Old Westbury's lovely circular rose garden (see page 290) is typical of the multifaceted designs requiring real mathematical skills to perfect, and they are not picked up at the corner store. All but two of the twelve faces (one is under the lion, one is on the pedestal) tell sun time. All faces that are in the sun tell the same time simultaneously. The placement of this dial is obviously not correct for the geographical location. Perhaps it has been moved out of position, or perhaps its gnomons have been damaged, or perhaps it was not engineered for Old Westbury in the first place. In any case, it was half-an-hour off last July.

Armillary dials—assemblages of rings—are especially effective in garden settings when their scale is right. At their best, they have a grace that belies their size and complexity. But if you are going to buy a new armillary rather than an old one, take the trouble to make sure it is corrected for the approximate location of your garden. Great year-round accuracy may be built into armillaries and will add to your pleasure in them.

Sundials in order to work must receive all the available sun at whatever hour the sun shines. That usually presupposes a southerly exposure. (Inside the Arctic Circle in summer where the sun never sets, that means until midnight.) But whether the sun shines or not, nothing so dramatizes the sweet-sad idea of time and the garden as a handsome sundial.

Before acquiring a sundial, you may find it helpful to consult the Eleventh Edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* under "dial" (the more recent editions shirk the mathematics for mere historical gossip), and such books as *Sundials* by Mayall and Mayall, and the more sentimental *Sundials and Roses of Yesterday* by Alice Morse Earle. The latter volumes are undoubtedly out of print, but may be seen at a good public or horticultural library. Fascinating collections of actual dials, in almost bewildering variety, are to be found at Chicago's Adler Planetarium, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and the Harvard Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.



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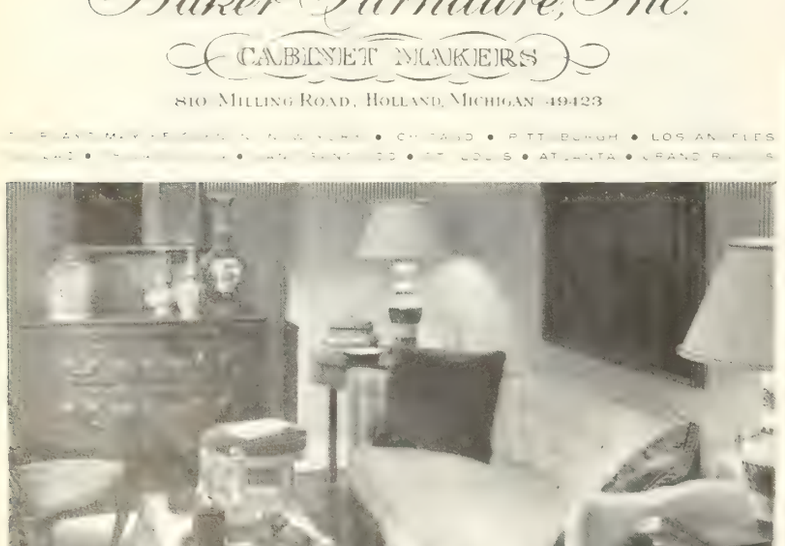
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OPERA BUFF *continued from page 94*

mum enjoyment, please use it. True, many opera texts are notoriously weak. Some are illogical and contradictory, but many are beautiful in themselves. The Tchaikovsky operas, for instance, are based on the rhymed verse stories of Alexander Pushkin, one of the world greats of literature. And Verdi's two crowning masterpieces –*Otello* and *Falstaff*—employ such perfect adaptations from Shakespeare, it is possible to entertain the question: which is better, the opera or the play?

At first you may find it difficult to read English words while listening to Italian, French, German, or Russian singing. But you'll soon get the knack of it. You will begin to see and hear how every nuance of meaning is underscored with music, how singers heighten emotion with musical emphasis and vocal inflections, and how song illumines the poem within a phrase.

The whole works

When you have given yourself a chance at opera and tested these suggestions, you will be ready to enjoy—and genuinely so –a full broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House on a Saturday afternoon or a special color telecast some Sunday (having made note of the date and prepared for it). But as meaningful as these experiences of opera may be, nothing, of course, will compare with the direct, immediate face-to-face view of opera on the stage. There, in full glory, with all the color of costuming and scenery, the tenseness of the human being performing the impossible before your eyes, the action and the words of the plot coming to tangible life- there opera becomes an unsurpassable excitement.

There is something in opera for everyone. As you get into the habit of playing opera records, you will find all manner of unexpected dividends and rewards. One of these, doubtless, will be that your whole family is affected by your interest. A child's ears prick up when he hears Minnie win at cards and shout with triumph in *The Girl of the Golden West*. The burst of bitter heartbroken laughter in *I Pagliacci*, where the clown has to put on his makeup and costume while hiding his sorrow, will make anyone ask "What's happening?" No ear, whether trained or not, can miss the deep bass trills of the devil in *Faust* or the musical jokes of Figaro in *The Barber of Seville*.

Before you know it, instead of learning about opera, you may have begun teaching. Shared experiences in the arts are better than solitary ones. Opera, I promise, if you give it a chance, will become part of your, and other's, happiness. Whether or not it turns out to be a "phase," try it.

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House & Garden

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On the cover: The newest, crispest, most sophisticated of this year's clean simplified color schemes—brown and white—gives a New York apartment living room a remarkably fresh unhackneyed air. White furniture and dark brown walls are pitted against each other in almost equal measure, but the sharp contrast is gently modified by the addition of creamy beiges and a few notes of clear bright color. Among the white accessories: on the table near the window, a collection of milk glass vases; on the Parsons' table, a pair of intricately wrought candlestick lamps made in 1860 by August Nicole Cain. The flower poster behind them is the work of pop painter Andy Warhol, but the synthetic double scoop sundae makes no claim on art—it is a strictly business display prop from an ice cream parlor. Interior design by Jerry Thomas, an associate of Edward M. Benesch. For more facets of brown-plus-white, turn to pages 230-235.

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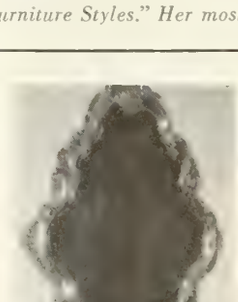
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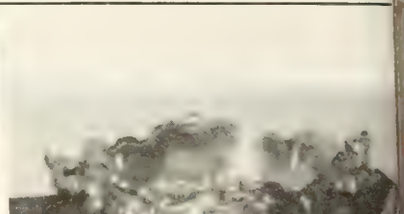
Antiques

Questions & Answers

By Louise Ade Boger

EDITOR'S NOTE: Upon the retirement of Thomas H. Ormsbee, Boger takes over this month as author of Antiques Questions and swers. She is an avid collector of antiques, co-author of "The Dictionar Antiques and the Decorative Arts" and author of "The Complete Guid Furniture Styles." Her most recent book is "Furniture Past and Prese





"800" SILVER

I bought this silver tureen and mirror plateau in Germany some years ago. They are marked "Strube & Sohn" and bear the number "800." The tureen has a separate liner of plate silver on copper. Some of the baroque trimming and handles are fastened with small silver bolts. Can you give me any further information?
E.A.—Atlanta, Ga.

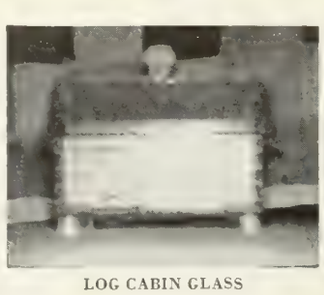
Strube & Sohn made your solid silver tureen and plateau in Berlin between 1860 and 1880. The number 800 indicates the grade of silver; a high grade is .800 fine—i.e., 800 out of 1,000 parts are of fine silver.

We would appreciate anything you can tell us about this very thin glass vase with hand-painted floral decorations. I tried to draw it in scale: 13¼ inches tall, 6⅛ inches wide at top.
A.S.M.—Washington, D.C.



AMERICAN ART GLASS

You have an American art glass vase dating about 1890-1910. The floral decorations were put on with colored enamel after the vase was blown; then the whole piece was refired in a furnace.



LOG CABIN GLASS

My grandmother's lidded glass di shaped like a log cabin is now mi Could you estimate its age a origin?
A.E.W.—Kingston, Ont., Cana

Molded glass in this Log Cabin pa tern was made by a Pittsburgh gla factory around 1880-1890. They al made creamers, spoon holders, and compote in the same design.

Continued on page

Koffee Klatch print, by CANNON®. Towel, toaster cover, dishcloth, potholder and apron.



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Cornucopia



Kitchen Sampler



Brunch

Lively company for the good aromas and gay colors of the kitchen—Royal Family fashions in hearty, deep-drinking cotton terry. Pick up appetizing prints, handsome jacquards, from Cannon's new and engaging group of kitchen towels and accessories. Cannon Mills, Inc., New York 10020

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UNIQUE HOLIDAY OFFER: Hard-cover set of Dickens' Classics. *A Christmas Carol, David Copperfield, A Tale of Two Cities.* All 3, only $1 postpaid. Write J & B Dickens Library, P.O. Box 180, Cliffside Park, N.J. 07010. Dept. A. (Limited to Continental U.S. where legal)

J&B
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Sometimes we feel more like jewelers than silversmiths.



Laurel Mist

When our designer showed us his sketches for Laurel Mist we told him he must be kidding.

All that florentining. All that incising. What did he think we were, jewelers?

Nobody did things like that in silverplate. Who knew if it could even be done?

But our designer looked very confident surrounded by books on Cellini and the Renaissance.

He knew we'd find a way.

And we did.

Our new pattern Laurel Mist looks just like he meant it to.

And it's DeepSilver. Which means we place an extra block of solid silver in the spoons and forks you use most. Right at the most vulnerable point.

Then we plate with more pure silver than any other leading silverplate.

That's what our "IS" mark tells you. It tells you we make each piece of DeepSilver so you can use it every day.

Even though it looks as if it were meant to be pinned to your dress.

Laurel Mist is $100 for a 48 piece service for 8.

We'd be happy to show you all our other patterns too. For a free color brochure write The International Silver Company, Meriden, Connecticut.

International DeepSilver



HIGHBOY, CW 153
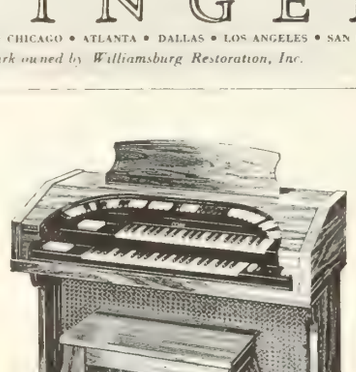
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MAIL TO DEPT. HG-33, CONN ORGAN CORP., ELKHART, IND.

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

ANTIQUES *continued from page 8*



REGULATOR CLOCK

How old would you judge our chiming wall clock to be? It is 53 inches tall, has a porcelain face and "Made in Germany" stamped on the back. The eagle on top looks hand-carved.

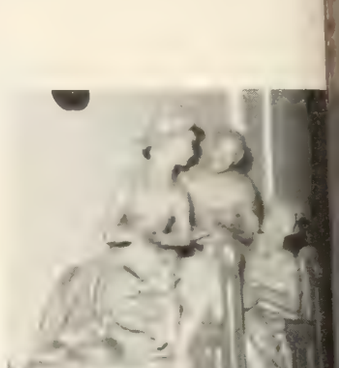
H.B.S.—Racine, Wis.

Your pendulum wall clock was probably made after 1890, when many such clocks were exported to this country. Their pendulums were equipped with regulators that helped keep them on time. With no maker's mark on the dial or the movement, we cannot trace it further.

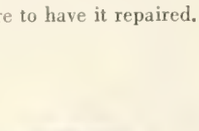
My husband brought home this sculpture group, which is painted and has the words "Neighboring Pews" on the base. Can it be repaired?

A.B.H.—Plainfield, N.J.

Apparently you have one of many groups by the American sculptor, John Rogers. Plaster casts of his work were very popular in the 1880's. The record shows yours was cast in 1883. The New York Historical Society, which has many Rogers groups, might advise you where to have it repaired.



ROGERS GROUP

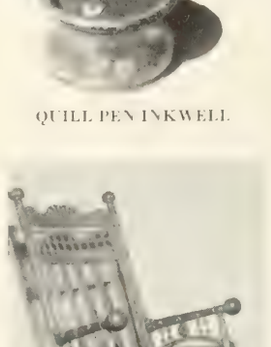


QUILL PEN INKWELL

We were told our American inkwell is over 100 years old. It is wood with glass containers and three holes for quills. Where does it come from?

J.M.M.—East Norwich, N.Y.

It was made by the Silliman Company of Chester, Conn., about 1850–1870.



TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY ROCKER

We will appreciate any information you can give us about this rocking chair which we bought recently in Pasadena.

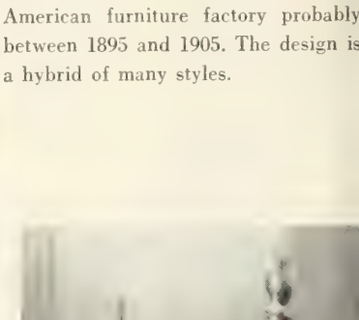
G.B.M.—Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Your rocking chair was made by an American furniture factory probably between 1895 and 1905. The design is a hybrid of many styles.

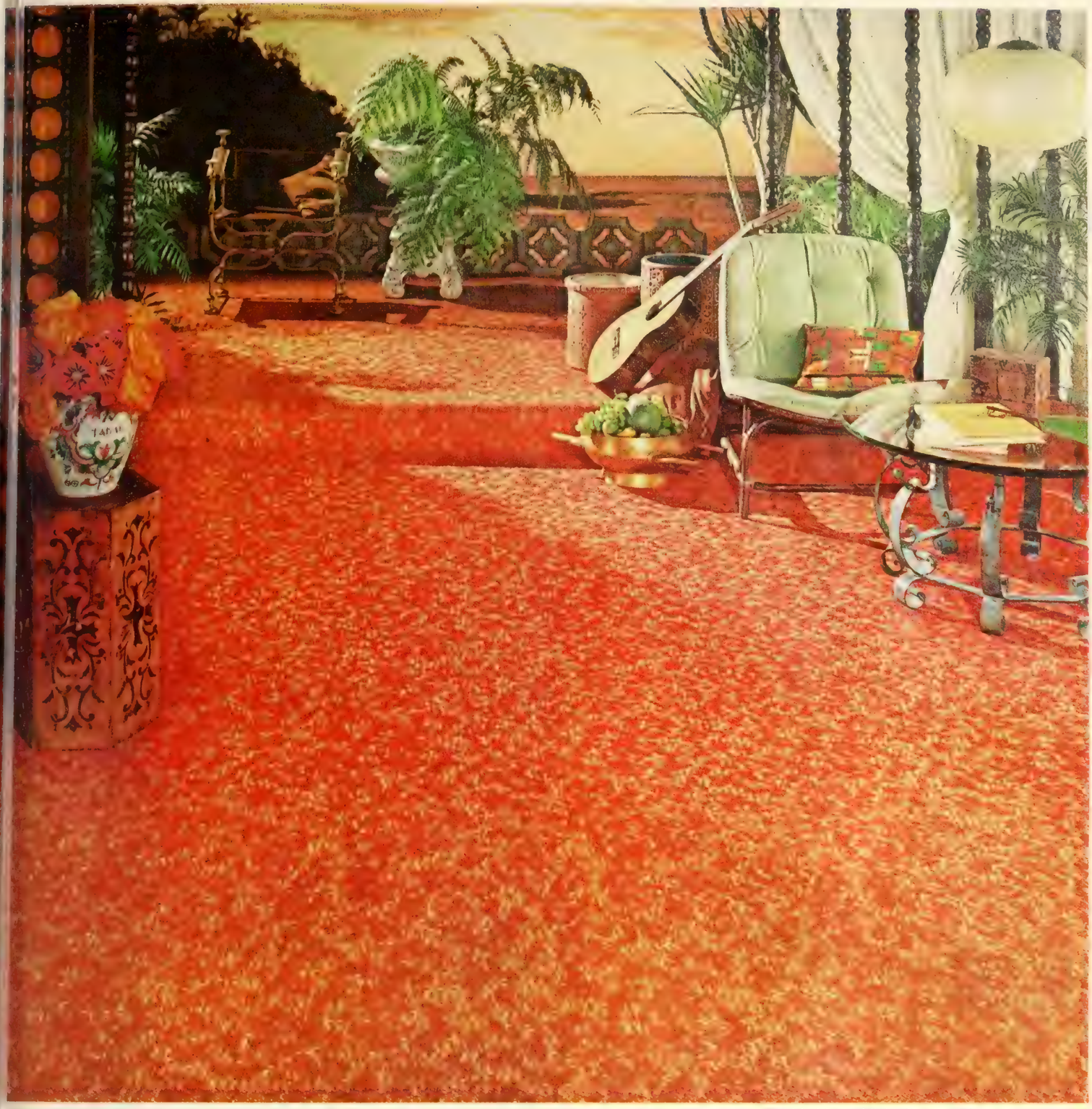
Could you tell the period and origin of our brass andirons? I took one apart to show the hand-wrought, iron upright.

W.R.M, Jr.—Newtown Sq., Pa.

Your andirons are entirely handmade, apparently by a skilled brass founder who probably worked in one of our important cities about 1815–1830.



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"Added Touch" in Orange Blossom

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One might be you. It's all in honor of Grande Bar
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course, any Wallace pattern you choose will have its

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e even happier you chose Wallace. Because Wallace
actually blooms with use. The famous Wallace patina
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ALAMEDA, Lew's Groper
ANAHEIM, Robinson's
ANTIOCH, Mayer Jlrs.
ARCADIA, Hinshaw's
ARCADIA, May Co.
BAKERSFIELD, Wicker[illegible]
BERKELEY, Fraser's
BERKELEY, Lee Travis
BEVERLY HILLS, Geary's
BEVERLY HILLS, Robinson's
BRAWLEY, Al Johnson
BUENA PARK, May Co.
BURBANK, Lyon's
BURLINGAME, Rorke's
CAMPBELL, Breuner's
CANOGA PARK, May Co.
CHICO, Cudford's Jlry.
CHICO, Dupen's
CHULA VISTA, J. Jessop & Sons
CONCORD, Rhodes
COSTA MESA, May Co.
DINUBA, Ennis Jlry.
DOWNEY, Raff Jlry. Co.
EL CENTRO, Brooks Jlry.
EL CERRITO, Capwell's
ESCONDIDO, J. Jessop & Sons
EUREKA, Hollander's
FAIRFIELD, Aldredge Jlrs.
FORTUNA, Bartow's
FREMONT, Gift Gallery
The Hub
FRESNO, Ennis Fine China & Crystal
The Mall
Manchester Center
FRESNO, Rhodes
FULLERTON, Stedman's Jlrs.
GLENDALE, Brand Jlrs.
GLENDALE, Patt Jlrs.
GLENDALE, Robinson's
GLENDALE, Slavick Jlry. Co.
GLENDALE, Webb's
GRASS VALLEY, LuDee's
HANFORD, Rasmussen Jlrs.
HAYWARD, Capwell's
HAYWARD, Davidson & Licht
HAYWARD, Granat Bros.
HEALDSBURG, Holzer's
HILLSDALE, The Emporium
HILLSDALE, Granat Bros.
HILLSDALE, Macy's
HOLLISTER, Johnson Jlrs.
HUNTINGTON PARK, Raff Jlry.
LA JOLLA, J. Jessop & Sons
LAKEWOOD, Brand Jlrs.
LAKEWOOD, Buffums'
LAKEWOOD, Robinson's
LAKEWOOD, May Co.
LA MESA, J. Jessop & Sons
LANCASTER, Herbert Jlrs.
LODI, Dee's
LODI, Parrett's
LONG BEACH, Buffums'
LONG BEACH, C. F. Lee Jly.
LONG BEACH, Victor Lisby Rogers
LOS ALTO, Emporium Capwell
LOS ANGELES, Bullock's
LOS ANGELES, Broadway's Ladera
LOS ANGELES, B. D. Howes & Son
LOS ANGELES, May Co.
Crenshaw
Downtown
West Los Angeles
Westchester
LOS ANGELES, J. W. Robinson
LOS ANGELES, Slavick Jlry. Co.
Downtown
Century City
LOS BANOS, Machado's
MADERA, The Jones Gift House
MANTECA, Ames Jly.
MARYSVILLE, Parks Jlrs.
MARYSVILLE, Penner Jlr.
MARYSVILLE, Young Jlr.
MENLO PARK, Frances
MERCED, French Jlr.
MERCED, Lindsten Jlr.
MILL VALLEY, International Ltd.
Town & Country
MODESTO, Towers of Paris
MODESTO, Grande O. Wedding
MONTEREY, A. R. Bergstrom
MYSTRO, A. L. Brown Jlry.
NAPA, Ryan Jewelers
NEWMAN, Dr. Brown's
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May Co.
OAKDALE, Ames Jlry.
OAKLAND, Emporium
OAKLAND, Capwell's
OAKLAND, Davidson & Licht
OAKLAND, A. I. Lipman
OAKLAND, Granat Bros.
OAKLAND, Rhodes
OCEANSIDE, Emporium
ONTARIO, Wright Jlry.
ORINDA, Phyl's
PACIFIC GROVE, R. L. Wood
PALM SPRINGS, Wilson Jlrs.
PALO ALTO, The Emporium
PALO ALTO, Emporium
Downtown
Stanford Shopping Center
PALO ALTO, Johnson & Co.
Downtown
Stanford Shopping Center
PALO ALTO, Macy's
PALO ALTO, Wilson Jlrs.
PALO ALTO, Roos
PALOS VERDES, I. Hunt
PANORAMA CITY, Robinson's Valley
PASADENA, Herbert Jlrs.
PASADENA, B. D. Howes & Son
PASADENA, Robinson's
PETALUMA, McLaughlin's
PETTIBONE, Brown's
POMONA, Hoffman's
POMONA, Hinshaw's
PORTERVILLE, Williams Jlrs.
RED BLUFF, Bluff Jly.
REDDING, Dalbey's
REDLANDS, Smith Jlry.
REDONDO BEACH, May Co.
REDWOOD CITY, Emporium
REEDLEY, Kenmor Jlrs
RIVERSIDE, Harris & Frank
SACRAMENTO, Breuner's
SACRAMENTO, Davidson & Licht
SACRAMENTO, Grebitus & Son
K St.
Country Club Centre
SACRAMENTO, Macy's
SACRAMENTO, Weinstock Hale
Downtown
Arden Fair
Country Club Plaza
SALINAS, Andrus Jlrs
SALINAS, Goodfriends
SAN BERNARDINO, Harris & Frank
SAN BERNARDINO, May Co.
SAN CARLOS, Hoffman's
SAN DIEGO, A. L. Jacobs & Sons
SAN DIEGO, Broadway & Co.
Downtown
Mission Valley
SAN DIEGO, May Co.
SAN FERNANDO, Emporium
SAN FRANCISCO, Emporium
SAN FRANCISCO, The Emporium
Downtown
Stonestown
SAN FRANCISCO, Granat Bros.
Downtown
Stonestown
SAN FRANCISCO, Macy's
SAN JOSE, Granat Bros.
SAN JOSE, Hudson's
SAN JOSE, Macy's
SAN JOSE, Robert Lange
SAN JOSE, Schnittspan Jlrs.
SAN JOSE, Weinstock's
SAN LEANDRO, Macy's
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Marshall's Jly. Store
SAN MATEO, Brown's
SAN PEDRO, Emporium Capwell's Gift Shop
SAN RAFAEL, The Emporium
SAN RAFAEL, Granat Bros.
SAN RAFAEL, Herbert & Rohrer
SAN RAFAEL, Lubeck's
SAN RAFAEL, Sidney's
SANTA ANA, Buffums'
SANTA ANA, J. Herbert Hall Co.
SANTA BARBARA, B. D. Howes & Son
SANTA BARBARA, Hunt's China Shop
SANTA CLARA, The Emporium
SANTA CRUZ, Dest Wilson
SANTA CRUZ, Shockley's
SANTA MARIA, Melby's Jlrs
SANTA MONICA, Henshey's
SANTA ROSA, The Emporium
STOCKTON, Breuner's
STOCKTON, Granat Bros
STOCKTON, Hinshaw's
STOCKTON, Macy's
STOCKTON, Pardinis
SUNNYVALE, Kennedy's Home
THOUSAND OAKS, Dolphin Jlrs.
TRACY, Jolley's
VALLEJO, Emporium Capwell
VALLEJO, Hogan & Fly
STEVENS CREEK, The Emporium
VENTURA, Bahns Jlrs
VENTURA, Hinshaw's
VENTURA, Alberts Jlrs.
WALNUT, Hinshaw's
WALNUT CREEK, Davidson & Licht
WATSONVILLE, Hoyt's Jlrs.
WEST COVINA, May Co
WHITTIER, Hinshaw's
WHITTIER, May Co
WOODLAND, Mayer Jlrs.
WILLOWS, Robert Boyd

HAWAII

HONOLULU, Liberty House

IDAHO

BOISE, Diamond Shop
[illegible]
IDAHO FALLS, Kramer's
JEROME, Leonard's
LEWISTON, The Emporium
MOSCOW, Dodsons
MOSCOW, Jackie Jlry.
NAMPA, Lester Hamilton Jlr.
PARTLIT, Frantzen's
Fayette Jlrs.
POCATELLO, Harrison Jlrs.
POCATELLO, Mohnelli Jlrs.
TWIN FALLS, Jensen Jlrs.

NEVADA

ALPINE, Mel's Emporium
Downtown
Charleston Plaza
Sahara Blvd
RENO, R. Herz & Bro
RENO, Home Furniture

OREGON

ALBANY, F. M. French & Son
ALBANY, W. R. Ten Brook Jlrs.
EUGENE, Emporium Capwell
EUGENE, Hoffman Jlrs.
EUGENE, Olson's Jlrs.
GRANTS PASS, Fields Jlry.
MEDFORD, Brophy's
MEDFORD, Lawrence's Jlry.
ONTARIO, Davis Jlrs.
PENDLETON, Donnally's
PORTLAND, Carl Greve Jlr.
PORTLAND, Meier & Frank
Fifth Ave
Lloyd Center
PORTLAND, Rhodes
Downtown
Gateway
PORTLAND, Roos & Co.
Emporium Capwell
Lloyd Center
PORTLAND, Zell Bros
ROSEBURG, Knudtson's
SALEM, Meier & Frank
SALEM, Pomeroy & Keene
SALEM, Stevens & Son

WASHINGTON

ANACORTES, Burtons
BELLINGHAM, Paul Mueller Jlr.
BREMERTON, Friedlander & Sons
CHEHALIS, Dupaws Jlry.
ELLENSBURG, Button Jlrs.
EVERETT, Burnett Bros.
MOUNT VERNON, Deming Jlrs.
SEATTLE, Bon Marche
Downtown
Northgate
SEATTLE, Carroll's Jlry
SEATTLE, Friedlander & Sons
Downtown
Northtown
SEATTLE, Hardy's
Downtown
Northtown
SPOKANE, Dodsons
TACOMA, Bon Marche
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WENATCHEE, Button Jlrs.
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Wallace Sterling

Grows More Beautiful With Use

Wallace Silversmiths, Wallingford, Conn.

Wallace patterns, left to right: Royal Satin, Grand Colonial, Sir Christopher, Spanish Lace, Shenandoah, Dawn Mist, Rose Point, Grande Baroque (dinner fork, spoon, knife, salad fork), Debutante, Romance of the Sea, Meadow Rose, Evening Mist, Stradivari, Royal Rose

OFFICIAL ENTRY

Silver Anniversary Sweepstakes

The Wallace pattern I like best is _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Wallace Dealer _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Signature _____

(Use this entry or a similar entry available at participating Wallace dealers, or print the same information on a blank piece of paper. See official rules at participating dealers).
This offer void where prohibited by law.

I want something dreamy to wear whether I'm pouring tea or a long, hot bath

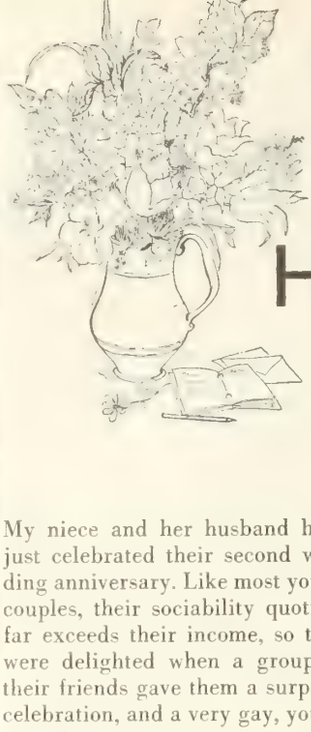
Dreamy Models Coat. This one, a checker with scalloped collar and embroidered blossoms on two scooped pockets. Not only a snap-front but a snap to care for in 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Pink or blue checks on white. Sizes 8 to 20. About $13 at stores listed or write to Models Coat, a division of Swirl, Inc., 1350 Broadway, New York City.



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Chicago, CHARLES A. ST
Del Amo, Calif., BULLOCK'S
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Florida, JORDAN MARSH
Kansas City, Mo., HARZFELD'S
Lansing, Mich., J. W. KNAPP CO.
Newark, BAMBERGER'S
Salt Lake City, Z.C.M.I.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



Notes forthe Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

My niece and her husband have just celebrated their second wedding anniversary. Like most young couples, their sociability quotient far exceeds their income, so they were delighted when a group of their friends gave them a surprise celebration, and a very gay, young event it was.

The theme might have been called "Elegance on a shoestring." Each guest or couple was asked to bring a luxury gift not exceeding $2. Not as impossible a feat as it sounds: brandied marmalade, for example, at $2 a jar is not normally bought on a budget. Other inspirations, within the economic ground rules, included a goodly supply of special peppercorns, a bar of rare soap, air-mail stamps, some dried *cèpes* (those exquisite-tasting French fungi), paperback books of an enduring character such as Roget's *Thesaurus* and Fowler's *Common English Usage*, some rare flower seeds, and a package of carbon paper for the electric typewriter. There were several exotic hors d'oeuvres, including a tin of papadums. One artistic soul managed to get hold of a snapshot negative of the anniversary couple which he enlarged and framed very tastefully via the Five and Ten. Obviously young people today have not only imagination, but a discriminating sense of what constitutes luxury.

The menu was in keeping with the general tenor of the party, several of the female guests contributing the provender. My niece's ex-roommate from college, also a bride, brought a pot of her own homemade pâté and melba toast made from thinly sliced English muffins. The other hors d'oeuvres were *crudités*—raw zucchini, mushrooms, celery, and carrots—served with a side dish of seasoned salt. The first course was eggs à la Russe—deviled eggs dressed with Sauce Remoulade temperately sprinkled with honest caviar. As a main course the young wives served chicken baked with lemon juice, black pepper, and a benison of French dressing. This they accompanied with a rice-and-peanuts casserole and string beans with sour cream. Dessert was an imitation French fancy: ladyfinger molds filled with one of the new instant beat-and-chill chocolate mixtures, flavored with rum extract. A mutual fund procured a good rosé to accompany the dinner, inexpensive and just right.

Speaking of luxury, but not on a budget, Sybil Craig has a real pampering instinct when it comes to her guests. A shelf in her guest bathroom, for instance, is loaded with all manner of sybaritic concoctions: fancy bath oils, friction lotions, dusting powders, bubble bath, body lotions, bath salts. What's more, a little sign hanging from the shelf says, "These are not just for decoration—please use them." That really impressed me, in view of all the powder rooms where I've seen faintly dusty fancy decanters of goodness-knows-what, jars of silly soaps, and rainbow colognes which no one would ever seriously consider using. Sybil's bathroom also offers marvelous bath sponges and toga-size bath towels. With her, it is not a matter of dressing up her bathroom, but of spoiling her guests.

Even in winter, paper fancies for the table can be a blessing for large informal parties where you are using a flock of small tables. Party House, Inc., has brought out



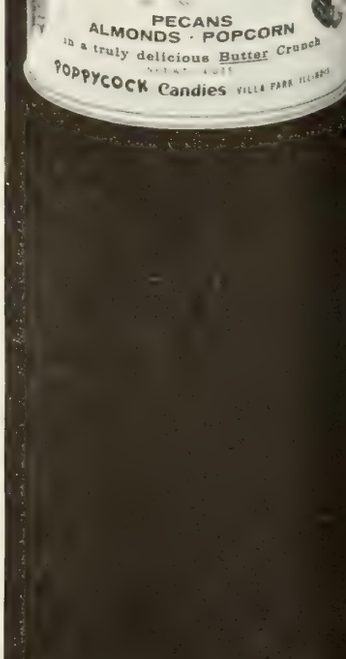
some marvelous paperware in brilliant colors designed by Kalla that I plan to use at our next post-football supper. Includes everything

Continued on page 19

Trim your tree with Poppycock

(the millionaire's popcorn

for only $92.00



Poppycock, as every millionair knows, is the most sumptuou thing that has ever happened t popcorn. We mix it with man times its weight in toasted pecan and almonds. Then gather it a together in a carmelized crunc into which tubs of creamery but ter have been stirred, ever s gently, so as not to bruise the nut meats. Poppycock is priced at $ a can. Forty-six cans for $9 should trim a medium-size tre quite nicely. Or you can get tw cans of this golden confection i a charming Christmas carol wrap and gift a friend deliciously fo $4. Sold mostly in fancier foo and department stores.

POPPYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL



designed by J. Gordon Perlmutter & Associates

antheon, a collection of classic magnitude by United, rekindles the spirit of the Italian Renaissance nd reflects its genius with a new elegance and romance. Pantheon's dining and bedrooms, living oom designs and occasional tables are finished in warm pecan veneers with wood grains carefully natched for harmony of color tone. Dressers, commodes and chests beautifully reproduce trim reeded oldings, carved shadow-panels... and repeat the embossed acanthus leaf motif adapted from lassical columns. Each detail is a wonderful achievement in the grand Italian manner. We invite ou to experience this renaissance in living. Send 25¢ for brochures showing select representation f the United collections. United Furniture Corp., Dept. PN, Lexington, North Carolina.

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BY UNITED
FURNITURE

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It's the best deal you ever walked into. Carpet made with Herculon* Olefin Fiber is bright, rich and impervious to spills. Back it up with B.F.Goodrich Double Cushion Plateau† carpet cushion and you're walking on air. Plateau's two layers of rubber actually keep 400 cubic inches of air trapped *under* every square yard of your carpet. Buy fifty square yards. Then choose an imported original framed oil painting worth an estimated $50 at retail *free* from a wide selection at the dealers listed on the opposite page. Take advantage of a winning combination from B.F.Goodrich!





*Registered trademark of Hercules Incorporated, Wilmington, Delaware, for its olefin fiber. †Patent pending.



B.F.Goodrich

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1330 Park St., Alameda, Calif.
Carmichael Floor Covering
5818 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael, Calif.
Carpet Store
1139 Bush, San Carlos, Calif.
Carpets Unlimited
2232 4th St., San Rafael, California
Capwell's Carpeting
El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito, Calif.
Capwell's Carpeting
22301 Foothill Blvd., Hayward, Calif.
Capwell's Carpeting
Broadway Shopping Center
Broadway & 20th, Oakland, California
Capwell's Carpeting
Broadway Shopping Center
Walnut Creek, California
Charles Kimmel Carpet Co.
648 El Camino Real, San Carlos, Calif.
Chesty's Floor Service
2842 S. Market, Redding, California
Chandler Furniture Co.
350 Main St., Vacaville, California
Conklin's
2215 El Camino Real, San Mateo, Calif.
Conrae Interiors
642 Stewart St., Reno, Nevada
Cornet Furniture
494 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno, Calif.
Cottage Interiors
114 Center Square, Fremont, Calif.
Craft Carpet & Linoleum
2314 Stevens Creek, San Jose, Calif.
Cunningham Interiors
427 "J" St., Eureka, California
Dain's Rugs & Carpets
742 S. Virginia St., Reno, Nevada
Dawson Tile & Lino.
352 Main St., Placerville, Calif.
Decorating Center
2024 "A" St., Antioch, California
Dowd Interiors
3596 Meyers St., Oroville, California
Dowd Interiors
816 Plumas, Yuba City, California
Downey's Floor Covering
19405 Riverside Drive, Sonoma, Calif.
Drapery World Int.
2678 N. Main St., Walnut Creek, Calif.
Elko Floors & Furniture
574 Commercial, Elko, Nevada
Filgas Carpet Company
243 N. Fresno, Fresno, California
Fleishman's Beauti Pleat
204 Northgate Center, San Rafael, Calif.
Floor Fashions
125 E. Tenth St., Pittsburg, Calif.
Fryer-Knowles, Inc.
2633 Eastlake Ave., East, Seattle, Wash.
Gene Breid, Inc.
1585 El Camino Real, Millbrae, Calif.
Gilpatric Interiors
580 Bunce Rd., Yuba City, California
G & W Carpet Appliances—Bldg. Supp.
6520 Franklin Blvd., Sacramento, Calif.
Harris of Concord
1385 Galindo, Concord, California
Harry L. Murphy
363 Meridian Ave., San Jose, Calif.
Henry Duser Co.
708 First St., Napa, California
Imperial Furniture
1263 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif.
Interiors by Aram's
3141 Arden Way, Sacramento, Calif.
Jackson of Walnut Creek
1530 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek, Calif.
Johnston & Lowell Floor Cov.
Modesto, California
Kerr Rug Co.
539 "G" Street, Fresno, California
Lachman Brothers Home Furn.
Mission & 16th, San Francisco, Calif.
Lachman Brothers Home Furn.
55 E. Third Ave., San Mateo, Calif.
Lachman Brothers Home Furn.
1005 4th St., San Rafael, California
Lachman Brothers Home Furn.
3600 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose, Calif.
Lewis & Lewis
Willow Pass Rd.—Contra Costa Blvd.
Concord, California
Lewis & Lewis
22406 Foothill Blvd., Hayward, Calif.
Lewis & Lewis
1721 Broadway, Oakland, California
Lewis & Lewis
El Camino & 38th, San Mateo, Calif.
Liz Carpet & Linoleum
1059 "A" St., Hayward, California
Magic Carpet
2977 Union Ave., San Jose, California
McNeil's Floor Coverings & Drapery Shop
405 "L" St., Davis, California
Meyer Floor Covering
8400 S. Tacoma Way, Tacoma, Wash.
Miller's Furniture
515 Vernon St., Roseville, California
Murison's
1155 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, California
M. Wolf Furniture
1575 Seventh St., Oakland, California
Osborn & Son
300 E. Main St., Turlock, California
Park Furniture
261 California Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
Pearson's Floors
6134 N. Pacific Ave., Stockton, Calif.
Plaza Furniture
647 El Camino Real, S. San Francisco, Calif.
Rex Floors
844 Santa Cruz, Menlo Park, California
Roberts Roof & Floor Co.
3226 Cinder Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada
Rouse's Carpets & Int.
12341 San Pablo Ave., Richmond, Calif.
Sacramento Floor Covering
5741 Auburn Blvd., Sacramento, Calif.
Schoenfelds Furniture
1423 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Washington
S-P-D Furniture
730 Zion St., Nevada City, California
Stanislaus Floor Covering
628 Kearny St., Modesto, California
Sunset Floors
2006 Irving St., San Francisco, Calif.
Jerand's, Inc.
1403 Lincoln Ave., Napa, California
The Levant Rug Co.
5450 College Ave., Oakland, California
The Red Carpet
2544 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.
Valley Vacuum
Southgate Shopping Center
2515 Watt Ave.—28th & "J" Sts.
Sacramento, California
Waldo Bowers
2020 "H" St., Sacramento, California
Walthers Floor Coverings
5084 El Camino Real, Los Altos, Calif.
Walter Mellor Carpets
Millbrae Theatre Bldg., Millbrae, Calif.

from tablecloths, place mats, napkins, plates, and cups to coasters and matchbooks.

First I'll cover each table with a solid-color paper cloth, then I'll top it with mats, coasters, and napkins in a wildly contrasting color. Personally, I love the orange and magenta mixture, although the avocado, bright blue, and green is pretty appealing, too. The decorative motifs on the mats, coasters, and napkins are all rather sophisticated, and the undecorated plates and cups come in fine strong colors, so it should be easy to arrive at a dramatic effect without making gaudy faux pas.

Discovered a highly patrician looking china recently that would be lovely for party tables—the "Braganza" pattern in Vista Alegre porcelain. It looks like something that might have been inherited or at least bought at great cost from a posh antique shop, yet it is surprisingly bon marché. Braganza is



white, with a blue and gold leaf trim, and the cups are in the old Porto shape—straight-sided, not too deep, with a graceful handle. The style is strictly traditional but compatible I should think with almost any designs except the cruder country type.

We now serve a super-special after-dinner coffee at our house—not only to VIP's, but also to ourselves on occasions when I think Dan needs cheering up or we have reason to celebrate. Kilimanjaro, which owes its romantic name to the place where it is grown—the fertile slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania—is a very rich, full-bodied coffee with none of that bitter flavor you so often get in dark roasted dessert blends. Although this African coffee has been known to gourmets in Europe for quite a while, it has only just begun to be imported to the United States. What a boon for us coffee snobs!

The Blodgetts have a wonderful way of pampering the out-of-town guests who come to stay with them in New York for a week or more. They always arrange for their visitors to have guest cards to their clubs, which leaves the out-of-towners free to go off on their own, to entertain other friends, perhaps, and generally to enjoy a non-tourist type of living. Certainly makes them feel much more at home.

Seems to me in the country, too, country club privileges would be nice to arrange for guests who are staying longer than a weekend. A couple, for instance, could play tennis or golf, or go swimming whenever they feel like it, leaving the hostess to follow her own routine without having to function continually as a chaperone. Dinner conversation is always livelier when everybody hasn't spent the whole day together.

The correct way of answering a formal invitation—wedding or otherwise—is pretty cut and dried. But I still can't forget that moment of delight when I was helping a friend with preparations for her daughter's wedding and came upon a reply that said, "Mr. and Mrs. X accept with the greatest of pleasure and will be present at. . . ." Somehow, you got a sense of their instant joy and feeling of personal involvement with the gala event. You knew they really wanted to come and were happy about it—not counting it just one more social obligation. If a regret is necessary, why couldn't it be done with the same warmth—"Mr. and Mrs. X regret very much indeed. . . ."

Dan and his friends claim they really like to drink beer out of the bottle, but ever since we acquired our English ceramic tankards, I've noticed that one is brought out of the cupboard whenever a bottle of beer is opened. They are white printed in black with the marvelous old chemists' labels that extol



the virtues of such things as cherry toothpaste, cucumber winter cream, wondrous lotions, Egyptian salve, "improved inhaler," egg julep. The mugs are amusing without being silly—and thoroughly masculine. I like the biggest of the three sizes I saw in New York at Stephen Neuman—it provides a good-sized handle for a man's hand.

You may already have won one of

Ten Cadillacs Filled With Record



IN CAPITOL RECORD CLUB'S GIANT SWEEPSTAKES

Just mail bound-in card that has YOUR LUCKY NUMBER to find out if you are a winner

HOW THE SWEEPSTAKES WORKS

Just imagine—you may ALREADY have won one of the fabulous prizes shown here! And it's easy as A-B-C to find out. No contests, no obligations. Here are the simple rules...

1. Capitol Record Club has reserved over 2,000 prizes for holders of the lucky numbers which have been electronically chosen at random by an independent judging organization.

2. To find out if your official lucky number on the attached card is a winner, just fill out and mail card. You must check either "Yes" or "No" on card.

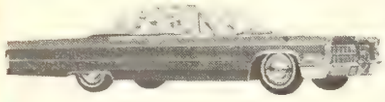
3. You will be promptly notified by mail if you have a winning number.

4. Employees of the Capitol Record Club, its affiliates and advertising agencies, the judging organization and members of their families are not eligible to win. Sweepstakes is open only to residents of the United States and is subject to all Federal, State, and Local regulations. This Sweepstakes is void where prohibited by law.

5. Entries must be received on or before March 31, 1967, to be eligible for a prize.

6. Except as indicated, no alternate prizes will be awarded. All payments for taxes, license fees, etc. will be the sole responsibility of the winner.

10 NEW CADILLACS FILLED WITH RECORDS



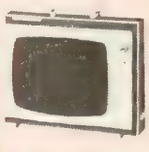
Your choice of a handsome de Ville convertible or Coupe de Ville with all these luxury items as standard equipment: AM radio, tinted glass windshield, luggage- and glove-compartment lights, padded visors and instrument panel, clock, whitewall tires.... And it's filled with at least 1,500 exciting record albums for your listening enjoyment from Capitol Record Club!

10 YAMAHA SPORTCYCLES



Campus 60 model gives you big bike styling... electric starter... tremendous gas mileage and savings... and puts an end to your parking problem forever.

50 ADMIRAL PORTABLE TELEVISION SETS



Light and compact...aptly named "The Traveler." Big 19" screen...India black and Ivory case blends with every decor.

2 NATURAL EMBA MINK COATS



Full-length Autumn Haze mink in tailored go-anywhere styling and fully insured for retail value...or, if you prefer, take

100 ADMIRAL PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPHS



Rich stereophonic sound can go anywhere in your home...4-speed automatic record-changer... hi-fi speakers...The Cantata, Model YHS 1727.

12 ADMIRAL "MASTERPIECE" COLOR TELEVISION CONSOLES WITH STEREO PHONOGRAPHS



This is "The Cotillion"—beautiful walnut-finish console features a big 25" color TV screen... plus stereophonic phonograph, theater-Model SMK 6500.

25 POLAROID® COLOR PACK CAMERAS

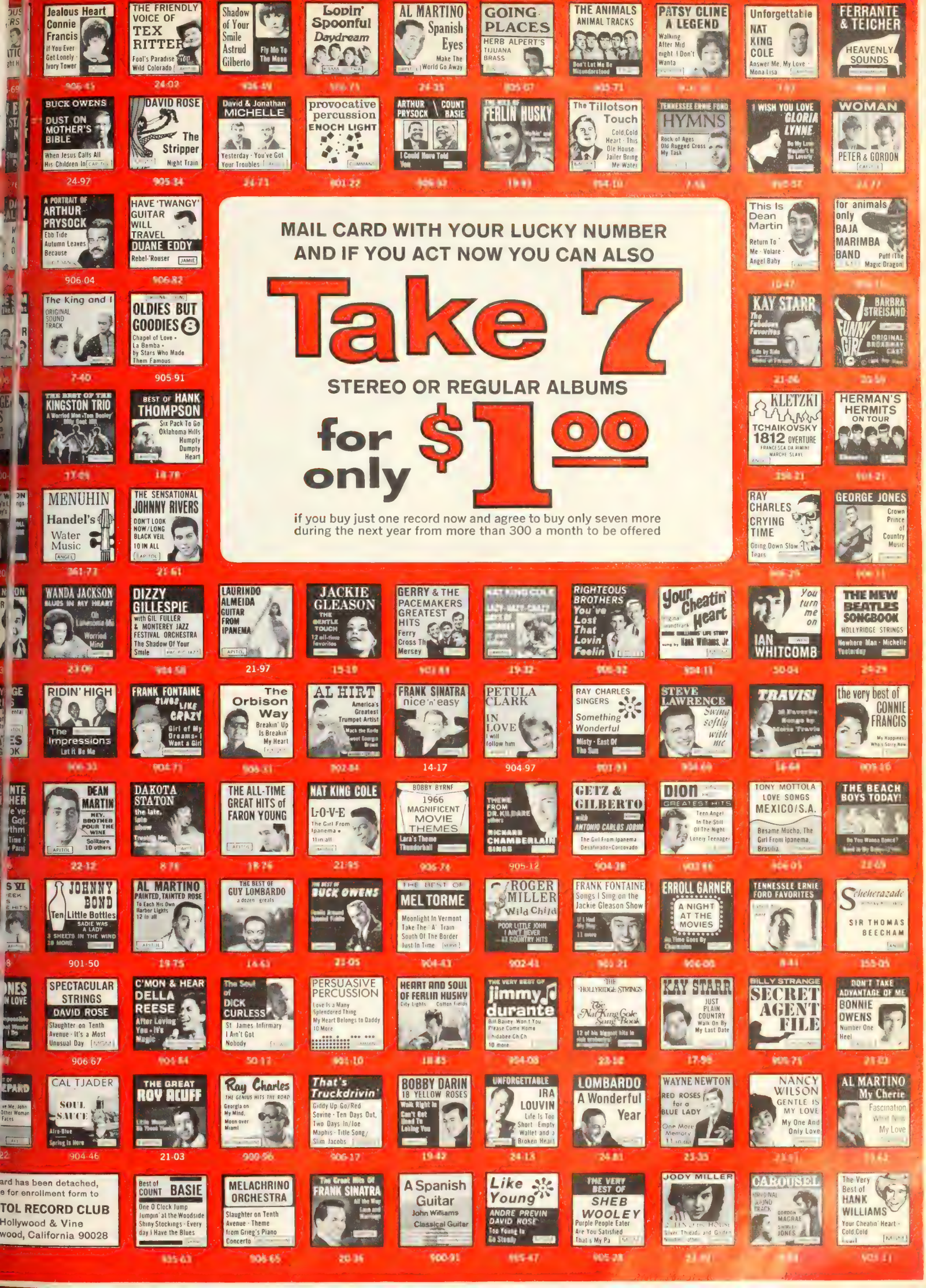


Comes with flash gun and color film. Automatic Model 135 Color Pack Land Camera helps keep memories of family gatherings, beautiful scenery colorfully alive forever.

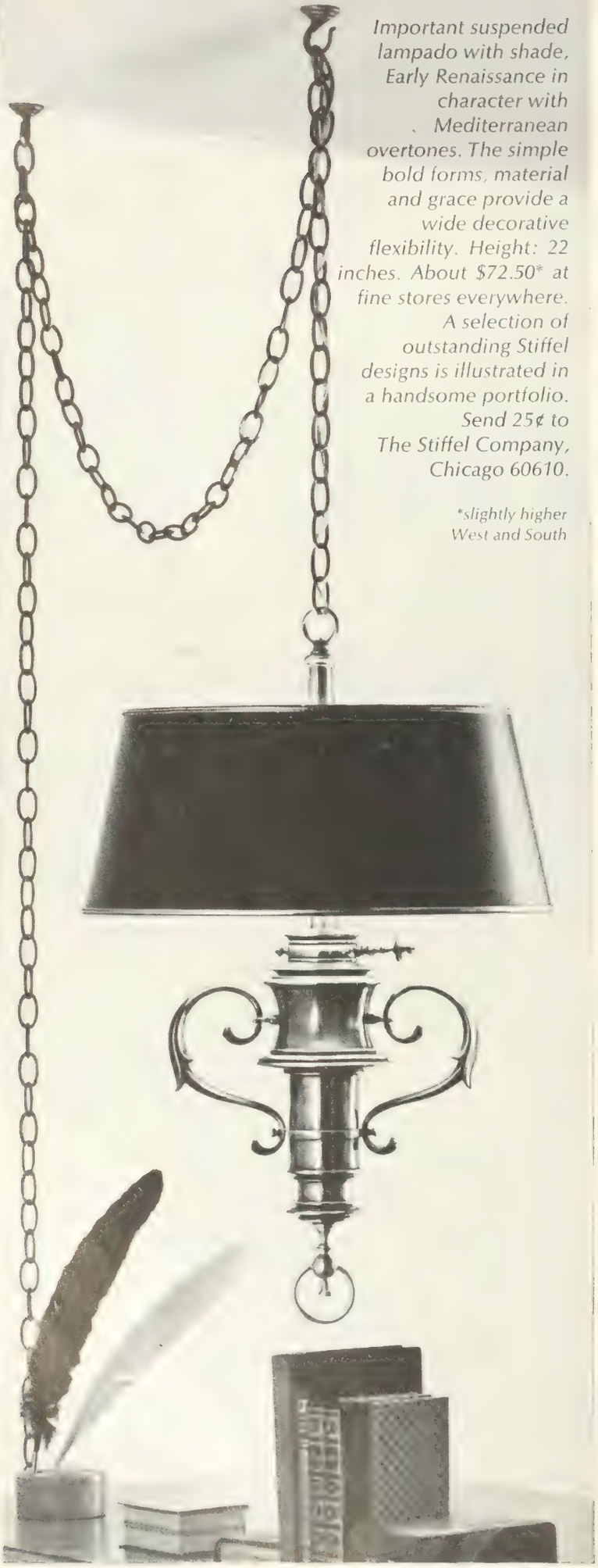
2,000 RECORD ALBUMS

featuring the stars that have made Capitol Record Club America's fastest-growing! 2,000 lucky sweepstakes winners will each receive one of these albums.




MAIL CARD WITH YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
AND IF YOU ACT NOW YOU CAN ALSO
Take 7
STEREO OR REGULAR ALBUMS
for only $1.00
if you buy just one record now and agree to buy only seven more during the next year from more than 300 a month to be offered
Jealous Heart Connie Francis
THE FRIENDLY VOICE OF TEX RITTER
Shadow of Your Smile Astrud Gilberto
Lovin' Spoonful Daydream
AL MARTINO Spanish Eyes
GOING PLACES HERB ALPERT'S TIJUANA BRASS
THE ANIMALS ANIMAL TRACKS
PATSY CLINE A LEGEND
Unforgettable NAT KING COLE
FERRANTE & TEICHER HEAVENLY SOUNDS
BUCK OWENS DUST ON MOTHER'S BIBLE
DAVID ROSE The Stripper
David & Jonathan MICHELLE
provocative percussion ENOCH LIGHT
ARTHUR PRYSOCK COUNT BASIE
FERLIN HUSKY
The Tillotson Touch
TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD HYMNS
I WISH YOU LOVE GLORIA LYNNE
WOMAN PETER & GORDON
A PORTRAIT OF ARTHUR PRYSOCK
HAVE 'TWANGY' GUITAR WILL TRAVEL DUANE EDDY
This Is Dean Martin
for animals only BAJA MARIMBA BAND
The King and I
OLDIES BUT GOODIES 8
KAY STARR
BARBRA STREISAND FUNNY GIRL
THE BEST OF THE KINGSTON TRIO
BEST OF HANK THOMPSON
KLETZKI TCHAIKOVSKY 1812 OVERTURE
HERMAN'S HERMITS ON TOUR
MENUHIN Handel's Water Music
THE SENSATIONAL JOHNNY RIVERS
RAY CHARLES CRYING TIME
GEORGE JONES
WANDA JACKSON
DIZZY GILLESPIE with GIL FULLER & MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA
LAURINDO ALMEIDA GUITAR FROM IPANEMA
JACKIE GLEASON THE GENTLE TOUCH
GERRY & THE PACEMAKERS GREATEST HITS
RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin
Your Cheatin' Heart
You turn me on IAN WHITCOMB
THE NEW BEATLES SONGBOOK HOLLYRIDGE STRINGS
RIDIN' HIGH The Impressions
FRANK FONTAINE SINGS LIKE CRAZY
The Orbison Way
AL HIRT
FRANK SINATRA nice 'n' easy
PETULA CLARK IN LOVE
RAY CHARLES SINGERS Something Wonderful
STEVE LAWRENCE Swing softly with me
TRAVIS!
the very best of CONNIE FRANCIS
DEAN MARTIN HEY, BROTHER POUR THE WINE
DAKOTA STATON the late, late show
THE ALL-TIME GREAT HITS of FARON YOUNG
NAT KING COLE L-O-V-E
BOBBY BYRNE 1966 MAGNIFICENT MOVIE THEMES
THEME FROM DR. KILDARE RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN SINGS
GETZ & GILBERTO with ANTONIO CARLOS JOBIM
DION GREATEST HITS
TONY MOTTOLA LOVE SONGS MEXICO/S.A.
THE BEACH BOYS TODAY!
JOHNNY BOND Ten Little Bottles
AL MARTINO PAINTED, TAINTED ROSE
THE BEST OF GUY LOMBARDO
THE BEST OF BUCK OWENS
THE BEST OF MEL TORME
ROGER MILLER Wild Child
FRANK FONTAINE Songs I Sing on the Jackie Gleason Show
ERROLL GARNER A NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD FAVORITES
Scheherazade SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
SPECTACULAR STRINGS DAVID ROSE
C'MON & HEAR DELLA REESE
The Soul of DICK CURLESS
PERSUASIVE PERCUSSION
HEART AND SOUL OF FERLIN HUSKY
jimmy durante
THE HOLLYRIDGE STRINGS The Nat King Cole Song Book
KAY STARR JUST PLAIN COUNTRY
BILLY STRANGE SECRET AGENT FILE
DON'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ME BONNIE OWENS
CAL TJADER SOUL SAUCE
THE GREAT ROY ACUFF
Ray Charles
That's Truckdrivin'
BOBBY DARIN 18 YELLOW ROSES
UNFORGETTABLE IRA LOUVIN
LOMBARDO A Wonderful Year
WAYNE NEWTON RED ROSES for a BLUE LADY
NANCY WILSON GENTLE IS MY LOVE
AL MARTINO My Cherie
ard has been detached, e for enrollment form to
TOL RECORD CLUB
Hollywood & Vine
wood, California 90028
Best of COUNT BASIE
MELACHRINO ORCHESTRA
The Great Hits Of FRANK SINATRA
A Spanish Guitar John Williams Classical Guitar
Like Young ANDRE PREVIN DAVID ROSE
THE VERY BEST OF SHEB WOOLEY
JODY MILLER
CAROUSEL
The Very Best of HANK WILLIAMS

STIFFEL



Important suspended lampado with shade, Early Renaissance in character with Mediterranean overtones. The simple bold forms, material and grace provide a wide decorative flexibility. Height: 22 inches. About $72.50 at fine stores everywhere. A selection of outstanding Stiffel designs is illustrated in a handsome portfolio. Send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.*

**slightly higher West and South*

Connoisseur's Corner

GOOD LOOKING TABLES FOR FUN AND GAMES

Game tables by their very nature seem to have a particularly lighthearted look about them. But they can be turned to many purposes other than gaming. Excellent for serving tea or supper-for-two, they also come in handy as auxiliary desks for special projects such as addressing Christmas cards or party invitations.



Bamboo-turned mahogany card table with a black leather top and a drawer in which to stash the dominoes or cards, pencils, and paper. 32 inches square by 29 inches high. Hickory Chair. $139 at W & J Sloane.



Natural wicker table in the classic "Bar Harbour" style might be used as a small breakfast or luncheon table when not in use for "Sorry." 35 inches square by 29 inches high. $95 at Walters.



Traditional card table of ash with hoofed cabriolet legs, pull-out shelves for glasses, an antiqued brown leather top, and a drawer. 32 inches square by 29 inches high. By Baker. $450 at B. Altman & Co.

Continued on page 27

MIEHLMANN

You won't trade this convertible in every three years.



This convertible is a KitchenAid dishwasher on wheels.

Like all the models in our line, it's built to last. We can't tell you exactly how long. But we know many of our 1949 models are still rolling along.

It's a convertible because it's convertible. You can use it as a portable dishwasher right now without any installation expense. And convert it to a built-in, whenever you'd like.

Here's what you get standard on this Superba model: Beautiful colors. (Coppertones, White or brand new Avocado Green.) A roomy interior (big enough for roasters, deep bowls.) Four push button cycles. A dependable, exclusive KitchenAid motor.

Plus a 4-Way Wash so effective you don't have to hand-rinse dishes at all. A separate drying system, safe even for fine china. And to top it off, a good top—a 1½" thick, hard maple cutting board.

So if you're in the market for a sharp convertible, wheel on down to your KitchenAid dealer (he's in the Yellow Pages). Or write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Department 6DA-11, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____State_____Zip_____

KitchenAid
Dishwashers

KitchenAid dishwashers are products of The Hobart Manufacturing Company.



Once couturier Bill Blass discovered Philadelphia's "Consolation" pure wool pile carpet, there was no stopping him.

Consolation may not give you the sudden, irrepressible urge to conjure up shoulder-to-shoulder carpeting.

That's for the genius of fashion designer Bill Blass, of Maurice Rentner.

But it will give your decorating that same fresh zest. An insight to elegance. A new free feeling for fashion. Because *Consolation* pure wool broadloom has a flair for stimulating your *unique* creativity.

And *Consolation* has the character to put it over: Rich, plush-deep texture. The stamina and easy care of pure wool that's colorfast and permanently mothproof. And a palette of 18 inspiring colors (shown: French Gold), from the outspoken to the understated.

The Wool Mark is awarded to quality-tested carpets made of pure wool pile.

PHILADELPHIA Carpet Compan

Since 1846, the quality of elegance underfoot

Philadelphia's "Consolation" pure wool pile carpet, about $16.95 sq. yd. (slightly higher West of Rockies) at our select dealers. Free booklet on choosing carpets: write Philadelphia Carpet Co., Cartersville, Ga. 30120

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



Marble-top table with inlaid checkerboard, just the right size —24 by 17½ inches by 18¼ inches high—to double as a coffee table. The base is of steel and brass. $1850. At Lombardo Inc.



talian walnut table with nlaid chessboard top, arge enough to serve as a vriting table (44 by 23 nches by 30 inches high). Table is $179. At Macy's.



Glass-topped table with a base of Lucite. Puzzle fans as well as bridge players would appreciate its roomy surface—36-inch diameter by 29 inches. $225. At Neal Small Designs.



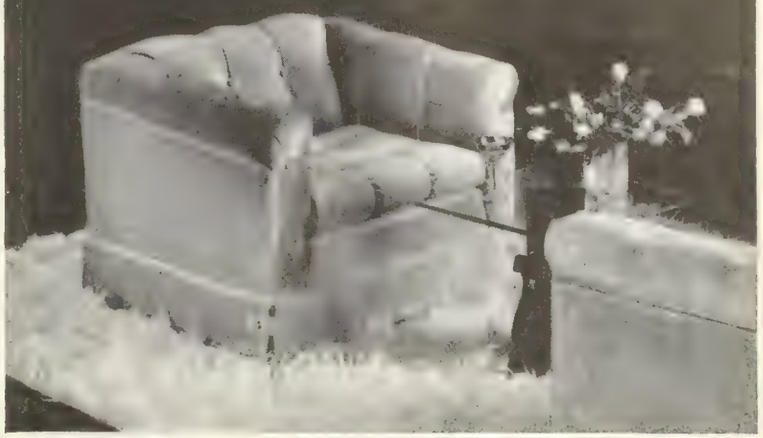
French game table of wild cherry wood with an inlaid chessboard top that opens to become a green wool-covered surface for cards. Table is 29 inches high, top is 30 inches square when open, 30 by 15 inches, closed. $495. At B. Altman & Co.

ALL GAMES AVAILABLE AT R. H. MACY'S CO., FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 30A.

Blonde Bombshell

Here's a square chair that's very *in*. Covered in pale, frosty, platinum velvet. Divinely deep. With buttons and tufts, and generous arms for sitting all over. Smashing in pairs as a *brace of bombshells*. $462. each. Write Eleanor Hyde, Tomlinson Furniture, High Point, North Carolina, for a free listing of retailers in your area, or for these superbly-photographed folios: *The Furniture of Beautiful Homes* and *The Grosvenor Collection*. $2 each, please.

TOMLINSON



SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

BACCARAT...the crystal of Kings...since 1764



BACCARAT...for brides...for gourmets...for hostesses

BACCARAT...for stemware...for gifts...from France

This classical, balloon-shaped stemware, in full-lead crystal by BACCARAT, is called RENAISSANCE. It was made by BACCARAT in 1912 and revived recently for the American market: $8.75 per stem; $49 for the 37-ounce, 9-inch-high pitcher.

Write Dept. H211 for illustrated brochure featuring stemware, china etc., 25¢ each, and/or $1 for "How to Choose and Use Wine Glasses."

at fine stores and at

BACCARAT

55 East 57th St., N.Y.C.





Masland's elegant, elegant carpets of Acrilan® pile! They tell so much about you . . . your excellent taste, your pleasure in perfection, your graceful living. And they keep telling it for years!

ACRILAN
acrylic fiber by
CHEMSTRAND

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

1966—OUR 100th ANNIVERSARY • C. H. MASLAND & SONS • Carlisle, Pa.

GIFTS FOR ENERGETIC FINGERS

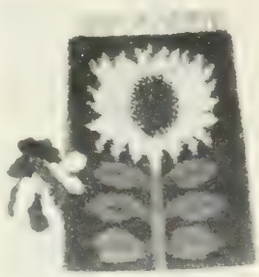
The basic tool of a craft or a kit that includes all the makings of a gift except the labor can spur creative hands into a flurry of happy activity. These wherewithal presents will be especially welcomed by those on your list who always mean to turn their spare time to needlework, but never quite get around to it. No special skill is necessary for any of these projects, but before you donate a kit, it might be wise to make sure the prospective recipient is truly the diligent type.



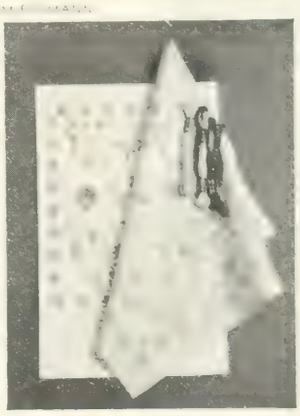
A loom that happens to be portable would be a great boon to a would-be weaver who lacks house room for a standing model. This four-harness loom is no toy —it will weave fabrics up to 20 inches wide. The loom itself stands 27 inches high, is made of kiln-dried maple, has a leather strap attached for carrying. From Yarn Depot. $118.50.



A kit for making beade flowers (orange and pin daisies or blue and whi lilies) includes tape, wir and strings of beads. It wi make four napkin rings place-card holders, depen ing on how you wind stem Boutique Craft. $6.95 pp



Rya rug with all the makings for a 31-by-52-inch rug with a sunflower motif, in Van Gogh colors. Copenhagen Imports. $49.85 ppd.



Stitchery kit provides all the necessa skeins of thread and instructions f making a copy of an old cross-stit sampler, 15 by 16 inches. The Galle Shop at the Brooklyn Museum. $2.9

Continued on page



THE $200 DIFFERENCE

ore he fitted this sweep of crushed velvet, the Heritage upholsterer stretched, shaped and stitched four ers of support over the arms and back of the frame. When a sofa, or any piece of furniture, takes its shape n the inside out, only more money can buy it.

night be able to find a sofa that like this for about $500. But von't be buying the same sofa e that's even close. As you'll soon out when buffet suppers, o-day sitting, children and holstering take their toll on omfort and looks you bought e showroom.
ered in rich crushed velvet, this inch Heritage sofa will cost you t $700. Or $200 more than its "look-alike." Every spring, strip of webbing, length of thread and piece of burlap was hand-picked, then cut, fitted, sewn and secured to support the lines and comfort of this sofa. The arms alone have burlap, fiberfill, muslin and batting back to back beneath the velvet. Even the frame was shaped to support the sofa's design.
The higher price on this Heritage sofa, or any other piece of furniture we make, means something. Whether it's our concern for the support behind the looks and comfort of a design. Or the way we'll carve and finish wood by hand... because no machine or shortcut method can match it.
When you find work like this, you'll see the Heritage name. Hiding under the cushions of this monumental Heritage sofa. Burned inside the drawers of a chest that takes its look from Chippendale. Swinging on a tag from one of our wing chairs.
If you'd like to know more about Heritage and see how it could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit, to Dept. HG11-6, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

HERITAGE®
A division of Drexel Enterprises, Inc.



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OMAR EMILIO NINO, COLOMBIAN, AGE 5. One of six children. Father ill. Works as shoemaker occasionally. Earns about $30 a month. Mother lame. Surgery four times. Leg in cast now. Live in one room. Barely furnished. Brick floor. Cardboard ceiling. No facilities. Wash clothes in public washing place. Diet limited. No meat or milk. Children undernourished. Parents sick with worry over children they cannot adequately shelter, feed and clothe. Help to Omar means help to entire family.

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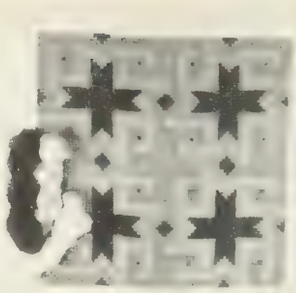
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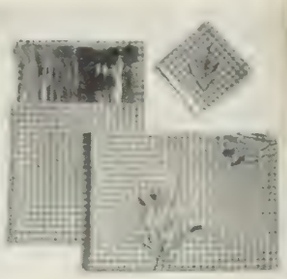
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Angel fish painted on 15-inch square of canvas comes with wool for working it in needlepoint. R. Mazaltov. $32 ppd.

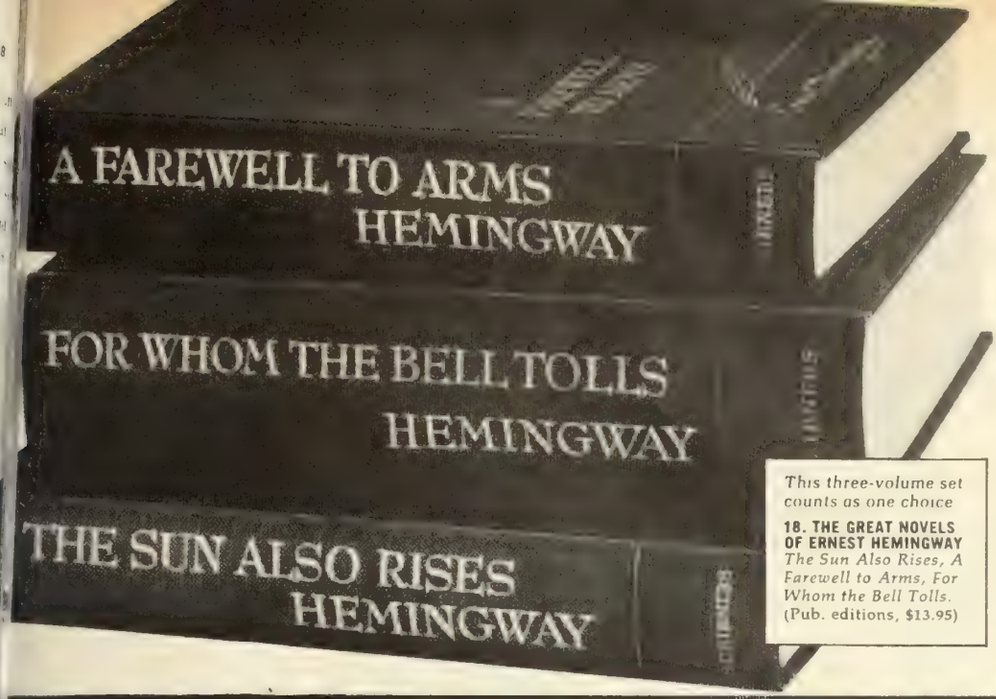




All the makings of a needlepoint eyeglass case, covered with seashell motifs. Robert Mazaltov. $10.50 ppd.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 300

from page 28



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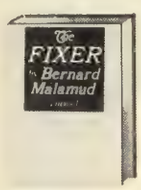
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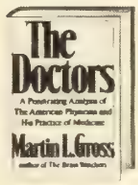
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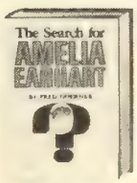
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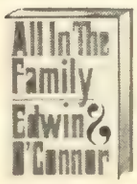
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WHAT MAKES A GOOD PIANIST?

BY FAUBION BOWERS



Artur Rubinstein, an all-time great, recording with the Boston Symphony

he fusty half-light that concert hall managers deem prudent for ıe hearing of serious music, the last notes of a piano piece resound. he pianist stands up to a burst of applause. He bows to his admiring, ecting, and demonstrating audience—a ritual that is now about two lred years old. Have you sometimes found yourself applauding, too, in le, reluctant suit? Afterwards, have you resented the chitchat in the r, where you found yourself repeating like a myna bird, "Marvelous, n't it?" What was marvelous? What is everyone talking about?

Three or four decades ago, matters were simpler. Questions of what and was a good pianist rarely rose. There was Paderewski, for instance. n if his playing didn't interest you, the fact that he was twice premier ıis country did. Or take Rachmaninoff. He played faster than anyone , so you *knew* he had to be good. Besides, you went to hear him play old war-horse, *Prelude in C# minor* (it was in his contract that this ıld always be his first encore).

Today, however, the situation is different. For one thing, the sheer mber of pianists has rampageously increased. Last season, one music tic counted twenty-six piano debuts in one month—a peak month, granted, t astounding nonetheless. The genial music director of the Boston Symony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, an ex-pianist himself, recently suggested at if you want fame and riches today, try the piano, "a major vehicle of ccess." Along with the economic boom, America has become a great exrter of young concert pianists, and a profitable business it is.

What exactly makes a pianist? Literally something like 50,000 hours hammering away at ivory, ebony, wood, steel, and wire, with flesh, bone, ıd tendon. If a pianist plays, say, a big brassy Brahms concerto—a staple f the repertoire—you can be sure that he is expending 50 pounds of power er square inch of keyboard. This remains true, even though monkey-in-theoo pianism has vanished. Happily, there are no more child prodigies. The ıianist you listen to now may be only twenty years old, but he will certainly ıave been working since the age of four or five. Gone, too, is the era of the ıersonalized instrument. Josef Hofmann, for example, used to have a piano ıuilt for him with narrow keys, so as to accommodate his small hands. For extra speed, José Iturbi used a Baldwin with an action so light that you could blow on a key and get a full tone. The closest we come to this among contemporary pianists is the Italian genius and eccentric, Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, who strips all the felt from inside the piano to release its maximal sound and color.

Today's pianists *all* play fast and well. The freshest of graduates from every school where piano is taught, as well as those who are nurtured in the hothouse atmosphere of the private studio, all have taken league-long strides in musical proficiency and intelligence. Artur Rubinstein once remarked that most of the younger pianists of today play "faster than I do, but . . ." Many of them play with far more taste and intelligence than he did when he was their age. What he has now is the enriching experience of age, and that, musically speaking, is as precious as the facility of youth.

The reason for this rise in sense and sensibility lies largely in the accessibility of great exemplars. Thanks to radio, records, tape, even television, a student can hear any pianist of any stature play any piece of music in his repertoire. And because of international cultural exchanges and the general ease of travel, no music is hidden or remote. No artist's particular insight is beyond the reach of the earnest seeker. One example is the change that occurred in world pianism when the Soviet pianists, Gilels and Richter, one a keyboard giant, the other a titan of musical poetry, began touring outside the U.S.S.R. Van Cliburn may have beaten the Russians in 1956; but he plays better for having been able to hear them since.

Doubtless the most noteworthy characteristic of the pianists of our time is their intellectual growth. No longer is the performer a blinkered child to be slapped with a ruler for every wrong note. He is usually a college graduate, a literate participant in today's world as a man, a scholar, a musicologist, an artist. He is even brushed by science and knows why he does what and when and how (which is why the technical standard of finger dexterity has reached vertiginous heights). While the intuitive process will always be crucial to art and the ultimate arbitrator of all its disputes, the analytical approach has brought the hit-or-miss complexities of piano playing within the grasp of reason.

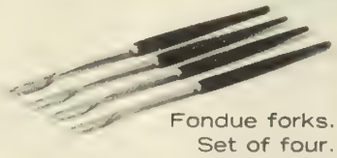
Here is an experiment that might amuse you of a quiet afternoon: play Rachmaninoff's recording of Schumann's *Carna-* (*Continued on page 293*)

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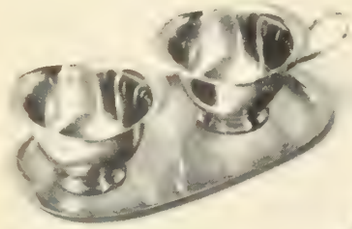
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GOING PLACES,
FINDING THINGS I

THE PHILIPPINES

BY PATRICIA K. BROOKS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Brooks, a onetime resident of Manila, now lives in New Canaan, Conn., where she and her husband own the Art Originals Gallery. On a recent trip to the Far East, she combined her two greatest enthusiasms—art and travel—by collecting material for travel articles and contemporary art for the gallery.

Twelve years ago, when I lived in Manila, the Philippines was undergoing a quest for national identity. Long colonized by Spain, then by the United States, it was a potpourri of Western and Oriental cultures. Chinese, Malayan, even Mohammedan influences were evident, all of which made the country endlessly fascinating to foreigners. But to Filipinos, such cultural diversity was confusing. There was no one single element with which to identify.

Returning recently to Manila, I was astonished and delighted to find that all the varied seeds had blossomed into a rich, exciting, and indigenous national culture. In the Philippines, the nationalism which in certain other Asian countries has bred fanatical self-destruction has been a creative, stabilizing force.

Witness the popularity of the famed Bayanihan Dance

N. EVERA



In the Manila living room of architect Leandro Locsin: latticed arches adapted from those found in nineteenth-century provincial houses; chandelier of silver flowers; bench sculpted from molave, a prized, iron-hard local wood.

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

Company. In my day, sophisticated Manilans couldn't have cared less about Igorot tribal dances, which had no relation to their own modern twentieth-century lives. But the Bayanihan (roughly translated from the national language, Tagalog, the name means togetherness), through an ingenious weaving together of native cultural threads, dynamic staging and costuming, and the sheer beauty of the dancers themselves, has awakened local interest in the colorful ethnic groups that have formed the Philippine heritage. If the Bayanihan is scheduled to appear during your Manila visit, consider it a "must." It is one of the world's great folk and ethnic dance groups.

Manila is a real fiesta city—noisy, exuberant, joyous—that improves with delving. If you wander from section to section, you invariably run into the celebration of some saint's feast day; floats decorated with ribbon festoons, little girls in starched frilly white dresses carrying balloons, and *helados* (ice cream) vendors whose splendid silvery-chrome carts often outshine the floats. One of the best ways to savor the city is to hire a *calesa,* a brightly trimmed horse-drawn buggy, and jog through the narrow streets of the market sections of the city past *carabao* (water buffalo) on their way to market, and jeepneys, those ingenious Filipino (*Continued on next page*)



Combination of past and present in Leandro Locsin's house: antique Filipino church bench below a group of modern paintings by Filipino artists.



Carved detail on library door in the Locsin house: molave wood panel depicting St. Peter, salvaged from eighteenth-century church on Cebu.



In the Locsin sitting room: ceramics and collection of santos from all over the Philippines: nineteenth-century Manila copy of Thonet rocker.



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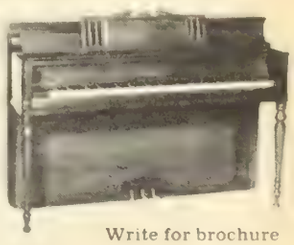
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adaptations of jeeps-into-instant-buses, painted brilliant purples, pinks, and chartreuse, whose breakneck speed would indicate that their drivers are in training for the Grand Prix.

Ride over the Pasig River to Quiapo and visit the famous Church of the Black Nazarene. Once a year, on January 9, the revered old statue of Christ is carried from the church in a candlelit procession that snakes through the whole crowded district, jamming the streets into total immobility. As the statue is paraded through the tense, pushing crowds, people rush and stumble over one another to touch it for luck. The sense of devotion is almost tangible.

Marketplace Crafts

Make a point of exploring Divisoria, the most diverse and extensive of the many city markets. Block after block of sun-shielded open stalls offer an abundance of local wares. The aroma of the fish, produce, and meat stalls is a bit overwhelming for a first visit, but if you respond to handcrafts, you will be tempted, as I always am, to linger indefinitely at the many stands and shops that offer bamboo trays, baskets, handbags, place mats, and woven objects of all sizes and shapes at infinitesimal prices. If you stay in the Philippines long enough, you will soon learn to recognize the loosely woven winnowing trays of Luzon, the tightly woven Mindoro baskets, and the characteristic stools of Dumaguete in the South.

Divisoria is a special delight at Christmas time when the everyday color of the Chinese candle shops and stalls of artificial paper flowers is augmented by great bursts of gold, red, orange, yellow, and green lanterns—tissue paper and bamboo creations shaped into twelve-pointed stars, fish, birds, decorated in contrasting color, gaudy and gay, and just right for the season. A day or two before Christmas Eve there is a celebrated twilight lantern parade at the University of the Philippines in Quezon City, just outside Manila. Candles are lighted inside the lanterns, each more imaginative than the next, and the slow, twinkling procession winds along the road, stretching a good mile or more. Throughout the holidays, the lighted lanterns add a festive touch to house windows, until January breezes finally rip the tissue, and the colors fade in the sun.

What makes Manila so stimulating is its rich blend of past and present. Physically it is a mixture of old nineteenth-century Spanish façades and some of the most creative contemporary architecture in the Far East. One of the most badly ravaged cities of World War II, Manila lost many of its most cherished historic buildings: the churches of Intramuros, in the city's oldest section. Bullet-marred

Continued on page 40

MILLER



In Enrique Zobel's house, rough flagstone floor, abstract painting contrast with silver-inlaid chest, antique Chinese vase, a santo converted to a lamp base.



Carvings from old churches, like this antique medallion, now ornament Manila houses.



Spanish Colonial house in Pasay, home of Rene Knecht, screened by tiny panels of capiz shell. Capiz globe lantern is modern interpretation of the material.

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 continued from page 38

but spared was Malacañan, the Presidential palace on the banks of the Pasig River. Open to visitors at certain hours, Malacañan is a showplace of formal elegance.

The houses in the Santa Mesa section and the side streets leading off Roxas Boulevard offer last glimpses of the old colonial architecture. The faded grandeur of large verandas, high-ceilinged *salas*, and the lovely old sliding window screens with tiny inserts of capiz shell instead of glass, letting in light without heat, all evoke memories of the colonial past.

Architecture and Art

It is the architectural present, though, that really excites the imagination. Manila's great pride is an area totally undeveloped in my time—the Makati section, which has grown from a contemporary suburb into a sizable business community as well. Much of the taste and creativity of Makati can be attributed to leading Filipino architect Leandro Locsin.

Locsin's influence on his compatriots has been subtle, but far-reaching. His own extraordinary house in Forbes Park, Makati's most elegant section, combines the old in the Philippines with the new, embodying the best of both. Of contemporary design, the house is totally Filipino in concept and materials. Beautiful textured bricks from the ruins of an eighteenth-century church; elaborately carved, 300-year-old wooden panels from another church; an enormous ornate chandelier made from antique silver flowers carried on floats in religious processions—all these work beautifully with the open, spacious indoor-outdoor feeling of the house. Large rooms, sliding screens, and open passageways from one wing to another practically bring the garden's profusion of tropical plantings inside.

The furniture, too, combines the contemporary with the antique. A stunning long sculptural wooden bench, commissioned from leading Filipino sculptor Napoleon Abueva, looks perfectly compatible with straight-backed, austere nineteenth-century church benches, starkly modern in mood, and richly inlaid furniture of an even earlier period. Locsin has also adapted Philippine materials and techniques, borrowing the beauty of capiz shell screens for a unique contemporary room divider.

Enthusiastic collectors of Filipiniana, Locsin and his charming wife, Cecile, expertly display their large, select collection of *santos*, Chinese celadons (which they dug up themselves from local excavation sites), and antique gold Filipino jewelry as counterpoint to their contemporary paintings. Because of their impeccable taste the result is total harmony.

The Locsin dedication to Philippine *objets* has generated interest among other Filipinos. Those who a few short years ago rejected anything that wasn't imported now avidly haunt antique shops and rush to newly discovered excavations. Digging for ancient artifacts has become a popular local sport. It is incredible that just twelve years ago no one knew that there existed in the Philippines any objects of pre-Spanish antiquity. But recent excavations have uncovered quantities of priceless prehistoric objects—gigantic Chinese burial urns of the Ming period, intricate gold jewelry of pre-recorded time—all beautifully preserved and intact. The discoveries continue, almost faster than archaeologists can record them, to the joy of Filipino collectors.



At Christmas time in Manila's Divisoria market, paper and bamboo lanterns in bright colors and fantastic shapes are made and sold on the spot.

The focus of interest at the moment in Manila is the new Cultural Center, a building destined, upon completion, to house all the lively arts. With architect Locsin in charge of the project, and the enthusiastic support of Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, First Lady of the Republic, fund-raising has been relatively painless. Arturo de Santos, one of Manila's most indefatigable collectors of Chinese celadons (mostly Philippine-excavated) and prehistoric Philippine art and artifacts, has pledged his entire vast collection to the Center. This is a real coup, for his celadon collection alone is considered one of the finest anywhere. Having such a prize available to the public is exciting news to culture-hungry Manilans.

Manila is indeed culture-mad. Theatre, ballet, and music are all wildly popular, each offering vital, original works and artists of considerable talent. But of all the arts, it is the plastic arts—painting, and sculpture—that, along with architecture, dominate the city's cultural life.

At the National Museum you can see glimpses of the nation's past art. The handsome Lopez Me-

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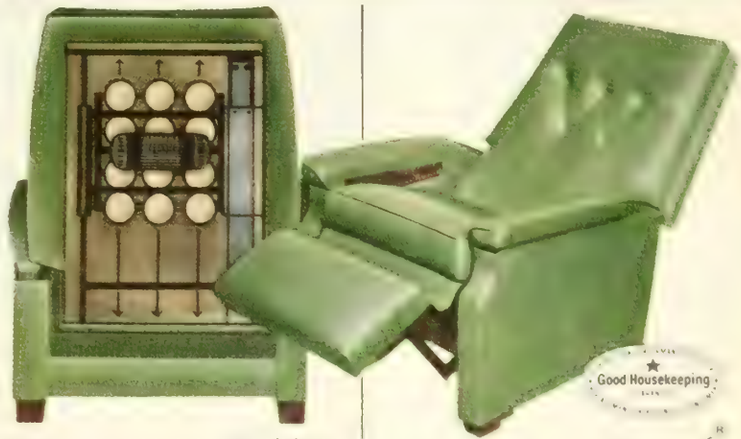
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morial Museum contains splendid examples of the country's most respected nineteenth-century classicists, Juan Luna and Felix Resurreccion Hidalgo. But to my mind, it is the current art scene which is the liveliest. Manila boasts several galleries of contemporary art, as well as a small but first-rate museum at the Jesuit college, Ateneo de Manila, whose curator, Emmanuel Torres, is one of the country's most incisive art critics.

For the first-time visitor I would add a word of caution: avoid the tourist-trap "galleries" that hug the big hotels in the Ermita district, unless you are addicted to tropical maidens painted on velvet. (No Filipino connoisseur would be caught within blocks of them.) Ermita, however, also harbors the city's leading galleries, outstanding among which is the Luz Gallery, on the corner of



Church of San Agustin in Intramuros (the Walled City), oldest stone church in the country, survived ravages of World War II. Richly carved door is fine example of Spanish Colonial work.

Herran and Adriatico. Exhibitions that change every two weeks, lively programming of every aspect of Philippine artistic life, and prime foreign exhibitions make this "the" gallery for serious collectors. Arturo Luz, the gallery director, is a prominent painter himself, and he seems to have a sure eye for developing new talent. Look especially for the work of Rodriquez-Chabet, José Joya, Lee Aguinaldo, Alan Yongder, Ang-Kiukuk, and if you're lucky, Luz himself, although he is so successful these days as a gallery director that he has little time for his own painting.

Another source for top-quality contemporary art is the Philippine Art Gallery, managed by a dedicated *aficionado*, Lydia Arguilla, who did much in the 1950's to launch the "first wave" of such now-revered painters as Hernando Ocampo, Cesar Legaspi, Vicente Manansala, Arturo Luz, and sculptor Abueva. At the Graphic Workshop of painter-printmaker Manuel Rodriquez you will often find exciting, experimental etchin and lithographs.

Prices for art, as for almo everything else in Manila, are su prisingly low. At four pesos to t dollar, Manila offers tourists t best value in Asia for art, sho ping, hotels, dining, everythin Dinner at one of the best resta rants, for instance, might cost yo about $2.50, complete with wi and dessert.

The choice of restaurants ha also widened greatly in rece years. The New Europe and th Swiss Chalet, both old Ermit standbys of the international com munity, feature a wide range o European specialties. New on th horizon, and no doubt symptomati of the developing nationalism, ar several first-class Filipino restau rants, where the islands' regiona favorites are served with a cont nental flourish. Most elegant i probably the Sulô in Makati. Th name means torch, and as yo might expect many dishes ar served *flambé*. Filipino cuisin blends Chinese and Spanish, wit its own spicy leavening. I recom mend especially *adobo*, a succu lent pork-chicken dish, generously marinated in garlic, vinegar, an herbs. Suckling pig, or *lechon*, i a national favorite at fiestas, chris tenings, or any gala. Sample also the wide choice of seafood: squid oysters, crab with roe, and *lapu-lapu*, a popular local fish named after the tribal chieftain who killed Magellan (even resident Spaniards let bygones be bygones), firm, sweet, and delicious.

For a change of pace, there is the chic Madrid for Spanish food, or the open-air Chuck Wagon, specializing, as you might guess, in steaks and American fare. Manila's Chinese population is enormous, and the city can boast some of the best Chinese restaurants outside Hong Kong. The Bay View on Roxas Boulevard is convenient to all the hotels, but far better are some of the tiny hole-in-wall establishments in Chinatown, of which my favorite is the Cavajal.

High-calorie Custom

Filipinos dine late, Spanish-style, and to ward off late-afternoon hunger pangs, they have invented the *merienda*, a high-tea type custom, devastating to dieters. A traditional *merienda* leans heavily on sweets, with a few canapé-type goodies included, too. A noteworthy one I enjoyed featured *bibinka*, a sweet rice pastry, and *lumpia*, an egg-roll sort of concoction, both *merienda* staples; squid

Continued on page 46



n a world-famous dance team who fell in love and married happiness with a carpet of Polycrest® in the livingroom?

vo-three, one-two-three..." said Arthur as lided across the iris-blue carpet of Polycrest to the strains of the Blue Danube Waltz. : because they were retired was no reason to ancing, and dancing on a carpet of Polycrest ike dancing on a cloud. Such warm color crisp patterns. Such deep, rich, lofty pile. lmost wish we weren't having a discotheque tonight," Kathryn reflected. "Someone is o spill champagne on the Polycrest."

t is Alexander Smith's "Rippling Rhythm."

"Don't worry," said Arthur, "you can't buy a more stain resistant carpet fiber than Polycrest."

Isn't it wonderful, Kathryn mused, that such a practical carpet could be so beautiful. It didn't look at all synthetic. Arthur told her how they "naturalized" Polycrest fiber to give it the look and feel of fine wool. It really looks like carpets twice the price.

Arthur interrupted her thoughts.



"Kathryn, my dear, you seem to have an unusual spring in your footstep tonight."

"Well, you know my motto," she answered demurely, "put a little fun in your life. Try dancing on a carpet of Polycrest."

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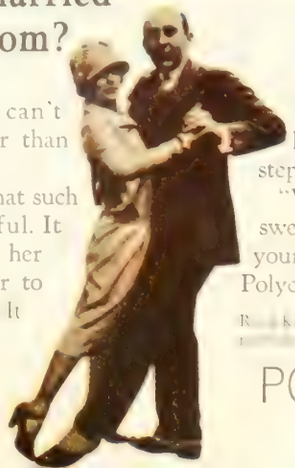
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: is Alexander Smith's "Rippling Rhythm."

fritters, delicately fried crisp and thin; *ukoy*, crisp nests made of rice, rice flour, and shrimp juice, with tiny shrimps on top; and subtly flavored ginger tea. After *merienda*, a late-afternoon siesta is almost mandatory.

The Taza d'Oro, long a favorite literary hangout, offers a great range of *merienda* specialties, as well as tempting pies, cakes, and homemade ice creams in such exotic flavors as mango and papaya. Its location is almost too convenient to all the Roxas Boulevard hotels.

With the completion of the new Sheraton (another Locsin project, furnished with stunning hand-woven local fabrics and objects), the hotel crisis will be somewhat alleviated. There have been other structures built in recent years, but the old Manila Hotel remains a favorite with nostalgic visitors. It looks the way you imagine a hotel in the Orient should look, and when there you find it hard to keep from feeling like a character straight out of Somerset Maugham. It has wide porches, bedrooms with high ceilings and circular fans, latticework everywhere, a dream of a swimming pool surrounded by gigantic palms, and a glorious view of Manila Bay and its famous sunsets.

For color, nothing in this color-rich city quite tops the natural beauty of a Manila Bay sunset. I'll match it with any in the world. As the sun begins sinking beyond the water, it suddenly explodes, filling the sky with a deep, all-enveloping pinkness that slowly turns into a deep red.

Another phenomenon is the five o'clock sky. On certain days —and I don't pretend to understand why—the sky overhead lightens and turns a vivid flamingo pink. After a few moments, the pink darkens to a normal late-afternoon pre-twilight sky, as though a light had been turned on, then off again.

Shopping in Manila, both in the markets and main streets, is a fascinating adventure which can uncover many offbeat treasures. A. Mabini (Manila streets are often named after historic heroes) is the shopping street for antiques and contemporary crafts from all over the islands. Look for the soft lacy place mats of piña (pineapple fiber), fine-grained salad bowls and trays of various dramatic Philippine hardwoods, classically beautiful filigree silver pins, pendants and earrings, hand-made at a convent in Northern Luzon.

At Tesoro's, a store with two large branches on the same Mabini block, I succumbed to an exquisite hanging lamp, a large round globe made of translucent capiz shells. (Crated and freighted, it cost far less than it would have here, and makes an unusual and appropriate addition to my contemporary dining room.) Equally irresistible were the laminated capiz shell place mats edged in brass.

Most contemporary of the Mabini craft shops is Lepanto Crafts. Under the guidance of American designer Lucille Foster, skilled Igorot weavers have produced sturdy, beautifully woven fabrics in swinging color combinations and designs. You can buy yard goods, draperies, bedspreads, made-to-order textured hangings, room dividers, and all sorts of decorative accessories here. The Lepanto Boutique next door sells shifts, muumuus, and other casual cottons and silks in the same bright, singing colors.



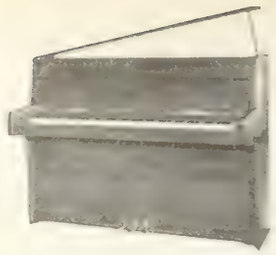
Magnificent nineteenth-century chest in Manila home of Sr. and Sra. Alberto Quiros was made in Batangas province. Ivory-faced santo is very rare.

Other especially good buys are embroidered goods. Philippine embroidery is exquisite, and you will find it hard to choose among the wide variety of blouses, nightgowns, slips, children's dresses, tablecloths, sheets, and towels on display all along Mabini.

At Tesoro's and Lepanto prices are fixed, but bargaining, that age-old Oriental pastime, is *de rigueur* almost everywhere else, especially when you are hunting antiques.

Antiquing is a favorite Manila game, with some marvelous buys for the diligent, such as the eighteenth- and nineteenth-century *santos*. These wooden statues of saints vary greatly in quality, from the crudely carved and worn to the finely preserved, some with delicately painted ivory faces (very rare) and ornate cloth robes (equally rare) still intact. Pamana's shop on Mabini and Lan-

Continued on page 50



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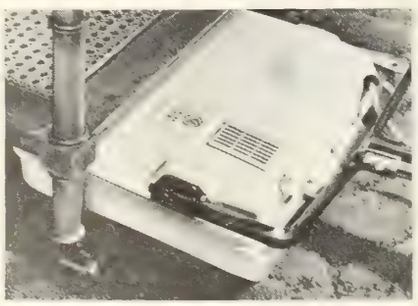
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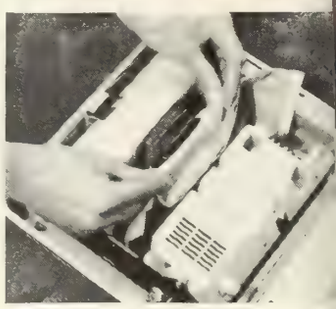
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dicho on M. H. del Pilar are two of the most reliable, but don't forget to "negotiate."

At Les Dynasties, a shop run by Moros (Mohammedan Filipinos from the South), there are Ming jars, huge old decorated brass bowls and antique gongs of brass. My find there was an old wooden Moro chest, elaborately incised with designs in silver, a real beauty. I searched in vain for a brass or silver *sari-manok*, a stylized Moro rooster. Finally I found a gaily painted one of wood, not old, but charmingly folk-artish.

Beyond Manila

A little-known buy of Manila is its splendid *haute couture*. Kingpin couturier for elegant evening clothes is Ramon Valera, but, as a Filipina friend confided to me, "If your personality is not tuned in to his, you'll end up in a pumpkin." Safer, and a model of inspiration and efficiency, is R. T. Paras, run by Mrs. Josefina Gonzalez. If you are recommended by an old customer, you can have something pretty special whipped up there in two days.

Most of the better dressmakers have a wide selection of gorgeous materials to choose from and the skill to copy a photograph in a fashion magazine. Ask to see the native silk, *jusi*, one of the most flattering dress fabrics ever made. A Manila specialty is the beaded evening dress, which costs about one-third of the U.S. price. Every woman visitor should indulge in a *mestiza* dress, that Spanish-Philippine hybrid, with the most graceful butterfly sleeves and flowing lines of any dress imaginable. Most men visitors can't resist the coolness and comfort of a *barong tagalog*, the casual-looking, yet formal national man's shirt. Cut full, worn outside the trousers, the long sleeved *barong tagalog* is the epitome of air-conditioning, for the fabric is usually a cool *jusi* or piña.

The Philippines is the tropics, no doubt about it. Yet Manila at times seems like one large air-conditioning unit, for virtually all the public buildings, hotels, restaurants, and theatres are comfortably cool. The hot season is from March through June. In November and through February it is cool enough for a light sweater or stole in the evening. Outside Manila you can rely on either Pacific or mountain breezes to succor you.

It is possible to make short day trips from the city to any number of interesting places. [illegible] Taal, less than an hour away[illegible] real beauty spot. From a hill [illegible] looking the lake, you have a [illegible] rama of the volcano crater th[illegible] Taal and the island inside it,[illegible] possible, for braver souls th[illegible] to walk right into the cra[illegible] mouth. I prefer my volcanos [illegible] afar, dormant or not.

Another short drive take[illegible] to Pagsanjan Falls, where you [illegible] shoot the rapids, swim, and p[illegible] in the most densely junglelike[illegible] ting this side of Tahiti. There [illegible] gainvillaea, orchids, and garde[illegible] mingle with the vibrant colo[illegible] tropical birds.

Shell collectors go wild in[illegible] Philippines, for nowhere else[illegible] such spectacular specimens fo[illegible] The Batangas beaches, facing[illegible] China Sea south of Manila, [illegible] happy hunting grounds and[illegible] swimmers and surfers as well[illegible]

Philippine Air Lines ma[illegible] the other islands easily accessi[illegible] and each has its special perso[illegible] ity. Zamboanga City on Minda[illegible] is a vibrant Moro enclave, wh[illegible] the way of life resembles Moro[illegible] far more than the Philippines. [illegible] vao, on the same island, is my o[illegible] particular vision of paradise: g[illegible] rious beaches, privacy, pal[illegible] coolness, serenity, and a comfo[illegible] able new hotel, the Davao Insu[illegible] (another Locsin creation), [illegible] signed to capture ocean breezes[illegible]

For a different mood, there[illegible] Baguio, the summer capital of t[illegible] Philippines, high in the mounta[illegible] north of Manila. It isn't the cle[illegible] mountain air and the chilline[illegible] alone that make Baguio so pop[illegible] lar. This is the major town of t[illegible] Igorots, one of the oldest and mo[illegible] enigmatic of the many ethn[illegible] groups that inhabit the Phili[illegible] pines. Long isolated from t[illegible] mainstream of national life, t[illegible] Igorots live in the hills much [illegible] they have for centuries. If you ha[illegible] time to explore beyond Baguio, yo[illegible] will find the intricate, highly cu[illegible] tivated Igorot rice terraces of B[illegible] naue to be, as the Filipinos say, th[illegible] "eighth wonder of the world."

On the world map, the Philip[illegible] pine Islands look very small in[illegible] deed. Yet the rich diversity of life[illegible] cultures, and climates take mor[illegible] time to explore than most tourist[illegible] have. I, for one, am still delving[illegible]

* * * *

If you would like to receive additional information on the Philippines, write to the Philippine Tourist and Travel Association, 15 East 66th St., New York, N.Y., 10021

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...es the old one. In comes the red one. But if red isn't right for your ...ere's another Magnolia that is. Because Magnolia does more with ...om seats than anyone else in the world. See them all under the name Town and Country at all the *in* stores in the country. Would you like a reprint of this artwork to hang in your bath? Just send 25c with your name and address to: Magnolia Products, Inc., Columbus, Mississippi.

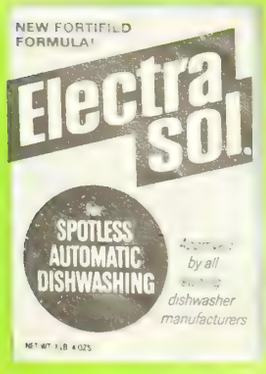
...AGNOLIA the seat of the in house

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

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Good Housekeeping

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The notes of a happy housekeeper

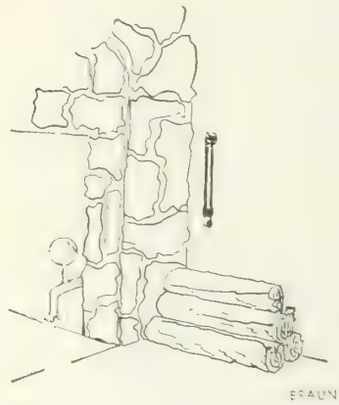


BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Today we took a walk through the woods and up to the top of the little hill behind the house. The winter view is emerging again. A distant farm is plainly visible now that it has lost its leafy veil of trees. Looking down on the comfortable shape of our own house, we realized we will be spending more and more time close to the hearth. I always look forward to the snug work of preparing for winter. It's a time of industry and pleasant routine, and the quiet enjoyment of home.

* * *

Our handy little butane torch has moved in from the terrace for the winter. All summer we used it to light the barbecue and the hurricane lamps, and now it's giving us wonderful service lighting the fireplace logs. "Star-Fire Blazer" is a slender 15-inch black wand with a



brass head at the end where the butane ignites, and a brass ring at the other end so that it can be hung up by the fireplace. And it burns with a steady, adjustable flame which will also be hot enough, says Tom, to thaw the pipes in the laundry if by some unlucky chance they should freeze again this winter.

* * *

The whole family plus the Millers will be here for Thanksgiving dinner and I have been inspired to devise an extra-special color scheme for the table, which involved dyeing an old damask tablecloth.

First I washed it to remove all the old starch. Then on an old napkin, I experimented with the dye—the new liquid Rit—until I found just the shade of yellow I wanted. I put the dye in the washing machine first, then the tablecloth (wet), set the machine for the longest setting, and repeated the last cold-water rinse. As the cloth dried, I followed instructions and cleaned out the empty washer by running it through a cycle with hot-water detergent and a half cup of bleach. The whole job went off very smoothly and the old cloth looks so lovely, I'm now trying to think of something else to dye. Liquid Rit comes in 8-ounce bottles that will dye up to 3 yards or 2 pounds of material—and in twelve different colors.

* * *

One way to keep silver, brass, and copper gleaming with very little effort is to touch it up between cleanings. We keep the necessary supplies in a basket that we can tote to the job instead of the other way around. The basket holds a batch of soft cloths (worn-out sheets are the very best, for both applying polish and rubbing it up), a roll of paper towels, Q-Tips for corners, a piece of soft flannel for the last fine buffing, and the appropriate cans of polish. I have found that Brasso is good for both copper and brass, and both will stay clean and shiny for months if touched up every now and then. Every once in a while, though, we cart everything to the laundry sink to be washed with soap and water after being cleaned.

* * *

There is no doubt that the best time to do a household job is the minute you notice it needs doing. When it has to wait around to be done, it always seems to take longer and be more work. As I was getting dinner on Monday, for instance, I noticed that the seasoning and spice closet was in rather wild disarray so I started to put it in order then and there while the roast was cooking. Finished in no time at all and moved on to two more cupboards before it was time to make the gravy.



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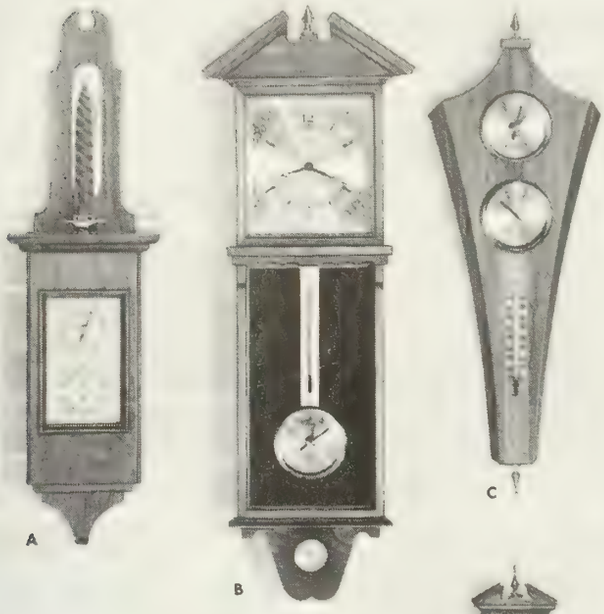
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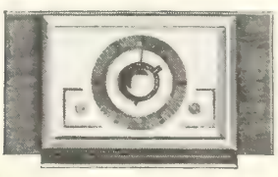
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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



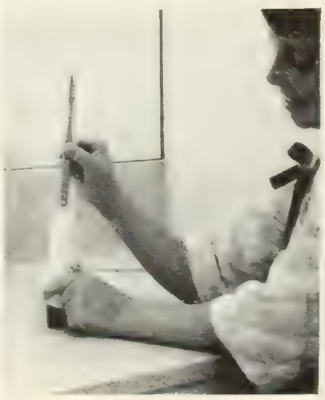
Star performer

DENTAL CARE CENTER

A wonderful piece of equipment for families with children is a new oral hygiene center that not only contains a cordless power handle into which any standard toothbrush can be fitted and a storage compartment that will keep six brushes firm and dry, but a niche where an unbreakable tumbler is constantly bathed by a germicidal light that kills harmful bacteria. The kit measures 8 inches high, about 9 inches wide, and 4½ inches deep, comes in aqua and white plastic, and can stand on a shelf or hang by its back bracket on the wall. You keep it plugged into your bathroom socket for recharging the power handle and for lighting the germicidal bulb, which lasts for years and is easily replaced. If you want to sanitize your brush, you hold it briefly under the bulb in the tumbler compartment. Four brushes come with the center. Made by Hamilton Beach, it costs $29.95.



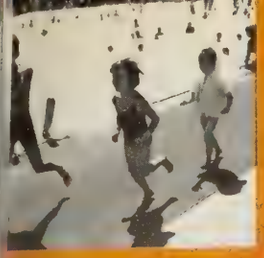
Brushes are kept out of sight in the narrow central compartment which you tip forward to open.



The spring in the power handle has adjustable tension so that it can hold any toothbrush you wish to use.



Cold germs will not be passed on by this tumbler because it is stored under a germicidal lamp.



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For modern outdoor living,

Gas makes the big difference

...costs less, too!

FURNITURE FROM ANCIENT EGYPT

proves again nothing is new under the su



The late Hollis S. Baker, who during his lifetime contributed so much to the manufacture and appreciation of fine furniture, and whose abiding fascination with antique design led to the establishment of the Baker Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., was keenly aware of the serious gap that existed in the published history of furniture development—the pre-Christian era in Egypt, the Middle East, and Greece. Much of the last several years of his life he devoted to painstaking examination of this period, when, indeed, the precise art of manufacturing furniture developed a degree of sophistication not to be seen again for many centuries. The result is his book, *Furniture in the Ancient World**, from which these illustrations have been culled. Because of Mr. Baker's remarkable erudition and diligent research, his work may be definitive on this era.

The ancient Egyptians believed in reincarnation. So when a sovereign died, all his earthly possessions—including furniture and household items—were buried with him, for future use, in airtight tombs. Therefore much has been excavated in excellent condition. This is why the book concentrates mainly on the Egyptian civilization of 3100 to 1085 B.C., although the sections on the Middle East and Greece are equally intriguing. All the Egyptian furniture on these pages actually exists—some of it reconstructed from fragments, some restored, and some remarkably preserved in close to its original condition. It is illuminating (and perhaps a trifle humbling) to see how little has changed not only in the use of materials —reed, bamboo, wicker, for instance—but even in the basic furniture design. Much of what was in use 4000 years ago could hold its own with the best of contemporary furnishings.

*[illegible] © 1966, The MacMillan Co. $17.95



Chair of cedar-like wood with gold-covered decorations. Paw foot typical of ancient Egyptian furniture design was popular 3000 years later in Empire and Regency furniture.



LEFT:
Armchair of wood with gold sheathings belonging to the mother of Cheops (2000 B.C.)—the most ancient chair extant. With its deep seat sloping slightly from front to back, it is still a model of good design.



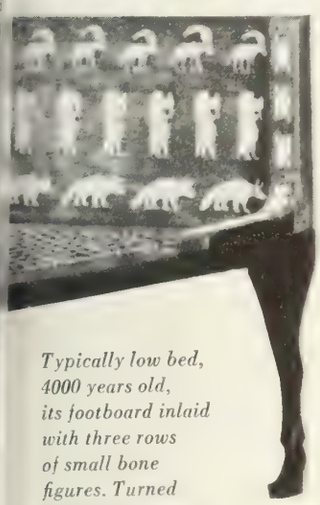
HT:
ill bamboo garden table of the nth Dynasty (1567-1320 B.C.), but ready for a contemporary patio. Lattice-bracing design, popular today, was no novelty to King Tut.



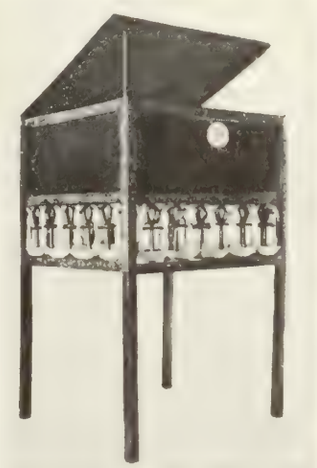
LEFT:
Not a two-speaker stereo cabinet but a wig chest, made of papyrus and reed — an ancestor of today's leisure furniture.



HT: *A pharaoh's version of the painted accent piece: lattice-design stool with concave woven rush seat, used in various colors throughout the Egyptian house.*



Typically low bed, 4000 years old, its footboard inlaid with three rows of small bone figures. Turned around to create a headboard, the bed would not be out of place in an up-to-the-minute apartment.



Flip-top cabinet inscribed with hieroglyphic characters filled in with yellow pigment.



Ancient stool with rush seat, shaped legs — might have been designed for the tired feet of an Alice-sit-by-the-TV.

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CHILDREN OF CHIJNAYA AND THEIR TAPESTRIES

The Peruvian spring of 1962 is still remembered with a shiver by the shepherds and farmers who, since Incan days, have grazed their herds and tilled the land on the banks of Lake Titicaca. The rains came and came and came until the great lake spilled over, flooding hundreds of Chijnaya Indians out of their homes into a cold and roofless limbo. An appeal to the Peruvian government was answered by a gift of 1,200 acres of land far enough away from the beautiful but unpredictable Titicaca to be free of flood menace. There was built the new village of Chijnaya.



The Nativity, guarded by stars and llamas

Today, young as it is, the community is self-sufficient, with a house for every family, a school, a health center, community buildings. Crops burgeon and the livestock is sleek. For the first time in Andean history, all the children in the village are able to attend school, and all of them do. The attendance record is exemplary. But even though such crafts as spinning alpaca yarn and weaving shepherd's jackets have been introduced to increase the community's income, it is the children of the village who, because of their astonishing creativity, have held the limelight for the past two years.

Their mentor is Robert Purser, a Peace Corps volunteer. It was he who had the imagination to urge the children to embroider designs on homespun cloth—a suggestion they found both intriguing and intimidating. Few of them had ever touched a crayon or paint brush to paper, much less wielded a needle. But they were game. Armed with yarns, needles, homespun, and a lesson or two in a few basic stitches, they fell to, and made a bit of Peruvian history. If, at the beginning, the workmanship was crude (which it is no longer), the designs were delightful and have remained so. Knowing nothing

Continued on page 60



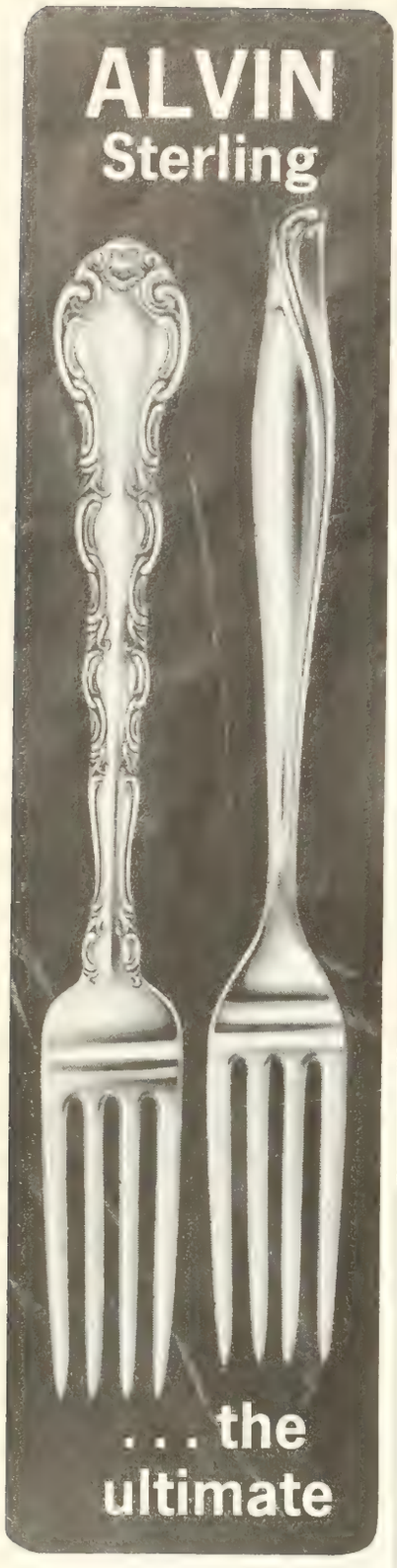
Farmer in the dell



Mrs. Murphy's new bedroom carpet is Mrs. Murphy's old living room carpet. It will lead a quieter life now, but it has its memories. Mrs. Murphy, like many owners of Acrilan, has discovered that old carpets made with Acrilan® acrylic in the pile don't die; they move upstairs. In the living room Mrs. Murphy has replaced Acrilan with Acrilan. After all, she's lived and learned.

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Love and live with it —
You can afford it.
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(Costs less
than you'd guess!)

Patterns shown above
Left, French Scroll — Right, Spring Bud
Many other patterns from which to choose

ALVIN STERLING . . . SINCE 1885
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

of any world except their own, the children—like Van Gogh at Arles—very wisely pictured only what they saw—the llama in the front yard (llamas are the dogs and cats of Peru), houses and condors, churches and bulls and roosters—a small world, but wide enough to be enchanting when seen through young eyes. As the children gained confidence, their artistry increased, and eventually, the little tapestries were taken to Cuzco and Lima to be displayed in the marketplace. They sold like hot cakes, orders poured into Chijnaya for more, and today over 200 children from six to sixteen spend a goodly portion of their free time at the art that gives them an outlet for their instinctive sense of color and design as well as enough pocket money for the girls to buy themselves new bowler hats (exactly like their mothers'), and the boys, new shepherd's jackets.

No child who has ever tried to make a tapestry has failed. They work in groups, laughing or quietly intent, criticizing each other's work as often as they praise it. In a beguiling blend of naïveté and sophistication, the designs are worked in marvelous colors—magentas and poison green, oranges and passion-fruit purples. Yet the tapestries are never garish. The children's Incan heritage of innate taste seems always to guide them.

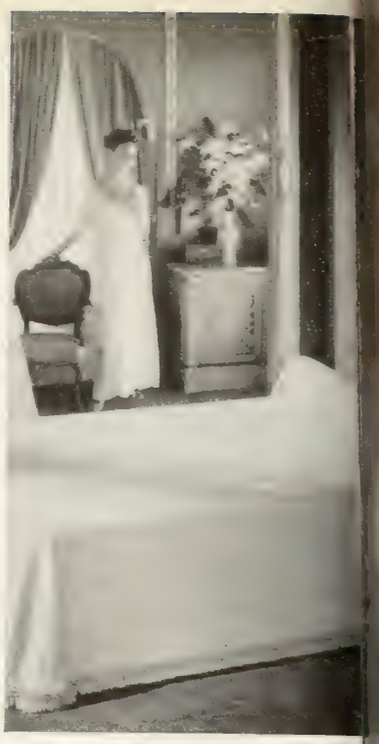
Because of the tireless productivity of these young craftsmen, the tapestries are now burgeoning in enough volume to be sold in North America where their touch of exoticism makes them a very special gift for a very special person. Modestly priced from $12.50 to about $25, but never quite the same size —roughly, 20 by 20 inches—they can be found at John Wanamaker in Philadelphia, The Botolph Group in Boston, and Halls in Kansas City, Mo. Should these sources be too far afield for you, you can write to the Andean Foundation, 140 East Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y., 10003, for the name of the dealer nearest you. If you feel that only seeing is believing, you may very possibly come across an exhibition of the tapestries—if you have not already—at one of the countrywide showings sponsored by the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institution for 1966 and 1967.







LEFT, TOP: *high over the Andes, a great condor.* LEFT, BELOW: *feet on the ground, a prize bull.* BELOW: *in pecking order, hens and two roosters, rampant*



"CRANDALL"
bedspread at these
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Buffalo, New York .....
Adam, Meldrum and Anderson & Branch
Chattanooga, Tennessee .....
Miller Bros. Compa
Cincinnati, Ohio ..... Shillito
Cleveland, Ohio ..... Higbee Compa
Cleveland, Ohio ..... May Compa
Columbus, Georgia ..... Kirven
Conway, South Carolina .....
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Tampa, Florida ..... Maas Bros. Company
Toledo, Ohio ..... Lasalle & Koch
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MORGAN-JONES

bedspreads...color-cued to you

Start your own French revolution! The golden splendor of this damasked Louis XVI design does it. Morgan-Jones makes it machine-wash-and-dryable (reversible, too), and calls it "Crandall." What a lovely way to French a bed! Full size, about $30. Where? At all the stores listed on the facing page.

Morgan-Jones

"Crandall," pictured above in Antique Gold, also available in Snow, Eggshell, Avocado and Cornflower. The twin size is about $27.50. SPRINGS MILLS, INC./104 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.



NEW BOOKLET shows how decorative GLASS can brighten and beautify Your Home

This exciting new booklet, "Decorative Glass", is yours for the asking. It is filled with dramatic illustrations of ways gleaming glass adds a touch of luxury and smartness to any home in any room.

Bring new charm to your home with lovely, translucent glass by Mississippi. Available in a wide range of patterns and surface finishes wherever quality glass is sold.

Write today for this beautiful booklet. Plan now to add new luster to your living with decorative glass by Mississippi, the modern material that never rots or warps, never needs painting, always looks new. Address Dept. 3.

MISSISSIPPI GLASS COMPANY

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NEW YORK • CHICAGO • FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA



Obviously cosmopolitan, this cocktail table can be the complemental accent in your room, whatever its decor. It is from the new Masterpiece Collection by Brandt, which draws freely on intermixture to strike a balanced note for contemporary living. Warm antiqued solid cherry blends with a parquet cherry veneer 40 in. top. About $140 in fine furniture and department stores, slightly higher West of Mississippi. Send 10¢ for complete Brandt folder.

Brandt

The Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc., 684 Pennsylvania Avenue, Hagerstown, Md.

DESIGN WINNERS

Cited for good looks as well as practicality



M. THOMAS

Convinced that the unsung helpers that do so much to smooth our daily living should be as good to look at as they are to use, the National Housewares Manufacturers Association has established a new award program. From nearly 300,000 products displayed at last summer's housewares market, a panel of judges nominated ninety-four, ranging from pots and pans to an automatic blanket control, which they considered to be not only well made and practical, but commendably designed. All are being displayed this fall in stores throughout the country as the "Design in Housewares" exhibit. Here is a sampling.

LAUNDRY BASKET that looks like wicker, but, because it is plastic, is considerably lighter. It might be equally useful in a garden, toting leaves. Capacity is 1½ bushels and the colors are natural wicker, white, and tobacco brown. Fesco. $2.

CARPET CLEANER that works dry-cleaning powder into a rug with the aid of six rotating brushes. By Bissell. $13.

BATH SET in unbreakable thermal plastic, prettily matched in pink, turquoise, or gold with white stripes. Set consists of a tumbler, a holder for a toilet bowl brush and a dispenser for facial tissues, plus a shower mat and wastebasket. Colony. Set, $17.

HOURGLASS STOOL of solid plastic that will not chip or peel. It might be used in bathroom, bedroom, or outdoors on the terrace. 17 inches high. By American Plastic Products. $10.

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH, a compact, four-speed, automatic that looks like an attaché case when closed, measures $18\frac{1}{4}$ by $9\frac{1}{2}$ by $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches high. Westinghouse. $45.

BATHROOM SCALE with a fake-fur cover that might be matched to a rug and is easily removable for laundering. Borg-Erickson. $14.

FOLDING DUSTPAN that folds in the middle when you squeeze the handle, making it easier to empty without spilling. Foley. $1.

OUTDOOR THERMOMETER graded from 120 to 32 degrees Fahrenheit (freezing) on one side, and from 32 degrees to 40 degrees below zero on the other. Anodized aluminum with heavy-gauge magnifying thermometer tube. Springfield. $2.

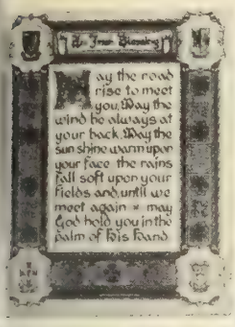
HIGH-INTENSITY LAMP that casts its beam of light directly onto a book or piece of needlework. Ladybug by Tensor. $15.

RECHARGEABLE FLASHLIGHT of durable turquoise plastic, powered by nickel cadmium batteries that can be recharged by plugging the unit into any AC outlet. Gulton Industries. $8.

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE

ALEXANDER SALES CORPORATION

MARBLEDALE ROAD, TUCKAHOE, N.Y.



IRISH BLESSING

Beautifully framed in gold-trimmed black wooden frame with glass. In full glowing colors—reads: "May the road rise to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and, until we meet again may God hold you in the palm of His hand." Over-all size 10x13". $4.95 plus 20¢ PP & Hdlg. Special: 2 for $9.75 plus 35¢ ea. PP & Hdlg.



Christmas tree trunk is filled with delicious chewy-center candies, more than a dozen flavors, individually wrapped. Snowman contains good, old-fashioned hard candies in different flavors, individually wrapped. Just perfect for the Holidays!

"CANDY JAR" XMAS TREE & SNOW MAN

Beautiful glittering green tree stands 18" tall, with "snow ball" on top. Twist its trunk to reveal delightful candy jar. Unbreakable. **Only $2.98 complete.**

Snowman is about 11" tall, with white top hat, red ears and scarf. Twist his shiny green coat to reveal candy jar. **Only $1.49 complete.** Both make perfect Christmas table decorations, stocking-stuffers or attractive additions to base of tree.



Musical Candy Jar

Soft Tones Fill Your Home With Enchanting Music

This handsome piece has a patrician look. It is a magnificent replica of an antique English jar. Heavy Silver-Antimony, maintains its beautiful patina, will not tarnish. Always looks distinguished, embossed with leaf and fruit design.

Has Swiss musical movement which plays a melodious tune when cover is lifted. Delights the eye and ear. Antique-blue glass insert is easily removed for washing. Use it for candy or nuts—or for its decorative value. Adds so much to table, shelf or mantel.

A memorable and impressive gift. Stands 8½" high. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

$9.95 postpaid—2 for $19.00 Ppd.



"SINGING NUNS"

$4.95 plus 30¢ Pp. & Hdlg.

Sweet-faced Sisters conceal a wind-up music box that plays "Dominique". Charming group makes a wonderful gift, and you'll want one for yourself, too. Fits perfectly into a centerpiece decoration and looks so attractive on a knick-knack shelf. Statue is 5¼" x 5¼". Nuns are in black habits, with gold crosses and hold white music books with decorative gold notes. Order enough for Christmas gifts.

ANTIQUE WATCH STAND

Copy of 18th Century Piece Holds Any Watch or Photo!



This lovely gold-plated holder is an exact copy of an old design. Adds great distinction and beauty to a desk, night table or dresser. 6½" tall. Watch fits instantly onto special loop and the stand frames it so cunningly that it looks as if watch and holder were made together! Holds snap-shot or small painting with equal charm. Has sturdy easel back to protect your prized heirloom. When you see what a treasure it is, you'll want to send it as a special gift to all your favorite people. Use coupon to order.

Only $1.98—Two for $3.75 ppd.

3-LEVEL SERVER

Lovely, Decorative Coral-and-Gold

only $4.98





Opens to three trays!

Snaps open to give you 2 lower trays, app. 7" diam. plus upper tray 5½" diam.

So charming and so helpful that you'll be looking forward to the times you can use it. The Japanese have a way with serving pieces that makes food look extra tempting. This beautiful piece is exquisitely made in Japan—lacquered in luscious coral, with a small decorative design. Use it for canapes at the cocktail table—for food in the dining room or on the patio. It stands 11" high and adds a touch of beauty to any room. Only $4.98 plus 25c PP & Hdlg. Two for $9.75 postpaid

NEW! ICE MAKER/REFRIGERATOR



6 Ice Cube Trays & Double Decker Freezer

$99.50

MUSICAL BIRD CAGE

$8.95 plus 50¢ Pp. & Hdlg.—2 for $17.50 Ppd.



Brings beauty and cheer to any room! Two brightly colored birds (each about 4" long) perch in a garden setting of leaves and flowers. Wind it—release the switch and the cage revolves slowly as its charming music box plays a delightful tune! Handsome brass cage is app. 15" tall; 7" diameter. Makes a lovely decoration or center piece. Can be set on table, desk or window-sill—or hang it for regular bird cage effect. Wonderful for a child's or teenager's room, to bring cheer to a shut-in—as a Christmas gift.

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Please send the items listed below (or listed on the attached sheet) on a satisfaction guaranteed basis. I enclose pay't of $ ____. (N. Y. Residents, please add Sales Tax.) Charge my Credit Card No. ____

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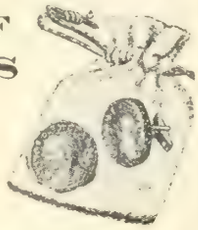
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AUTHENTIC ROMAN COIN CUFF LINKS

$9.95 ppd.



Struck by hand at the Imperial Roman Mint between 250-380 A.D., heavy bronze coins bear portraits of Emperors Probus and Claudius on front, the Eagle of the Roman Legions on back. Called Tetradrachms, each was a day's pay for a Legionnaire. A recent archaeological find, 1700-year-old coins are mounted on matching bronze cuff link backs, come in flannel drawstring pouch with a printed character of their authenticity. You will rarely have the opportunity to buy a gift such as this. Cuff links, **$9.95;** Tie Bar, **$4.95;** Set, **$13.95.**

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Flower Ring from Thailand

Vibrantly painted flowers on **white porcelain enamel overlay** on ⅜" wide bands of sterling silver or pure bronze.
Each tiny flower is exquisitely outlined in gentle shimmers of bronze or silver making this one of our loveliest of rings. **Available only from LIONS.**

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IMPORTED FROM BELGIUM

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ea. **2.99** set of four **11.49**

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HERE'S HOW CO., INC.
HG-627, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801

Shopping A



Glad hatters

For both little and big girls, pretty blessing in the shape of h boxes—three red and white stripe miniatures (largest is 3½" dia. Direct line from you to *perfect o der* in the small accessory depar ment; stash sparklers, money too store doll hats and such. Boxes f one inside the other. Set of 3. $ ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spence Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 0840



On a pedestal

For small baubles, bangles an beads, or a rosary. An unusual gif idea to charm some lovely lady Petite pedestal footed jewelry bo at a stocking stuffer price. Egg shaped, brass-toned metal. Intri cately scrolled foliage design i antiqued relief. Plush velvet lin ing. 2¼" h. $1.98 ea.: 2 for $3.75 Add 25c post. Foster House, Dept 111, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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Funniest fellow to wink or grin his way into the hearts of young and old is this finger puppet. Made of pliable molded rubber with wild tufts of red woolly hair. He works by inserting fingers into 4 holes and squeezing, pinching to make his face take on different comic expressions. $1.49 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



Pretty and petite

Members of the swinging younger set adore this trim train case in bright red leatherette with white trim. Case is 9¼" by 5¼" and 5½" deep. Owner's name is painted in white (specify). Holds night clothes, toiletries, fresh undies or doll's wardrobe. Packs lunch, too. $2.29 ppd. Breck's of Boston. Q86 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

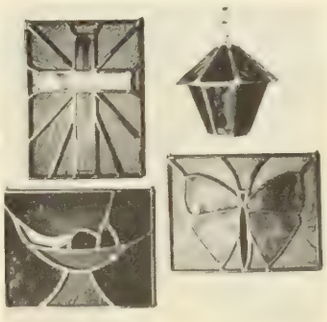


Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

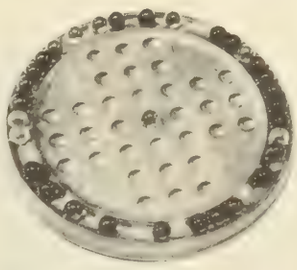
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ancient art converted here to a nderful hobby. A stained, lead- glass do-it-yourself kit. Comes h precut jewel tone colored ss for a 9″ by 12″ window. An- ue colored glass, lead, solder d instructions incl. Shown: lan- n, butterfly, cross, fruit. Also gel abstract. $9.95 ea. ppd. ttofte Craft, HG11, 3213 Fair- nt Ave., San Diego, Cal. 92105.



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lusters of charm

lamorous beauties of the Roman mpire savored them at their bac- nanalia. *Now* the graceful grape nds itself to today's glamour ewelry. Pin and matching ear- ings of look-real pearls set in old-plated sterling leaves. $15 ach ppd. Elegance in the finest aste and in the fine tradition of Edith Chapman. HG11, Rt. 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



Date to remember

We're dreaming of a silver Christ- nas. Sterling, that is. To decorate he tree this year—one outstanding rnament. Smart silver bell en- graved "Christmas 1966." Or to commemorate a previous year, spe- cify that date. Bell is 2″ tall, has a gilded interior. $12. With no en- graving, $10. Add 50c post. Free catalogue. Halls, HG11, 1114 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 64106.





AN ELECTRIC HOT POT THAT REALLY WORKS!

Just plug in the cord and you have boiling water for instant coffee or tea, in minutes. Grand for heating soups, too. This unusually handsome pot has a classic design, with graceful fluting and white porcelain finish to go with any china pattern. Holds 5 cups, and is completely immersible. Fully guaranteed. $2.95

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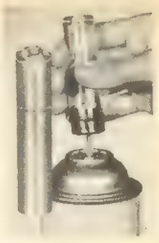
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No C.O.D.'s please

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"I LOVE GRANDMA"—This polished cotton apron is the perfect gift for a youngster to give you-know-who! Candy striped in cameo pink or turquoise on white, apron has queen-sized pockets, belt and long ties in matching solid colors. Specify color. $2.50 postpaid

RENAISSANCE CANDLELIGHT

A stunning tall candlestick adds drama to a room. Antique brass finish, 15″ tall, complete with 60 hr. candle. (saucer for wide candle removable to permit use of regular width tall candle) $7.95 postpaid (gift boxed)



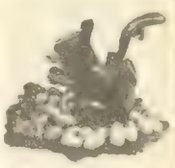
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OLD SOUTH NUT CRACKER

This friendly little squirrel will help you crack your pecans and walnuts on those long winter evenings. $4.95 ppd





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Stunning centerpiece for your table with 3 swinging arms, 9 high arms extend out 9 from center. Select black or white. $10.00 ppd

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Genuine jade chips rimmed by golden metal make an unusual bracelet. But the accessory is even more unique when it springs back to reveal a quality watch. Bracelet conceals watch completely yet opens easily when desired. Jeweled movement is guaranteed for 2 years. Gift Boxed. A gift supreme for a woman who enjoys the finest.

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Gleaming Mexican wood Cups

wash safely in dishwasher

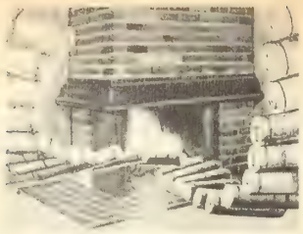
Handsome, bowl-shaped, unbreakable cups are made of Maltese [illegible] hardwood. Smooth, highly polished finish keeps liquor [illegible] cups we know of that are dishwasher-safe! Ideal for coffee, [illegible] cocktails. Unique safety of Maltese wood keeps hot or cold liquor [illegible] outside always remains comfortable. Contoured for non-slip grasp. These cups [illegible] retain foreign tastes. 3″ high, 3″ across. [illegible] Set of 4

No. 5338 ... $8.98 ppd. 2 sets ... $17.85

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LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! Roll your own fire "wood" at no cost! Easy-to-use Log Roller turns a folded stack of newspapers into a compact solid-core cylinder . . . smokeless because air circulation passages are formed as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included . . . 100 in extra Ties Pack.

7232 — Log Roller **$1.79**
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WORLD'S TINIEST RADIO! No bigger than a match box, but it pulls in news, music, sports! You may not get every station, but look! — no batteries, no tubes to wear out! So economical! Works on station energy — picks up signals with a germanium diode. Fits pocket or purse . . . with ear speaker for personal listening.

7197 — World's Tiniest Radio .. **$1.98**



GAG FLATWARE FOR DIETERS makes any meal a crash diet for the calorie counter who wants fast results! Short fork, sawed-off knife and leaky spoon of "luxury styled" plated metal are guaranteed to prevent overeating! Switch mealtime utensils secretly and wait for hilarious reaction. Set comes in an impressive presentation box!

8420 — Tableware for Dieters **$1**



SPEC-TACULAR NIGHT OWL minds your glasses while you sleep! Rest the frames on his bright yellow beak and this wise-looking bird will guard them 'til you wake. Clever beside accessory of colorful ceramic is decorative . . . with or without your spectacles. Wide-awake gift for short-sighted friends. 5 inches across, felt bottom.

8410 — Owl Spec Holder **$1**



COUNTRY STORE NOTE RO
like an old time wrapping p
penser! Noteworthy addition
nial or modern kitchens...ha
any desk. Jot and tear off
lists and memos of any leng
cutter, pencil-holder base. 20
of adding machine tape is

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WORLD'S SMALLEST ROSES! Perfectly shaped Miniature Rose Bushes, 8 to 12 inches tall, bloom indoors all year long . . . or transplant them outdoors to bloom all summer and autumn. Hardy as regular Rose Bushes, these thimble-size Roses, no bigger than your fingertip, burst with a glorious array of blooms.

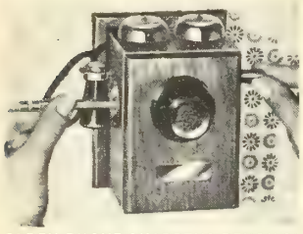
F-3450 — Red Mini-Rose Bush .. **$1.49**
F-3963 — Pink Mini-Rose Bush .. **$1.49**
F-4302 — White Mini-Rose Bush .. **$1.49**
Any 3 Bushes for $3.98



BIG FAT SANTA is the season's jolliest St. Nick you'll see anywhere. He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers . . . and a life-size 5'9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair). After Christmas just remove the paper and Santa folds flat for compact storage. Children love him! What exciting holiday fun!

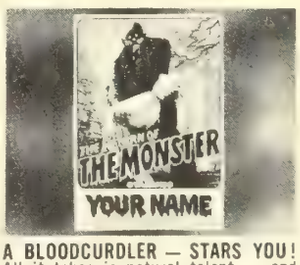
5033 — Big Fat Santa **$6.98**





OLDEN PHONE SHARPENS PENCILS! This handsome wall accent really "works"... at keeping your pencils sharpened! Slip pencil into the hole beside the receiver — a few turns of the crank handle do the job. Crafted in walnut finish wood with black metal fittings, brass trim. Styled just like phones of 50 years ago. 5 inches high.

8286 — Phone Sharpener **$2.98**



A BLOODCURDLER — STARS YOU! All it takes is natural talent . . . and the printed evidence! Shuddery Poster in lurid colors gives you top billing in the horror movie, "The Return Of The Monster!" Looks spectacularly authentic. Printed in Hollywood, with your name in crimson letters. 20" x 28". Unique wall decoration! Specify name.

P-8477 — Monster Poster **$1.98**



PICK A FLORAL BRIEFCASE to brighten the business day for any fashion-minded career girl! Trimly efficient inside, all abloom with color outside. 15" x 17" zip-open case has handscreened cotton covers in a smart flower-garden print. Weatherproof finish. Such a feminine way to carry papers to school, or work. Clever gift!

8430 — Floral Briefcase **$3.98**



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch two-tone Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most admired. Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name desired.

F-154 — Door Mat **$6.98**



SKYRIDE FOR KIDS! Convert
backyard into a jet-age playgr
Junior's weight propels him on
foot zip through space, as he
the Monorail handlegrips. Attac
50 foot steel line between tre
posts. Safe, ball-bearing wheels
slip off track. Couplings and hard
included. Exciting fun, great exer

X-7570 — Space Monorail ..... **$**



INSTANT-FIT STRETCH RIBBONS wrap your holiday packaging chores in a flash! Snap a ribbon-textured Band over the gift box...and it's ready to give. This smartly tailored style is used by professional gift-wrap departments. Pack of 36 festive stretch-plastic Bands in a variety of sizes and colors. Distinctive time saver!

8407 — Stretch Bands Pack **$1**



THE TIE OF QUIET DISTINCTION — handsomely tailored and unadorned save for a discreet personality touch . . . his monogram or first name in fine hand-lettering! Luxurious Arnel fabric that stays unwrinkled, washes beautifully, needs no ironing. Navy, maroon, black, brown or olive. Specify color and initials or first name!

P-7034 — Personal Tie **$1.98**



WOW! NUDIE ICE CUBES give a real frosty tang to drinks! Specially designed ice cube Tray turns out a bevy of four bountifully proportioned beauties. These girls are guaranteed to cause conversation as well as give frosty delight. Sensational party idea! You can't miss with a gift like this!

3444 — Nudie Cubes Tray **$1**
3 for only $2.79



LET YE TISSUE GREETINGS ROLL! 'Tis the ho-ho season and what will make the laughter ring faster than toilet tissue gaily decorated with comic holiday cartoons! Show guests there's no end to your hospitality. 100 Greetings on a Roll . . . white paper with red and green printing. Fun!

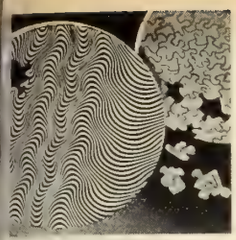
7580 — Christmas Tissue ..... **59¢**
2 for only $1



A TINY CORDLESS POWER DRI
Use it anywhere. Great for hobbyc
and fix-it jobs! Just the thing
repairing toys, jewelry. 10,000 r
speed for use on wood, metal, p
tics. Comes with .032 and .03
drills, sanding drum, router, debu
ing tool. Styrene case. Self-powe
by C batteries available anywhere.

7590 — Power Drill **$3**

© 1966, SUNSET HOUSE



T JIGSAW PUZZLES in the The Eyebuster is a circular g "Op Art" illusion that's fas- ! If not mystified enough, try Menace, a round puzzler in d, no pattern at all! Each is e—over 200 pieces.

The Eyebuster **$1.98**
The Red Menace **$1.98**
Both for only $3.79



A PERSONAL "GROWN-UP" WALLET of genuine top grain cowhide in boy's or girl's styles! It's stamped with youth's name in neat gold letters. Inside is a coin purse for small change, window for I.D. card and space for dollars or papers. Fits a girl's purse, a boy's jean pocket. Specify first name.

C-7512 — Boy's Personal Wallet..$1.49
C-8490 — Girl's Personal Wallet..$1.49



YOUR NAME ON A GIANT GREETING! It's 6 feet wide, 4½ feet high . . . a super-size personal Christmas Card no one can miss! Colorfully printed in red, green and black on weatherproof white plastic . . . it'll look great on garage door or exterior wall. Sets a gay holiday mood for the whole neighborhood. Specify last name.

P-6993 — Garage Door Greeting .. $2.98



CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS! No batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying the car interior. Super-suction gets all the dirt in upholstery and carpets. Extra crevice cleaning tool for ashtrays, corners. Plastic case 10¾" long. 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers. Guaranteed to do job!

8449 — Car Vac **$5.98**



YOUR NAME ON HOLIDAY LABELS! 500 gummed Labels display your name and address clearly on packages and envelopes . . . serve as a cheery greeting, too! Printed in festive red and green, these "Happy Holidays" Labels are jumbo-size on fine glossy stock. Be sure to specify 3-line name and address. Distinctive time saver!

F-7527 — Christmas Labels Pack $1

lvailable only at
:UNSET HOUSE



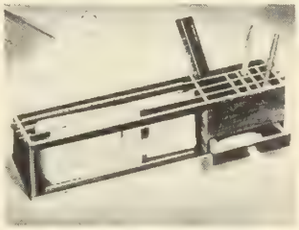
SPECIAL PRICE
ONLY $1
. . . would be a bargain at $4.98

THE BEST
IF CHRISTMAS MUSIC!
3 TOP STARS IN 1 ALBUM!

8 Selections including: **The First Noel, Deck the Halls, Silent Night, deste Fidelis** and many more! This magnificent Warner Bros. long lay Album will give your holidays an extra glow year-after-year! hoose Mono or Stereo.

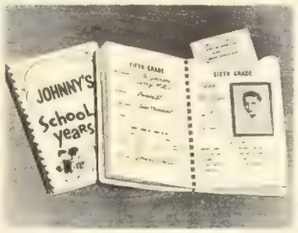
551—Christmas Album—Mono **$1**
552—Christmas Album—Stereo **$1**

Sorry, only 1 to a customer.



IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears desk clutter! Unique partitioned rack is really a miniature piece of furniture in richly stained teak. There's a place for everything . . . horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Handy pullout drawer for small items. 14½" long x 3¾" x 3¼".

7618 — Teak Desk Caddy **$2.98**



SCHOOL DAY MEMORIES are preserved in an envelope page for each year. Insert report cards, photos, clippings, mementos . . . record special events and health data. 6½" x 9⅛" spiral-bound album with textured ivory tone covers. For handsome personalized edition, specify first name.

7491 — School Years Book **$1**
P-7492 — Personalized Book **$1.29**



ENGRAVE NAMES ANYWHERE! Electric Pencil makes engraving as easy as writing! Personalizes gifts, identifies borrowed or valuable items, gives Junior extra cash for neighborhood engraving jobs. Permanently inscribes metal, wood, plastics, pottery. Self-starting! Lift, it's on . . . set down, it's off. 110V sealed motor.

8271 — Electric Engraver **$7.98**



PERSONALIZED CURLER CAN! Keep miscellaneous hair-setting equipment collected for quick use in this whimsical garbage can replica with your name on it. Washable plastic container with zip-open lid holds rollers, brush and pins, spray cans. 8" high with convenient tote handle. Great for weekend trips, too! Specify first name.

P-6863 — Curler Can **$1.98**



HOLIDAY ACCENT FOR BATHROOMS! Whimsical Santa Seat Cover adds a colorful touch that will delight your family and guests. Green felt Cover with red pom-pon border has a jolly Santa appliqué and a cheery greeting too! Fits over any standard size toilet seat lid. Durable—use it for many happy Christmases to come.

7554 — Santa Seat Cover **$1.98**



PUMP YOUR OWN WHISKEY! Imagine . . . draft bourbon! New fun way for home bartenders to dispense firewater. Looks and works like an old-fashioned farmhouse well (draws liquor from a "fifth" hidden inside). Wooden pump stand is hand-stained to look weather-beaten. Complete with metal spout, dipper and handle:

7089 — Whiskey Well **$7.98**



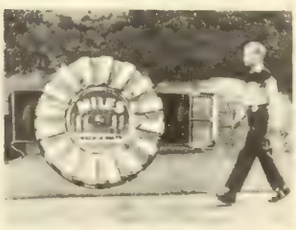
ONAL MONOGRAM STAMP. Now can personalize letterpaper and opes . . . without expensive printosts! Monogrammit marker slips the end of your pencil — always y. Ink with any stamp pad. Deco- identification on bookplates, d labels, memos. Specify 2 or 3 ls (underline initial of last name).

'9 — Monogrammit **$1**



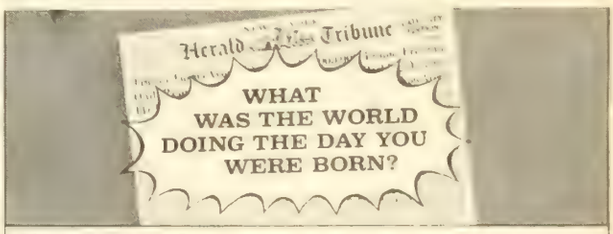
YOUR OWN RED CARPET makes the welcome official. Guests will be overwhelmingly impressed after this royal reception . . . friends will feel like VIP visitors. Custom lettered bright Red Carpet rolls out a full 39". Golden fringe at the ends matches the lettered welcome, personalized with your family name. Specify name desired.

P-6406 — Your Own Red Carpet $2.49



MEASURE YOUR MILEAGE! See how far you walk each day. This clever pedometer automatically records the distance covered around the house . . . at work . . . or on a stroll. Wear it on your belt — it's calibrated to your walking pace . . . measures up to 5 miles (in miles and quarter miles), then resets itself. Fascinating fun!

7321 — Walk-A-Matic **$1**



FOR ONLY A DOLLAR, you can have a full-size copy of the front page of the New York Herald Tribune that was published on the very date you were born! (Or on any date, for that matter—from 1900 through 1964.) Absolutely unique . . . just like a real Front Page, with all of the headlines and all the stories that made news on that special day. What a fascinating conversation piece . . . and what a novel way to remember a birthday or anniversary! **Be sure to specify the exact dates you want.** You can have different dates when you order more than one Front Page.

F-8238 — Front Page **$1** **3 for only $2.89**



EMS FOR THE JOHN"— verse for sturbed reading behind closed s! It's a volume of rhymed hilar- . . witty, pointed, and frankly fun- Comedian Jackie Kannon collected e gems for everybody with a sense umor. A real sensation when you partytime guests. Give one to y friend who loves to read.

— John Poetry ..... **50¢**



SNOWTIME—TEENY SKIS! Kids from 3 to 10 will have the time of their lives skimming over the snow on these little Skis. Short runners, 12 inches long, give beginners the thrill and action of big-time sport, without the hazard of longer boards. Sturdy molded plastic with adjustable straps that fasten securely. Bright red.

8468 — Plastic Teeny Skis **$1.79**



LISTEN! SANTA'S TALKING! Welcome holiday guests with a jolly big-as-life vinyl Santa head on your front door. Pull the magic sound tape and he pipes up with a chuckling "Merry Christmas" greeting. To add to the lifelike effect, his eyes wink as you watch. A printed notice tells callers how to hear Santa's password.

8435 — Laughing Santa ..... **98¢**

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM TODAY!

SUNSET HOUSE
860 SUNSET BLDG., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT ▶

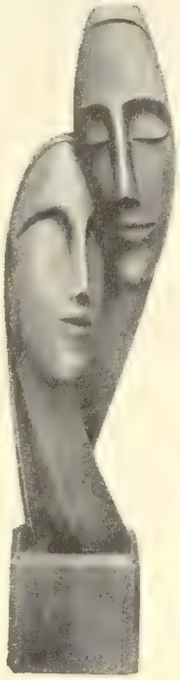
ITEM NO.	HOW MANY	ITEM	PRICE

Orders sent Postage Paid. No C.O.D.'s, please. **TOTAL ENCLOSED** ▶

EVERY HOME NEEDS LANG'S!

DEVOTION

An Original
By Brower



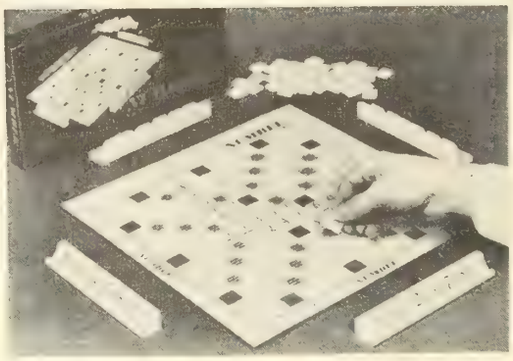
13" high

Light wood finish.

Made of cast stone

$5.95

Add 85¢ postage and handling



FOR SCRABBLE FANS WHO LOVE NUMBERS

NUMBLE

The newest, most challenging numbers game. NUMBLE will sharpen the wits and provide hours of exciting fun for the whole family. It's like Scrabble, and a little like crosswords—but it's all done with numbers. Up to four players can match wits to try to get the highest score. The rules are simple: The first player places from two to six numbered tiles on the board in ascending or descending order. The catch is that the total of all the tiles must be divisible by three. Then, each player in turn builds numbers on numbers, trying to take advantage of the bonus squares that can send your score soaring. NUMBLE is boxed, comes complete with attractive playing board, 87 tiles and four tile racks.

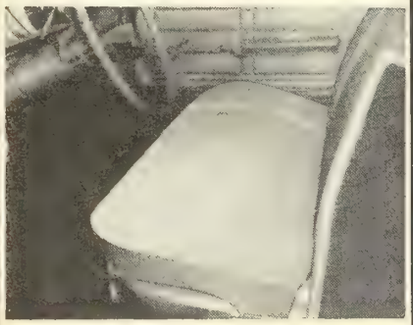
$3.98 Add 55¢ postage and handling



MONOGRAMMED 4-WAY PHOTO LOCKET BRACELET or NECKLACE

A charming accessory to delight women of ages. Beautiful 24 Kt. gold plated locket ope to reveal 4 picture frames to hold snapshots your loved ones . . . children, grandchildre sweetheart, friends, etc. Folds back togeth and snaps shut to become an elegant fashi piece. Locket has delicately engraved design one side, and your monogram engraved on fa of locket. Comes on an attractive golden li bracelet, or neck chain. A welcome gift tha sure to please, and will be treasured for yea to come. Locket is 1" diameter when closed . 2½" when opened. Gift boxed.

$2.98 Add 35¢ postage and handling



AUTO SEAT COVER

Instant Beauty and Comfort for Auto Seats

Foam-backed nylon AUTO SEAT COVER s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s to fit over front or rear seats of most domestic or foreign autos . . . Stretches tightly to give custom look, makes it easier to slide in and out. Smooth nylon is water repellent and stain resistant, can be machine washed. Installs in minutes with no tools needed! Blue, charcoal, brown & green.

$3.98

Add 45¢ postage and handling

Brighten up Your Rainy Days with this
LADY'S UMBRELLA
that actually lights up.

You'll "sing-in-the-rain" while looking up thru a bower of flowers lighted glowingly by tiny bulbs.

Plus the added safety of lights on darkest days and nights. Crystal-clear vinyl Parasol-Umbrella gaily abloom with springtime flowers along the metal ribs lights up when the handle is turned. 3 pen light batteries are concealed in the handle.

Very feminine and chic.



$4.98

Add 45¢ postage and handling

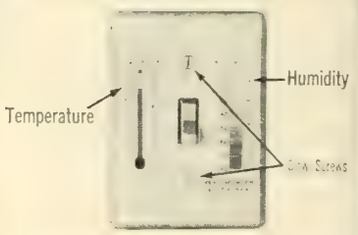
HORS D'OEUVRE CUTTERS



Now you can be an expert and make over 11 different shapes of Hors d'oeuvres and canapes. Make appetizers the same as if your party were catered. All this is contained in a handy red and white storage can. A must for every kitchen!

$1.98 3 sets $4.95

Add 20¢ postage and handling



Enjoy more comfortable living with this new and unique

ROOM COMFORT SWITCHPLATE

Installed in seconds, this unusually useful switchplate tells the temperature at a glance. The Humidity indicator is accurate to within 5% relative humidity. Forecasts weather: dry-normal-damp—pink to light blue to dark blue. Two nite-glow screws glow in the dark so that you may find the light switch easily. Prevents groping. Wonderful for child's nursery, den, living room, kitchen or bath.

Every home needs a full supply. Order today.

$1.49 ea. 4 for 4.95

Add 20¢ postage and handling



TOY CART

Toys to (Be)-Hold

Mother's Big Helper. Here's a Toy Cart of sturdy construction that holds a multitude of those toys that are scattered all over the room at playtime. Has pockets for books and crayons. Folds for easy storage. May be rolled from room to room. Colorful red and white stripe design. Blends in with any child's room decor.

$4.95 each

Add 50¢ postage and handling



QUICK COFFEE KIT

Now! Serve up two steaming cups of coffee in just minutes with this complete set of electric coffee pot and cord, two cups, vacuum jar to store instant coffee, two spoons. Matching white ceramic set with pretty blue pattern comes in its own handy case. Perfect for travel or mid-morning breaks.

Add 65¢ postage and handling

$4.95



THE RECORD POLE

Records, Records, Everywhere?

No more worries about storing your record albums. This gleaming all brass Record Pole with racks that can be positioned at any height does the trick. Pole fits ceilings up to 8'3" high. The pole holds 60-70 albums. Saves valuable floor space. Racks are shaped for easy browsing selecting of your albums.

$6.98

Add 95¢ postage and handling

Set of 3 Extra Racks $2.95

Add 25¢ postage and handling

'INSTANT' MEMORY COURSE



YOU CAN HAVE AN

INSTANT MEMORY

IN ONE HOUR

Amazing method taught by Harry Lorayne is one of the most remarkable and yet simple means of improving your memory. Listen to his record and realize how you can improve your memory in one hour.

When a man writes a book it is news. When the book is published it's news. BUT WHEN THE BOOK SELLS OVER ONE HALF MILLION COPIES and it's selling greater than ever, — that's really NEWS!

The title of this book is "HOW TO DEVELOP A SUPER-POWER MEMORY" and its author is HARRY LORAYNE. This man has condensed this book into one Long Playing Record that lasts one hour. The first half hour: HOW TO BURN FACTS INTO YOUR MEMORY AT A SINGLE GLANCE.

Imagine to be able to make a list of shopping items and be able to remember them in sequence as you've written them down without referring to your list! Think of setting out for your job and being able to remember the plans outlined for the day without referring to a single note.

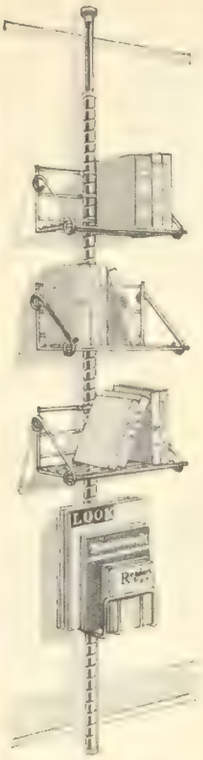
THE SECOND HALF OF HIS RECORD DEALS WITH DOUBLING YOUR MEMORY FOR NAMES, FACES AND FACTS.

Think of the vistas that can be opened to you by merely listening and concentrating on his method of association in order to prove the positive fact that anyone can REMEMBER!

They say that seeing is believing, well, let us prove to you that hearing is believing — Buy this remarkable record today and prove to yourself how easily you can improve your memory—not only in business or school but find out how you can become the most popular person socially—through the graciousness of remembering the names of the many people you have met earlier in the evening.

BUY THIS AMAZING RECORD NOW FOR— $4.95

Add 50¢ postage and handling



BOOK AND MAGAZINE POLE

Adds Enjoyment to your reading.

Now you can keep your many books and magazines neatly arranged, using a minimum of floor space. 3-12" wide book shelves hold dozens of books in 1 foot of space. 1 Mag-Rak for all sizes of magazines. For bedroom, living room, den, student rooms, office. 9'3" Brass 'Jack Action' swirled Pole extends from 3'3" to 9'3". Best by test.

$9.95

Add $1.25 postage and handling



PREPLANTED MING TREES

Grow 8 Varieties of Exotic Miniature Trees . . .

You can train each tiny tree to grow no more than 12" high with perfectly formed leaves and branches. Already preplanted in individual peat pots—you just add water. Pots contain special enriched soil to hasten and ensure growth, each pot contains a different seed: Oriental Juniper, Asiatic Cypress, Siberian Elm, and others. It's so fascinating, so easy to grow these tiny trees at home.

Set of 8 $2.98

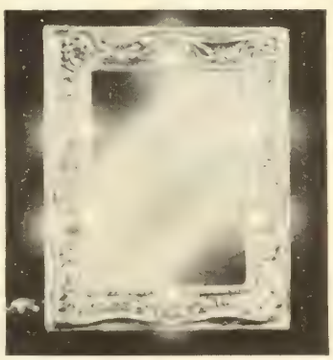
Add 35¢ postage and handling

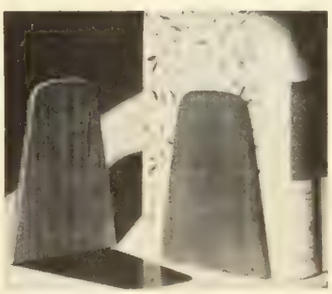
LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

Star Light

Now we have come up with a lighted mirror that is not only beautiful but at a price everyone can afford. Good lighting is the key to good make-up. Six 20 watt frosted bulbs completely eliminate shadows and give a balanced light. Baroque-style frame. Size 11" x 14" in antique gold finish. Hardwood back with hinged easel and hanging hole. Complete with bulbs and 6 foot U.L. approved cord.

Add 60¢ postage and handling **$5.95**





TEAK BOOK ENDS

Beautifully simple, genuine teak book ends with sturdy metal bases are the perfect combination of beauty and practicality. They are stunning with any decor and add a distinctive touch to book shelves or collections. At the price you'll want several pair. Perfect for open-end shelves!

$1.49 pr. 4 pr.—$5.00

Add 20¢ postage and handling



Remember Home-made Bread?

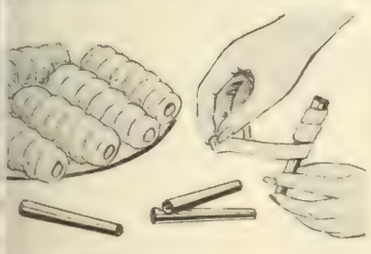
BREADMAKER

Now you can make delicious homemade bread without tedious kneading!

It's easy to turn out the dough with this breadmaker that takes the time-consuming and tiring mixing and kneading out of your hands. Just add ingredients and turn handle —in about 15 minutes your bread dough is mixed and kneaded without touching your hands. Breadmaker is a worksaver for the housewife, a treatmaker for the family.

now only **$9.95**

Add 95¢ postage and handling



TAPERED PASTRY FORMS

New! Especially Designed

Now be an expert at making Clothespin Cookies, Dainty Cream Horns, Coronets, Miniature Ladylocks, etc. Sanitary! No need to wrap clothespins or make paper forms. Pastry removes easily and quickly. 20 Aluminum Forms plus Recipe Folder. Order Today.

$1.98 Add 20¢ postage and handling

LANG'S SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

28 Magee Ave., Dept. HG11, Stamford, Conn. 06902

LANG'S 28 Magee Ave., Dept. HG-11, Stamford, Conn. 06902

Please rush my order listed below:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Code_____

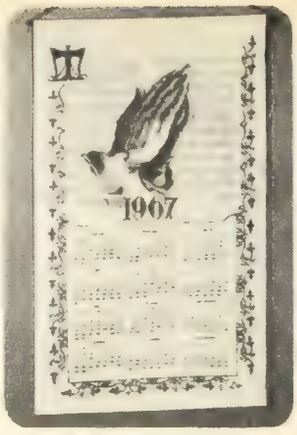
QUANTITY ITEM AMOUNT



FELT SCHOOL TOTE BAGS
Durable, with colorful applique de- ... Roomy, 11" x 9" ... Asstd colors **F3295 Ea. 88¢**



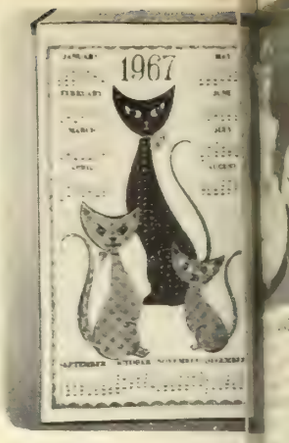
KING-SIZE MEMO CALENDAR
... squares give lots of room for notes, ... 21½" x 17" ... Hang near phone. **F5248 Ea. 88¢**



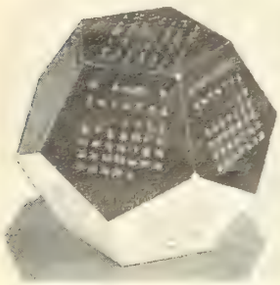
1967 CALENDAR TOWEL
Durer's "Praying Hands" on pure white linen, 23rd Psalm printed in gold. 16" x 30" long, border maize, pumpkin, moss. **F4892 Ea. ... 88¢**



"BLESS THIS HOUSE" TOWEL
1967 calendar printed below lovely country home with this blessing. Natural linen towel, 16" x 28", design in rich fall colors. **F1108 Each 88¢**



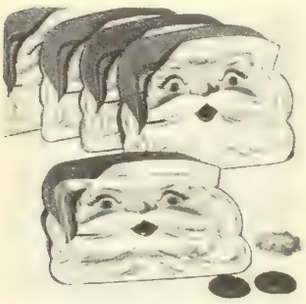
CALICO CAT CALENDAR T...
... calendar. Dowel. **F7767 Ea.**



1967 CALENDAR PAPERWEIGHT
Each month is sharply engraved ... gold on 12-sided ebony and white styrene block, 3½" diameter. Check date easily! **F7248 Each ..... 88¢**



GLASS BIRD PAPERWEIGHT
Brilliant colors glisten forever in this original, hand blown creation. Each subtly different, 3" long x 2" hi. Lovely with flowers. **F4913 Ea. 88¢**



SET/8 SANTA PARTY PLATES
Washable, reuseable white polyfoam, red trim. Indented plates are about 9" x 7½" wide. For parties or gifts of goodies. **F8711 Set/8 88¢**



5 CANDY CANE PENS
Ideal stuffers in gifts of stationery, on gift wrappings or hang on Christmas tree. Each a 7½" ballpoint pen, peppermint striped. **F8753 Set/5 88¢**

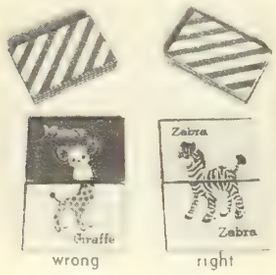
Introducing
Stocking Stuffer Gifts By Mail
from Helen Gallagher-Foster House



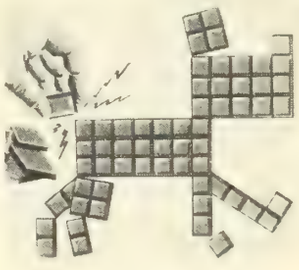
VALUES TO $1.49 NOW **88¢ each**

ANY 6 FOR $5.00

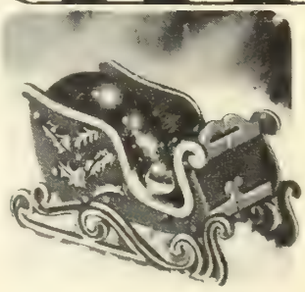
Order Now By Mail — Satisfaction Guaranteed



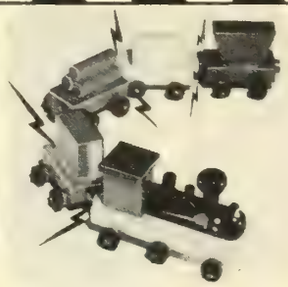
TOTS' ANIMAL CARD GAME
24 bright-color printed cards—each pictures half an animal. Game is to match 'em. Visual-manual education and fun! With rules. **F9132 Set 88¢**



100 REAL MAGNETS
Rubber coated magnets adhere to each other, metal surfaces, for creating animals, flowers, houses, other designs, ea.¼"sq. **F6918 Set/100 88¢**



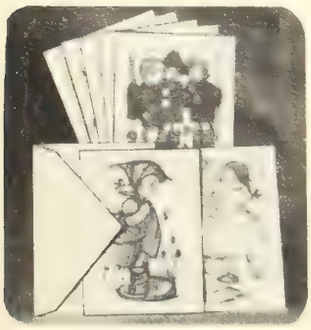
SANTA CLAUS GIFT SLEIGH
Fill it with ornaments, Christmas cards or gifts for a festive display! ... styrene sled ... 7¼" ... 4½" h. Gay **F8408 88¢**



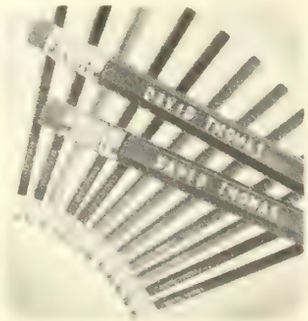
MAGNETICALLY HOOKED TRAIN
Bright-colored wood engine, 3 cars ... let tot "couple" 9" train easily ... hooks! Cute! **F9321 5-pc. Set 88¢**



PAIR PERFORMING ANIMA...
... carved and painted hardwood ... ¼" hi. **F7311 Set/2**



14 GENUINE "HUMMEL" NOTES
Decorated with children depicted in rich colors from Berta Hummel's art. French-fold notes, each 4" x 5½", with envelopes. **F2983 Box/14 88¢**



20 PERSONALIZED PENCILS
... topped pencils! 7½" long. **Specify name! Set of 20 F920P 88¢**



EASY BOW MAKING KIT
... to center bows. **F8646 Set ... 88¢**
... 200 Extra Pins **F8633 Box .... 88¢**



MIRROR-TISSUE CASE
It's purse size! Made of wip... styrene in assorted pastels, holds ... 3" x 1". **F6621 Ea. ... 88¢**



BATH-TIME WHALE PUMP
Wilma Whale makes bath-time ... Pump her tail ... she sp... water. Suction cups hold her ... tub. 8½" hi. Styrene. **F9463 Ea.**



LAIN ANGEL CACHETTES
inished, hand painted in stels. 4½" hi, just right for rosary, trinkets. Intricate Charming! **F6762 Ea. 88¢**



MIRROR, COMB & BRUSH SET
"Little girl" blonde in felt on back of 8½" long mirror and matching clothes brush. Lucite with 4" matching comb. **F7264 Set/3 88¢**



LADYBUG & TURTLE BRUSHES
Colorfully enameled clothes brushes have wood backs, 4¾", nylon bristles. Cute for couple. **Ea. 88¢**
Ladybug F5102 Turtle F5103



CHRISTMAS APPLIQUE SET/24
Wee felt Santas, snowmen, angels, trees in bright Christmas colors. Self-stick for packages, windows. About 2". **F8696 Set/24 88¢**



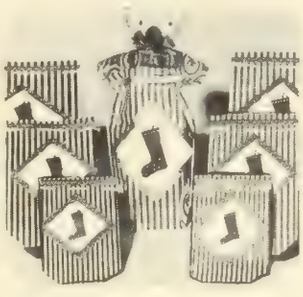
6-PC. SANTA COASTER SET
Gay red and green stretchy terry coasters...Santa in felt applique. Decorated gift box. Fit standard glasses. Protective. **F8503 Set/6 88¢**



STICK-ON GIFT TRIMS,
om decorative and effect Yule colors. Self-adhesive ng! 3" hi, fold flat for mail- **F8890 Set/16 88¢**



3 JINGLE DOORKNOB COVERS
Gay holiday note. Green and red felt covers with golden snowflake accents. Jingling golden bells on each. Gay touch. **F9778 Set/3 88¢**



10 "EASY-WRAP" GIFT BAGS
Red and green striped bags, ideal for doll, bottle, home-made goodies. 7" to 10" deep, asstd. With draw- **F8517 Set/10 88¢**



MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVER
End overnight icing! 30" x 60" heavy vinyl, has 5 giant magnets to hold it snug. Side flaps for side-vents. Wipe clean! **F7251 Ea. 88¢**



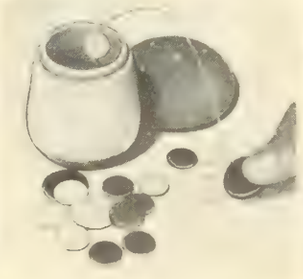
PERSONALIZED CRAYON BOX
Tots first name on lift-off roof. Will hold 100 crayons. 4½" x 6" hi, red and black, wipe-clean polystyrene. **Specify name. F954P Ea. 88¢**



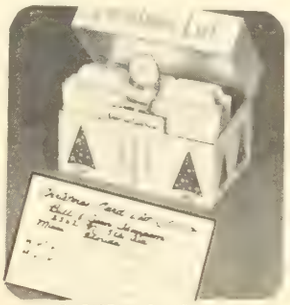
Y TALE BLOCK PUZZLES
of 12 bright colored, 1" part tale scenes. With picture box **F9279 Set 88¢**



10 SANTA CLAUS ICE CUBES
fill with your own pure water, insert stopper and freeze. Red sty- Use over and over...end drink dilution! 2½" hi. **F8630 Set/10 88¢**



TIDDLY WINKS GAME
Brightly painted wood mushroom is For 2-6 players, w tions. From Germany **F9026 Set 88¢**



CHRISTMAS LIST FILE
F8575 Set 88¢
100 Extra Index Cards **F8576 Set 88¢**



"BUTTON FACE" NOTES
Box/10 88¢
round F7161 Holiday F8643



MMING" BATH-TIME DUCK
tan up and hen swan 5" x 4" hi, polyethy- body insets, hat and bow red **F9458 Ea. 88¢**



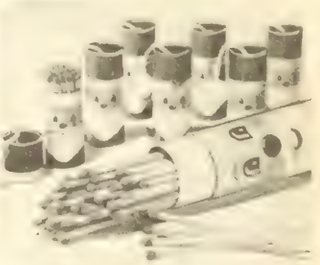
"LITTLE TRAIN" SOAP SET 5
5 brightly colored 2" bars of clean-scented soap. Fully modeled, make up "Little Train That Could" lure tot to bath. Fun! **F8707 Set/5 88¢**



RED APPLE COLORING BOARD
F7263 Set 88¢



10 SANTA CLAUS SOAPS
Santas wear red caps. Fine soaps
F8634 Set 10 88¢



SANTA CLAUS MATCHES
F8403 Tube/40 88¢
F8402 Set/8 88¢



WER SPRAY CAN COVER
decorator look to any stand- spray can. Polyethylene flo accent white vinyl coated er cover, 6½" hi. **F5106 Ea. 88¢**



40-PC. PLACE MATS, NAPKINS
Red candle, green pine design on heavy paper. 20 place mats are x 14" Fun for parties. **F8701 40-pc. set 88¢**

Rush Order to
HELEN GALLAGHER
FOSTER HOUSE
DEPT. 111
PEORIA, ILL. 61601

GUARANTEE
We absolutely Guarantee you must be 100% satisfied with your purchases or money back. We assure prompt delivery.

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Street City
State Zip Code

AMOUNT 1 to 5 items 88¢ each, any 6 for $5.00
SHIPPING CHARGE Add 15¢ for 1st item, 5¢ for each additional item
TOTAL AMOUNT

LUCITE CUBE COIN EMBEDMENT 1965 UNCIRCULATED COIN SET . . . . . $8.50 (2 for $16)



A dramatic desk piece or paperweight. A treasured item that rises in value every year! Coins seem to float as if suspended in air within a solid block of gleaming clear lucite. Coins embedded include cent through half dollar all dated 1965 (2 cubes—$16); 1964 coins—$9; 1963 coins—$9.50; Silver dollar embedment ($8.50)

#15839—Lucite Cube $8.50



8 INDIAN CENTS IN ALBUM!

Eight different dates of this scarce U.S. coin series. All coins with legible dates and in good condition. Good value at the time. The album contains slots for the complete collection. Dates and annual mintage is printed under each space. One of the most valuable of all U.S. coin series.

#15840—Indians in Album.....$5.00



1943 U.S. STEEL CENT

Complete uncirculated set wartime steel cents. Each coinage used during the of World War II to replace scarce newsed copper. Co the Philadelphia (P) San (S) and Denver (D) mint housed in lifetime plastic Very scarce.

#15841—Steel Cent Set..



WE PAY $200.00 FOR ONLY 59 LINCOLN PENNIES

Fill the album with 59 Lincoln pennies (dates and marks shown in album). Send the set to us and receive $200.00 by return mail! Album (Reg. $1) is FREE with purchase of U.S. Coin Catalog ($1) which shows prices we pay for ALL U.S. coins.

#15842—Album & Catalog.....$1.00



GENUINE 2000-YR.-OLD COINS

Who has not been excited by the thought of owning a coin from the hoards of coins left along the routes of the early conquerors such as Hannibal or Alexander the Great? Coins from the times of Jesus Christ? Roman or Greek coin of our choice classified and properly attributed (2 for $6).

#15843—Genuine Ancient Coin....$3.50



CALIF. GOLD EMBEDMENT

Fascinating souvenir gold coins dated in the 1850's. Private coinage originally designed by assayers and goldsmiths during Gold Rush Days 100 years ago. Sturdy paperweight or desk piece. Coins seem to float as if suspended in air within solid block of gleaming clear lucite (2 for $12).

#15844—Calif. Gold Embed.....$6.50

Holiday Hobby Gift

COLLECT COINS

☆ GET MORE FUN FROM LIFE..... DEVELOP A HOBBY!

☆ WE PROCESS MOST ORDERS WITHIN 24 HOURS

☆ NO RISK! YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



U.S. LARGE CURRENCY

Remember when U.S. currency was 50% larger than our present day bills? (& bought about that much more!) Genuine currency—series 1898 or 1923 (our choice) for the collector or investor. Good condition.

#15845—Large Currency.....$6.00



SILVER INGOT (BAR)

Silver is getting scarcer all the time. Our present coinage has been reduced in silver content! Invest now in bars made of purest silver (999 fine). Packaged in soft pouch and gift box. Weight & fineness certificate included. (2 oz.—$10; 4 oz.—$19; 12 oz. —$55). A De luxe desk paperweight.

#15846—Silver Bar.....$10.00



'MIZPAH' SOUL-MATE COIN

Symbol of enduring love. Halves are matchmated to fit each other. Ideal bond uniting two people. Each wear a half. 'Mizpah' means soul-mates, a 2000 years old tradition for bringing love together! Sterling silver. Face of split coin quotes the Holy Bible, Genesis, Chap. 31, Verse 49.

#15847—Mizpah Coin.....$3.50



POST CARD HOBBY ALBUM

For the interesting cards you want to preserve; from friends you want to remember; from places you never want to forget! Slit pages hold 250 cards. Interchangeable, loose-leaf, black kraft pages covered in Spanish-grain simulated leather. Handsomely gift boxed.

#15848—Post Card Album.....$5.00



COLLECTORS' MATCHBOOK A

Specially designed loose-lea binder houses 675 standard, as odd sized match covers. Milli active collectors make this one most popular hobbies! Att simulated leather cover. Free mation on Match Cover Coll Society included. Gift boxed.

#15849—Matchbook Album.....



U.S. GOLD COINS

Precious gold coins make a wonderful holiday gift that increases in value all the time. Add $3 to prices listed for gold holder (bezel) that attaches to bracelet or necklace. Removable and does not deface coin. U.S. $5 gold—$30; $10 gold—$39 and $20 gold—$60. Brilliant condition.

#15850—U.S. $5 Gold.....$30.00



FOREIGN GOLD COINS

Modest priced foreign gold coins start the collector on a worldwide gold hobby or ideal for jewelery. Add $3 to prices listed for gold holder. Mexican 2½ peso—$8; Turkish 25 piastres dated 1923 (illustrated)—$8; Hungarian or Austrian 10 Korona or Mexican 5 peso gold at $10 each.

#15851—Mexican Gold.....$8.00



SCARCE U.S. COINS FOR THE COIN COLLECTOR

From our large stock of U.S. and Foreign coins we have selected many types of coins. Purchase them singly or as a group at substantial savings. Coins are in good condition with clear dates.

ANY ITEM IN THIS GROUP..... $1

- 3 Liberty 5c (pre 1913) ..$1
- 3 Buffalo 5c (pre-1938) $1
- Barber 25c (pre-1916). $1
- 10 foreign coins $1
- 2 Barber 10c (pre-1916) $1
- 10 foreign currency... $1

#15852-A (All 6 items—$5)

ANY ITEM IN THIS GROUP..... $2

- 3 Indian 1c (pre-1909).....$2
- Large 1c (pre-1857).....$2
- [illegible] (pre 1890 .....$2
- 2[illegible] (pre 1970 .....$2
- 4 V 5c (pre-1913).....$2
- 4 Barber 10c pre 1916 .....$2
- 2 Barber 25c (pre-1916).....$2
- Barber 50c pre 1916 .....$2
- Seated 10c pre 1892 .....$2
- Half dime pre 1873 .....$2
- White cent (pre-1865).....$2
- 25 foreign coins.....$2

#15852-B (All 12 items—$22)

ANY ITEM IN THIS GROUP..... $3

- Shield 5c (pre-1883).....
- Silver 3c pc. (pre-1874).....
- Cent (pre 1838) .....
- 7 Indian 1c (diff. dates .....
- 7 V-5c (all diff. dates).....
- 6 Barber 10c (diff. dates).....
- 3 Barber 25c (diff. dates) .....
- Seated 25c (pre-1892).....
- Commemorative Half .. ..

#15852-C (All 9 items—$25)



ANY ITEM IN THIS GROUP..... $5

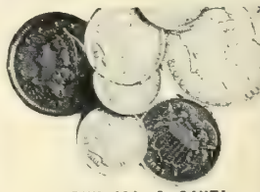
- Seated 50c (pre-1891)....$5
- 2 diff. Comm. 50c.....$5
- Flying Eagle 1c (pre-1859) $5
- Flying Eagle 2c (pre-1873) $5
- Bust dime (pre-1837).....$5

#15852-D (All 5 items—$23)

ANY ITEM IN THIS GROUP..... $10

- U.S. half cent (pre-1840)...$10
- Bust half dollar (pre-1836)..$10
- Set of Wartime silver nickels. $10
- Set of 6 Calif. Souv. gold dated in 1850's. Gift packed..$10

#15852-E (All 4 items—$35)



BUY ALL & SAVE!

Order all the coins in all 5 groups & receive FREE an uncirculated year set of 1965 coins. Everything for $105

#15852-F $105

CENTRE COIN CO. 13831 VENTURA BLVD., SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF. 9141



1909—V.D.B.—
FIRST LINCOLN PENNY!

us 1909 VDB cent. The very
of issue of the most popular
J.S. Coin sets! Designer's
VDB-Victor D. Brenner) is
reverse bottom. The only
ts kind! Increasing in value
ar. Offered in good, clear

—V.D.B. Cent.....$3.00



SILVER DOLLAR & MONEY CLIP

Getting scarcer all the time! Brilliant silver dollar on a durable stainless steel lifetime money clip. You'll never be broke with this! Silver dollar is readily removable. Unusually low priced and in time for gift-giving.

#15823—Dollar & Money Clip $5.00

SPECIAL! 1965 U.S. COIN SET



All coin sets housed in lifetime plastic holders as illustrated.

#15824—U.S. Coin Sets

Brilliant uncirculated 1965 U.S. coin set (the FIRST clad coins). A new era in U.S. coinage! It's yours for $1 with the purchase of any other earlier silver coin sets. Watch them rise in value!

with any other sets purchased $1*

1965 P	*(reg.) $1.95	1960 P	$5.85
1964 P	$2.95	1959 P	$6.25
1963 P	$4.00	1958 D	$6.85
1962 P	$4.45	1957 D	$8.00
1961 P	$5.25	1956 P	$9.00

SPECIAL! All 10 years (1956-1965)—$50
6 year set (1960-1965)—$22

Fun and Profit

ER HOBBY GIFTS

rom the largest
obby mail order
ompany.....

CENTRE COIN CO.
13831 VENTURA BLVD.
SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF. 91413



TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY SET

U.S. coins dated around the Turn-Of-The-20th-Century ($5). Encased in custom holder and protectively encased in acetate. Includes the famous Indian cent, Liberty (V) nickel, Barber dime, Liberty quarter and Barber half. (All coins dated in 1890's—$6)

#15825—Turn of Century Set.....$5.00



HALF-A-CENTURY INDIAN SET

A type collection of Indian cents housed in custom holder and sealed with clear acetate. Five Indian cents include the famous thick white cent from the 1860's; a scarce cent dated in the 1870's, plus one each from the 1880's, 1890's and 1900's. Becoming quite valuable. Clear dates.

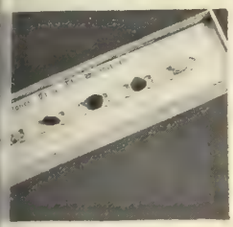
#15826—Half Century Set.....$6.00



SAN FRAN. MINT'S LAST COINS

A brilliant uncirculated set! The last complete year of coinage (1954) from the San Francisco mint. Encased in gold holder and sealed in heavy acetate. These coins have proven to be a fine investment. (Cent through half dollar.) A fine display piece.

#15827—San Fran. Set.....$12.50



CIOUS GEMS FROM BIBLE

most familiar stones men-
n the Bible (St. James or
version). Specific book,
and verse references for each
acelet adjusts instantly to any
e. Handsomely gift boxed. A
e treasured.

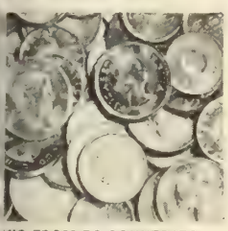
—Bible Bracelet.....$5.00



7 COINS FROM THE BIBLE... $10

The world's most interesting coins. Die-struck replicas that were an integral part of the life of Jesus Christ. Exact in every detail. Herod the Great, the Widow's Mite, Tribute Penny, Shekel of Tyre, Pontius Pilate's coin, 7 coins in all. All attributed by the British museum. Superbly packaged, includes great historic story.

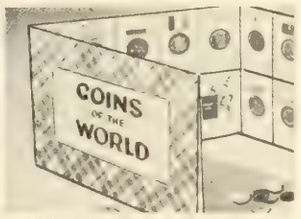
#15829—Bible Coins.....$10.00



INS FROM 50 COUNTRIES

ew coins from 50 different
s. Many difficult to obtain
g some real scarce ones! All
eed genuine. A wonderful
the fascinating lore of coin
g. Catalog value up to $13.50
time. Many different shapes,
et of 25—$2.00)

—Foreign Coins.....$5.00

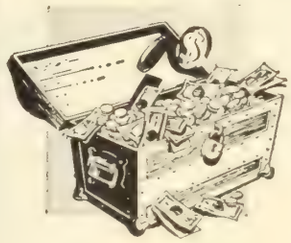


COINS-OF-THE-WORLD OUTFIT

Coin album with space for coins from 25 different countries. Story of each type included, PLUS 15 different coins, non-breakable magnifier plus mystery coin. Exciting introduction to the wonderful world of coin collecting. Full color flag of each country printed above each coin space.

#15832—Foreign Coin Album.....$3.00

TREASURE CHEST
FOR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING



Last minute gift suggestions for the hobby-minded. A fascinating, hard-to-obtain group of romantic items for young and old:

A. REVOLUTIONARY WAR MONEY $1
Replica packet of 5, with story.

B. CONFEDERATE CURRENCY $1
Packet of different, aged reproductions.

C. LORD'S PRAYER ON CENT.....$1
Odd and curious l-o-n-g cent.

D. CHRISTMAS SEAL ALBUM.....$2
Smart looking album for this interesting hobby.

E. FOREIGN SILVER DOLLAR...$3
A world-wide group. Our choice.

F. SELF-SCORING APTITUDE TEST $3
Devised by educator. Tests all ages.

G. NAPOLEON CIGARET LIGHTER $4
Silver dollar-size. Famous coin.

H. POPES OF 20th CENTURY....$6
Superbly packaged. All 6 in silver.

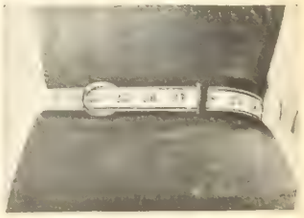
J. ROCKS & MINERALS KIT.....$3
25 rare specimens in custom box.

K. 100 YEAR OLD FOREIGN COIN $1
Selected from many countries.

L. 4 POWER MAGNIFYING GLASS $1

M. WORLD CURRENCY CATALOG $5
Current value of 2000 banknotes.

#15838—Treasure Chest Item
(A. Thru M.—Order by Letter)



WEIGHT-WATCHERS' BELT

For weight watchers and 'show-offs' only! Feature your slim waistline with this novel tape-measure belt. Notched from 22" to 30". Reversible with yellow tape measure front, backed with black strawcloth. Gold plated buckle. (For the larger citizen, notched up to 46"—$2.25)

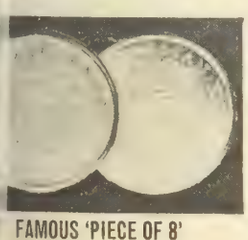
#15830—Taper Belt.....$2.00

DE LUXE COIN COLLECTION . . .
SCARCE COINS . . .
ALBUMS . . . GOLD—$100

A [illegible]
25% (if purchased individually).

- $5 U.S. [illegible]
- [illegible] U.S. [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- 20 [illegible]
- [illegible]
- 6 [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible] at U.S. Mint 1957
- [illegible] All housed in lifetime plastic holders.

#15833—De Luxe Collection..$100



FAMOUS 'PIECE OF 8'

amous 'Piece of Eight' that
e Washington threw across the
hannock River. Solid German
replica is an historic conversa-
piece. Originally minted by
h conquistadors and found in
treasures and pirate hoards.
fully packaged, fascinating
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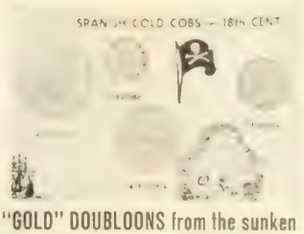
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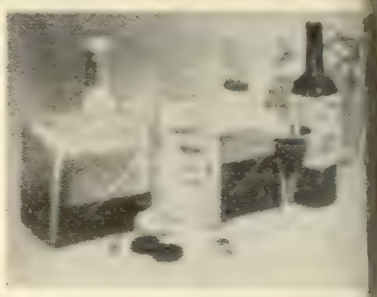
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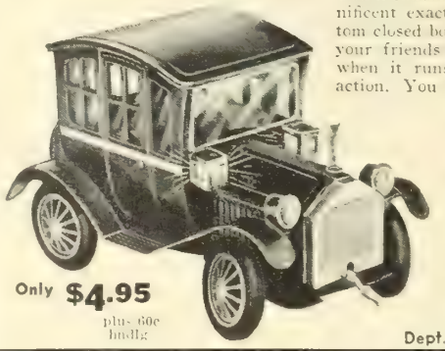
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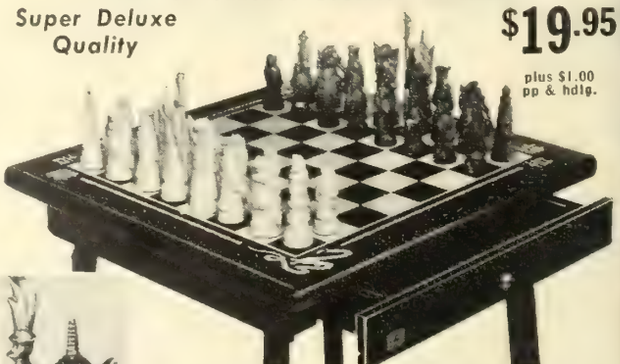
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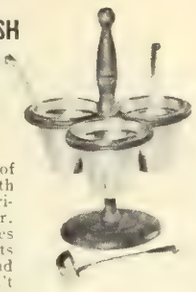
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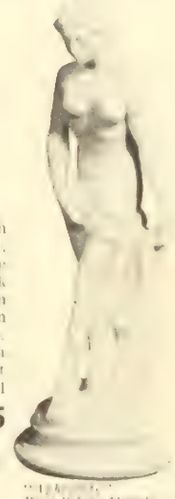
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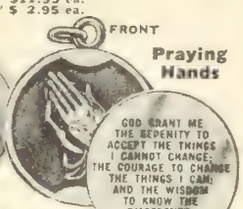
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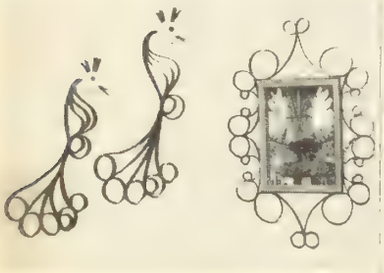


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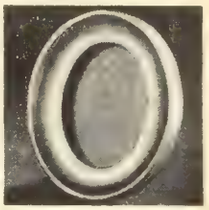
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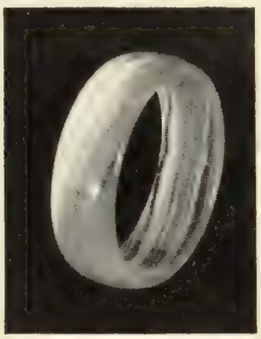
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Dinner at eight—polished mahogany and fine linen—needs this lovely "Blue Onion" ware from England to complete the picture. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 salads/desserts, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups and saucers, 8 fruit dishes, vegetable server, platter, sugar and creamer. Complete 53-piece set, **$29.95,** shipping charges collect. Complete 55-piece set, including coffee pot and cover, **$32.50** shipping charges collect.



Spiral Step Stools

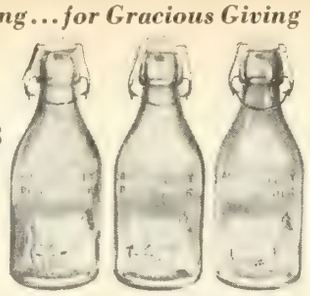
Imaginatively inspired by an antique Library stool, we've imbued it with new charms—in three distinctive styles—to travel appropriately into any room in your home. Stands 48" high. 26" wide. Steps 9" x 16". All deftly crafted of solid select Northern Hardwood Maple. Early American (shown); Antique nutmeg finish. **$45.00** ea.

Bamboo Turnings (not shown): Perfect for a country or informal setting, in natural bamboo color. **$45.00** ea.

Modern (not shown): Blends with any decor by way of its bright new colors. Choose Mustard, Pumpkin, Olive Green, Red, Pineapple, Yellow, Antique White, Black, or a Fruitwood finish. **$39.95** ea.

shipping charges collect

OLD TIME MILK BOTTLES SERVE, STORE, 'N SIT PRETTY



Decorative milk bottles with nostalgic charm and utility . . . return from yesteryear for the modern homemaker's use. Equipped with porcelain air-tight caps that seal tightly, so they can go from refrigerator to serve prettily upon a table, and back for endless days of storage. Keeps any liquid refreshingly ready to drink—juices, milk, coffee, tea, water, etc. Authentic reproductions of 1884 Thatcher Dairy milk bottles in amber, blue and clear glass. Attractive and colorful replacements for ordinary cans, containers. Holds 1 qt. each.

Set of 3 Asst. Colors, only $8.95 ppd.

Please add 50c West of Miss.

Imported from Portugal



HAND WOVEN WELCOME MATS

Extend a gracious welcome with these beautiful doormats, hand woven of long wearing esparto fiber. So attractive, they're wonderful as wall decorations . . . and so practical, they're reversible for double life! Delightful gifts for any occasion, they measure 30" x 18". **$6.95** ppd. HORSE DESIGN: Outline of horse in black—striking contrast to the natural background. DUCK DESIGN: Black, green, orange and yellow against a natural background. Not shown: Big red LOBSTER, black CAT or black DOG . . . natural backgrounds. **$6.95** each, ppd.

Send 25c for new catalogue

Dept. G-116

Jenifer House

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS. 01230



Inspirational Madonna Lamp

Fine quality DRESDEN-LIKE CHINA in a white bisque finish . . . our delicate beauty lends her gentle glow to night table, vanity or wherever you need just a touch of light. She wears a garland of pale pink roses and holds two roses, of the same hue. Add a few drops of your favorite perfume to the roses and when you light the lamp, the perfume will scent the air. Complete with bulb, plug, on-off switch, 6½" high, 4½" wide.

$5.95 each

2 for $11.50

Postpaid

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

HAAD & CO. Dept. HG-116, 135-23 37th Ave., Flushing, N. Y. 11354



THE LITTLE TEASER

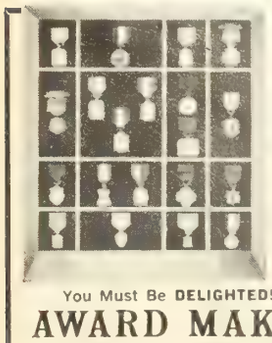
STATUETTE IN LEAD

from the World's most extensive and distinguished collections of fountains, statuary and garden ornaments in lead, bronze and stone, displayed at Florentine Craftsmen Showrooms. THE LITTLE TEASER, in lead, child sitting on rock with frog on his foot spraying water on him, piped, 24" high, base 8" x 10½" $175.00 F.O.B. N.Y.C. (Express collect) 25c for catalogue 66 in coin or postage.

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Model M1 (8" x 8") for 1-3 medals . . . . . $ 8.95 All

Model M3 (16" x 12") for 3-20 medals . . . . . **$12.50** shipped

Model M7 (20" x 17") for 10-50 medals . . . . . **$18.00** prepaid

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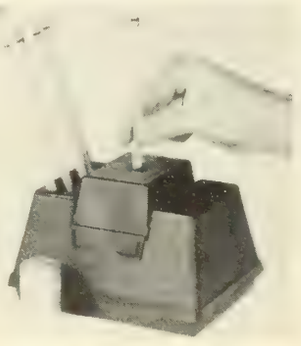
Who goes there?

Why a bright-eyed owl and an alert-looking soldier. Keeping track of the time. Accurately! Amusingly. Their eyes keep the same rhythm as pendulum. Deck the walls with these gaily colored mechanical clocks. Wood-framed. 5½" h. Brackets incl. $4.75 each plus 40c postage. Free catalogue. F. A. O. Schwarz, HG11, Fifth Ave. at 58th St., New York 10022.



No prowlers

Prowlers beware! They are forewarned with this Day-N-Night lawn marker. Would-be trespassers can't help see raised white letters that glow in the dark. Wording is on both sides too! Black, red, green or copper backgrounds. 18" by 2½". Resists weather, corrosion. $3.95 ppd. Spear Engineering, HG11, 208-1 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



Sharp sharpener

Here's an all important desk accessory that's sure to make contact with the boss: pencil sharpener that's a looker as well as a doer. Designed with note paper and pencil holders, this Kembric cordless automatically stops when a pencil is sharpened to a fine point. Takes 4 "D" batteries not incl. $6.95 ppd. John Jarrell, HG11, 84 Broad St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



Purse pride

Delicate cameos adorn the tops of bejewelled grooming aids. Floral clusters centered by simulated pearls top the nylon comb. Cameos on tweezers and nail file are framed by similar clusters of flowers. Setting is gold finished. Comb, $1.50; tweezers and nail file, $1 ea. Ppd. Free catalogue. White's Quaint Shop, HG11, White Bldg., Westfield, Mass. 01085.



Calendar plate

For 1967—Royal Staffordshire's calendar plate in pink, brown or green on off-white earthenware. Months and zodiac signs circle the drawing of an old homestead scene. Its prayer—"God bless our house throughout 1967." $2 each; three, $4.95. Ppd. Here's How Co., Inc., HG51, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



Seasonal silhouette

Turn a window into an inspirational silhouette at night, an enchanting snow scene by day. Heavy gauge white vinyl figures adhere without adhesive. Press on; lift to remove. The Holy Family, 12" by 17" to trim and space as you wish. $1.98. Add 25c post. Silhouette Studio, Box 2948, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 10017.

EXCITING GIFT IDEAS FROM HOBI INC



MINIATURE BLACK STALLION

Covered With Genuine Pony Skin!

. . . from the mountains of Kashmir!

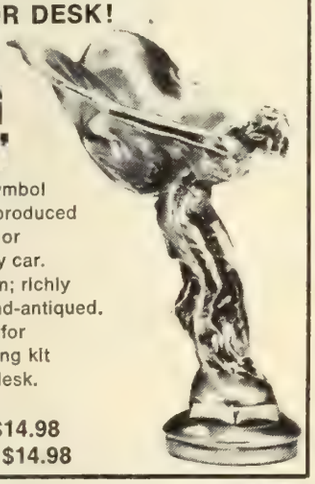
entic miniature pony-skin replica of the d wild stallion of India. Exquisitely hand- e, finely detailed. Ornamental genuine red ier saddle and reins. About 14" long from l to tail. May be used either standing on all legs (7½" high), or rearing on its hind legs ½" high). Either way, it's a spirited beauty — yours to corral for home or office for only

(#B1401) **$9.98**

R CAR OR DESK!

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FLYING LADY"



tinguished symbol hentically reproduced paperweight, or ament for any car. st in aluminum; richly erplated; hand-antiqued. high. Specify for (with mounting kit radiator) or desk. ch a beauty.

B1477—Car) **$14.98**

B1479—Desk) **$14.98**



AUREL HARDY "WO ARS"

Funniest Flick Ever Made!

e collector's item. Hilarious vintage silent, in quality 8-mm home movie! Stan and Ollie, se two sons of fun, those lovable masters of th, in unbelievably zany antics. Contains fa- us auto-ripping scene called "funniest slap- k sequence ever." You'll laugh until you cry hese giants of joviality! 425 happy, wholesome t. 3 joyous reels only . . . (#B882) **$15.98**



NEW FROSTER CHILLS GLASSES INSTANTLY

d perfection! Serve professionally frosted Egg- gs, Martinis, Whiskey Sours, Champagne, other orites. Ideal for soft drinks, desserts, shrimp cktails! Just place overturned glass on froster; ess down lightly; *instantly* glass is coated with re, long-lasting water crystals — tasteless, odor- s, non-toxic. Handsome simulated leather with movable top. Give the chill to 100 glasses.

(#B1217) **$3.95**

(#B1218) extra refill cartridges **$1.50** each



PLAY FOOTSIE

The sensational new party game . . . test your "pretzel-ability"

Perfectly nutty stocking-foot action game makes 'em fall for you — turns gang into human pretzels. More fun than dancing; any party becomes a blast. Play it indoors or out. Giant hardboard spinner card tells players which hand or foot to place in which colored circle. It becomes harder and harder to keep balance — first one to topple buys the cokes! Durable vinyl game mat is colorfast, washable, foldable. Have a zany good time.

(#B1360) **$4.98**



It folds into the World's Smallest Umbrella!

'THUMBRELLA'

Spunky little 10" wonder; 10 ribbed 32" shield; folds to fit pocket, flight bag, glove compartment, purse. Unique rib locks prevent sudden collapses, windfalls. 100% DuPont nylon. Heavy telescoping chrome shaft; saddlestitched leatherette swivel handle; matching scabbard case. Men's — black. Ladies — black, beige or red.

(#B1144) **$7.95**

NEW!

at a low, low price.

FOR ALL CARS



STALLION HORN

Whinnies like a wild stallion

Wild-horse whinny lets them know you're coming! Novel new horn that works off 12-volt battery. attaches easily under hood to all cars, all models, makes any car sound like real live rip-snorting STALLION. Precision-made by quality horn manufacturer. Complete with horn button control, wire mounting hardware. 5" x 5½" x 6", handsome black enamel finish. When you blow your horn, be distinctive. (#B1446) **$9.95** ea.



CARRY-ON-FLIGHT BAG

Made of imported natural tan leather
Holds 7-day wardrobe. Only $19.95!

AIRLINE pilots, sportsmen, foreign correspondents, prefer the Continental. You will, too. Trimly compact, it holds enough clothing for a week: suit, pajamas, socks, shirts, handkerchiefs, ties, underclothes, toilet gear. Two outside strapped pockets stash en route necessities: passport, time tables, film, tobacco. It has a sturdy wrap-around strap for protective security plus English zipper lock and buckle appointments.

Every inch of the Continental is real leather. Smooth, fully-lined sheepskin so supple and mellow it conforms instantly to the contents. It will keep its rugged masculine looks after many a grueling trip. It will give you years of durable, faithful service . . . as only genuine leather can.

Fully packed, it's also fully balanced for nonchalant hefting. Long, looped handles offer easy pick-up and no-strain grip. Amazingly lightweight, yet a roomy 21"x8"x12½" high, approximately. Just slip it under your airline seat!

Be our guest — try the Continental Flight Bag on your very next getaway *at $15* less than thousands paid! Enjoy the flair and convenience of this singular bag or return it under Hobi's no risk guarantee for a $19.95 refund. (#C308)

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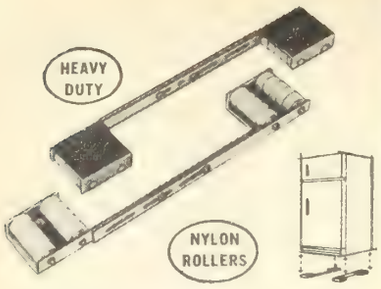
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PUT WHEELS ON HOME APPLIANCES! In seconds, refrigerators, freezers, ranges swing-out with **no effort** — let you clean, decorate behind them! Unit adjusts to fit exact size — installs under any appliance without tools! Each metal-framed dolly has 20 no-mar, high-strength wheels; is 3" wide, 1½" high. Adjusts 18-27". Holds 650-lbs.
66068 Roll-Out-Unit (2). 1 Set, **$6.98**



PROFILE CHARMS show off youngest sprouts on family tree! Name, birthdate inscribed on ¾" boy or girl silhouettes. Attach to Link Bracelet. Non-tarnish sterling, 12K gold-filled. **Print child's first name, birthdate.**
12K Gold-Filled **41152** Boy. **41178** Girl. **41194** Bracelet. Each, **$1.00**
Sterling Silver. **41160** Boy. **41186** Girl. **41202** Bracelet. Each, **$1.00**



GRANDMA WILL BE SO PROUD with this very special wrap-around apron that has an "I Love" or "We Love" postcript on its roomy pocket! Daily reminder of those precious grandchildren! Striped polished cotton.
75879 Blue: "I Love Grandma". **$1.98**
75929 Pink: "I Love Grandma". **$1.98**
76059 Blue: "We Love Grandma". **$1.98**
76109 Pink: "We Love Grandma". **$1.98**



BRIGHT ENAMELED METAL POURERS to heat, then serve drawn butter, c fee, soup, gravy, an egg! Long handl prevent burns; pierced for hanging.
8-Oz. Pourer: 25569 Red. **25619** Bl **25759** Green. Each, **$1.**
6-Oz. Pourer: 25809 Red. **25999** Bl **26039** Green. Each, **$1.**
4-Oz. Pourer: 26179 Red. **26229** Bl **26369** Green. Each, **$1.**



BLUE MEISSEN MUGS—of heaviest glazed earthenware, to keep the contents piping hot! Each holds a full 10 ounces of coffee, tea, chocolate, your favorite soups or broth. Authentic traditional pattern, heirloom inspired.
18275 Coffee Mugs (4). 1 Set, **$1.98**

NEW IDEAS FOR BETTER



LIVING!

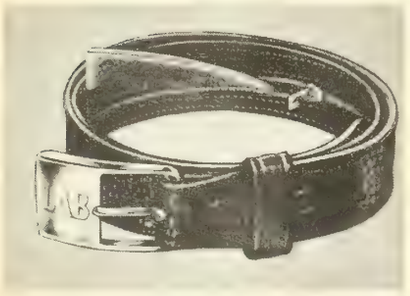
BRECK'S
OF BOSTON • SINCE 1818

M56 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210



WHIMSICAL IRONING BOARD COVER so fresh, so colorful—just what y need to perk up dull ironing! Of stur cotton, 54" long, neatly hooded w handy drawstrings—fits snugly! Chor done: a delightful laundry decoratic
69757 Floral Symphony Cover. **$1.**

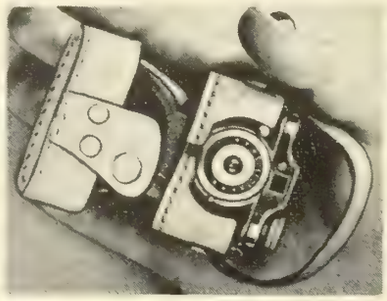
NEW, delightful GIFTS FOR EVERYONE on your list!



KEEP IT UNDER YOUR BELT—a secret no-bulge, inner zip pocket for bills! Top-grain cowhide, 1¼" wide; monogrammed silver or golden buckle. Sizes 28-44. **Print initials; specify size.**
41483 Brown, Gold. **41491** Black, Silver Monogrammed Money Belt. Ea., **$2.98**



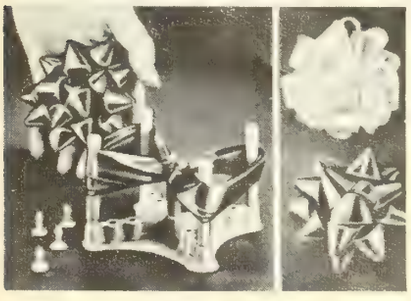
HANDSOME CROCKS of oven-proof stoneware you'll use to turn out goodies like Grandma used to make. A must for old fashioned custard . . . charmers for serving baked beans, making popovers, holding desserts. 5-oz.
84426 Custard Cups (6). 1 Set, **$3.98**



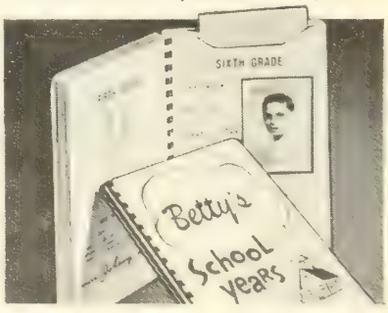
MINIATURE CAMERA, CASE the size of your palm takes detailed pictures! Single fixed focus lens; real leather case. Uses hi-speed b. & w. film. 10 frames per roll—1½¢.a shot!
16949 Miniature Camera, Case. **$1.**
17079 Film. 1 Set of 6 Rolls, **98¢**



PERSONALIZED TRAY & MAGNETIC CU makes eating "good clean fun" for th tip-sy set! **Drinks can't spill**—that oz. orange-like cup clings magnetical **Plates can't slip off**—tray edges a raised! 9x14". **Print first name.**
29090 Kitten. **29280** Whale. Ea., **$1.7**



MAKE YOUR OWN REAL PRO BOWS! It's as easy as 1-2-3, with this marvelous 3-size bowmaker! Save money, time—have fun, the loveliest-looking gifts! Instr. tell you how to make star bows, florals, pompons, rosettes, others—in 3 sizes (4½", 3¼", 2¼")! Special pins secure bows.
84079 Bow Maker & 24 Pins. **$1.00**
84269 Extra Bow Pins (100). 1 Set, **98¢**



THEY'LL BE GLAD YOU KEPT ONE! Clever file-&-book houses all the precious memories of things they did—from 1st grade to graduation! Photos, activities, teachers, honors keep experiences alive! Each vital-statistics page an envelope! Spiral ring hard cover. 9¼"x 6½". **Print child's first name.**
60285 School-Years Book. **$1.00**
12310 Personalized Book. **$1.29**

SHIMMERING CHANDELIERS ...TO BRIGHTEN ANY ROOM!

All the brilliance of rare originals—at remarkable, look-twice prices! Gleaming with fiery splendor, 5" "crystal" prisms of multi-faceted Lustrex are more practical than the costly originals—never yellow, never break! Chandeliers screw into any ceiling outlet—add an accent of sparkling beauty to hall, foyer, dining room, powder room! 2-tiered, 6½"x9" high; 3-tiered, 8x11".
10298 2-Tier. **1.98**
10348 3-Tier. **2.98**





IMPORTED GIFT BAGS for hard-to-wra shapes—just pull the string and yo package is instantly—and beautiful —wrapped! No more struggling wi awkward shapes: just pop them in a your problem is solved! Delightful, E ropean designs, all different! 10 lin paper bags in 4 sizes; 6-10¼" lon Gift Bags (10). **80853** Christmas. **625** All-Occasion. 1 Set, **$1.00**; 3/**$2.**

BRECK'S 148-YEAR REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY STANDS



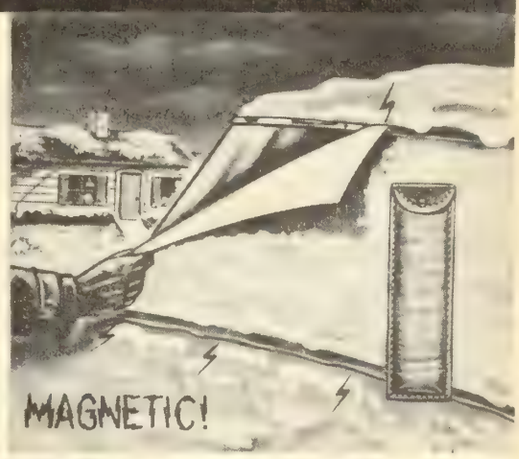
TAN SERVICE PLATES—turn a al meal into a special occasion— a suddenly-it's-spring feeling to neons, buffets! 10" across, take dard paper dinner plates, giving a firm, secure base. End post- dish-washing! Come in natural ssorted colors as shown.
5 4 Natural. 1 Set, **$1.50**; 2/**$2.89**
5 4 Ass't. 1 Set, **$2.00**; 2/**$3.89**



GRANDFATHER'S KNIFE—STERLING silver case! A sure-to-be-cherished gift for any grandfather or proud poppa! Takes 12 names, birthdates on 2¾" long, sterling silver, tarnish-proof rhodium-plated case. Has 2 keen-edge, rust-proof stainless steel blades. **Print first names, birthdates.**
43232 Knife only (not engraved). **$4.95**
43240 Engraving, per child. Ea., **35¢**

SNOW AND ICE JUST *FLIP OFF!*

DELUXE WINDSHIELD COVER IN HANDY WATERPROOF CASE
A winter-driving **MUST!** Magnetic cover keeps your view crystal-clear, both front and rear—during winter's worst storms! Just flip the opaque, durable vinyl covers across windshield, rear window—powerful magnets grip hood and roof. No more scraping, scratching windows—return to find both free of ice, snow. Buy two—for windshield, rear window—and **SAVE!**
59964 Deluxe 60x34" Cover, in Waterproof Leatherette Case. **$3.98**; SAVE! 2/**$7.50**
60004 Standard 48x30" Cover. **$1.98**; 2/**$3.89**



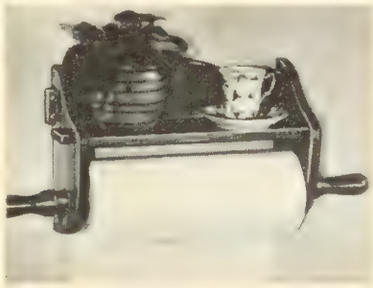
HABLE WATERCOLORS!



RS OF COLORING FUN for budding sts of any age! Felt-tip markers in inbow-range of **washable** colors— t for posters, maps, doodling- terpieces. Ink won't penetrate er. Odorless, non-toxic.
29 Markers (12). 1 Set, **$1.98**



PICK & EAT YOUR OWN MUSHROOMS at home! So easy to grow, you'll harvest your first crop in 30 days—then feast like a king for weeks! 16x12" kit includes pre-planted spawn, soil to cover, simple instructions.
38208 Mushroom Kit. **$3.98**

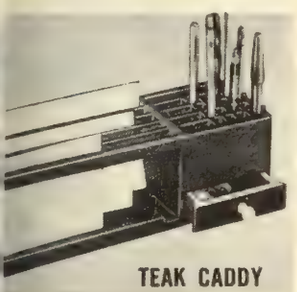


EARLY AMERICAN TOWEL ROD with what-not shelf. Faithful copy of Colonial favorite—from Salem maple finish to hand-carved wooden pegs used instead of nails. Useful, decorative for Colonial kitchen or bath. 12x8½x4¾".
60111 Wooden Towel Rod, Shelf. **$3.49**

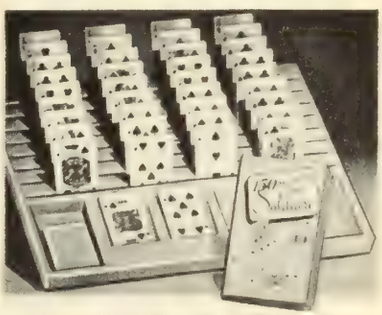


DELIGHTFUL PURSE CALENDARS! Tiny 2x2½" booklets slip into wallet, pocket, purse. Full-color covers, page (and poem) for each month. Lots of fact-space—holiday dates, place for memos, phone numbers.
81752 Calendars (12). 1 Set, **$1.00**

GUARANTEED to please or your MONEY REFUNDED!



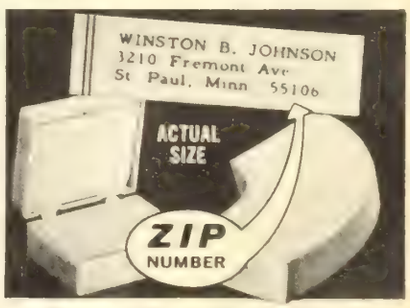
P YOUR DESK CLEAR OF CLUTTER his rack organizes everything! Hori- tal slots hold letters, stationery; s, pencils stand in grid. Drawer es stamps, clips, etc. Of richly ined teak; 3½x3½x15" long.
22 Teak Desk Caddy. **$3.98**



PLAY SOLITAIRE 150 WAYS! Featherweight Dylite® board, 14x18", holds cards upright in slots 9 deep, 7 across. Instruction book shows 150 different, fascinating ways to play! Perfect for shut-ins, travelers, etc.
19851 Board, Book & Cards. **$2.98**



IT'S ALL THINGS TO AN APPLE—peeler, slicer, corer! Just attach to table—spear apple on prongs—turn handle! Clever gadget does the rest—**in 5 seconds!** 6x9¼" long; sturdy metal. Time-saver—fascinating to watch!
75424 Parer-Corer-Slicer. **$4.98**



1000 NAME-ADDRESS LABELS—ONLY $1. Wonderful low-cost way to include ZIP-CODE in your address. 1⅝x⅞" labels, 2 handy pads, in box. Scores of uses! **Print 3-line name, address.**
42911 White (1000). 1 Set, **$1**; 6/**$5.00**
47951 Gold Labels (500). 1 Set, **$2.00**



IDGE FOR 2? YES, IT'S TRUE! This mulating game—master-minded by arles H. Goren, the world-famous idge expert is sure to keep you utter- absorbed many afternoons and eve- gs! As challenging, as much fun as nanded bridge! Kit includes deck of rds, score pad, 2 playing trays and sy instructions by Mr. Goren.
923 Goren's Bridge-for-2 Set. **$3.69**



COLORFUL TEAKETTLES, TEAPOTS brightly enameled in Capri Blue or Avocado Green—go from stove to table, add old-world charm to your kitchen. Cover of kettle cleverly gold-chained to handle—in true tradition.
4-Cup Pot: **19414** Bl. **19554** Gr. **$2.98**
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Handcrafted Hardwood "Americana"

DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE



Magnificent miniature reproductions of museum originals. For doll house, collectors, knick-knack, etc.

ROCKER with Storage Seat

Hard smooth wood, hand rubbed stain finish. Seat actually raises 3¼".

3775G—$2.00

Roll Top DESK & CHAIR

Has roll top and slide out inner section. Natural pine finish. 4" x 4" x 2¾" deep. 3" chair.

9212G—$3.95 set

PIANO & BENCH



Baby grand style, 3½" wide x 2" high. Antique white with gold trim. A beauty!

4450G—$2.50 set

PORCELAIN DOLL HOUSE BATHROOM SET

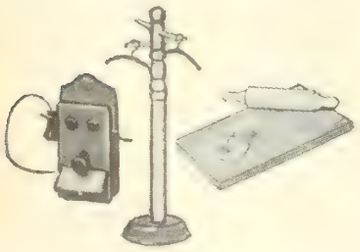


Perfect doll house set. Finest glazed porcelain.

WASH BASIN, 2½"
TOILET BOWL, 1½"
TOILET PAPER HOLDER, 1"
TUB, 5¼"

4 pc. set 3619G—$3.25

3 more handcrafted wood "Americana" Miniatures



WALL PHONE. Hand rubbed natural stain finish. Authentic replica.

CLOTHING STAND & HANGERS. Fine replica, pine finish. 5", with wood hangers.

ROLLING PIN & PASTRY BOARD. Polished wood, natural finish. Includes 2½" x 3" board, roller, plate, spoon, paddle.

3780G Set of 3—$3.50



HANDMADE PEWTER COFFEE SET

On 2½" dia. tray. Graceful pot, sugar bowl, creamer. Magnificent!

6513G—$3.00 set



12 Color Jumbo Crayon Container & Sharpener

10½" sturdy holder of (12) 5½" indiv. automatic crayon pencils. Has extra leads, tip is sharpener. A child's must.

8000G—$2.25



Deluxe Automatic 8 Color Ball Pen

For all ages. Lustrous plastic base, gold metal top. 6". Excellent writer.

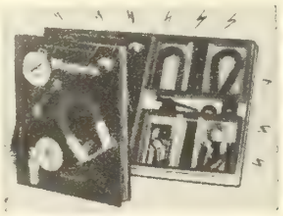
9144G—$1.75

Funny Man Pencil Sharpener



Sturdy metal. 4" and most efficient.

5305G—$1.50

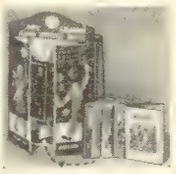


DELUXE MAGNET & BOOK SET

32 pg. hardcover "Book of Magnetic Experiments" plus lavish magnet set & accessories. Box is 8" x 12". Perfect boy's gift.

3520G—$5.00 set

LEARN & KNOW LIBRARY



12 books, 2" x 3" in gift box 5" x 6". Simple, educ. titles, How to Tell Time, Knowing Flowers, Birds & Bees, Drawing, etc. Charming set.

8902G—$1.35 set



A Storybook with "Live" Characters! "MOUSENIK" BOOK & GIFT SET

32 pg. hardcover book in 4 colors. Delightful story of a walk in the country and characters "Mousenik" meets. Includes a 9½" handcrafted wood magnetic-coupling train set, 2½" furry mouse, 2½" bushy-tailed squirrel, 3" white fur bunny. All gift boxed.

4339G—$5.00 set

Fuzzy Felt Winnie-the-Pooh



Perfect indoor [illegible] tion set requiring no scissors, [illegible] tc. Felt cutouts adhere [illegible] All the favorites: [illegible] Rabbit, etc. Extra 7" x 11".

9619G—$2.25

DOLL HOUSE MINIATURE TEA SET



[illegible] white porcelain. Unusual scallop-[illegible] x 4", pot, sugar bowl, creamer, cups, saucers. Charming!

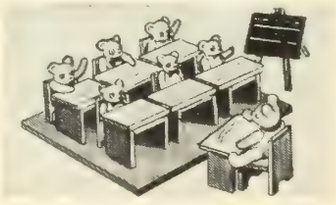
5629EG—$1.75 set

Christma



We are specially pleased to present this superb selection of Q.T. Crea[illegible] expressly chosen for the discerning readers of SHOPPING AROUND. On these two facing pages, you will find a most unusual array of u[illegible] Toy and Novelty Gift Imports representing the finest in Old World h[illegible] craftsmanship and charm, as well as novel New World ideas that [illegible] comparison.

(MANY ARE PERFECT STOCKING STUFFERS.)



Nursery Bear School. Set of 6 [illegible] jointed, 3" teddy bear "pupils". Wi[illegible] schoolroom platform. 6 desks, 6 cha[illegible] slates, plus teacher, chair, blackboard[illegible] kindergarten & pre-schoolers. 7½" x 9" [illegible]

3336G—$5.00 set



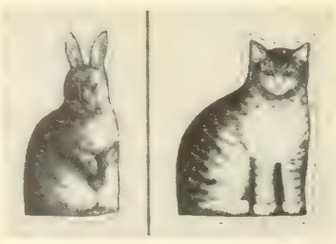
Doll & Book Set. Macmillan's 6[illegible] best seller, "Little Wooden Doll" to[illegible] with our handcrafted old-fashioned wi[illegible] doll. She's 8" tall. Lace-trimmed calico [illegible] wool yarn braids, jointed wooden [illegible] Charming set for young ladies.

4337G—$5.00 set



Train & Book Set. Platt & Munk's [illegible] sic best selling hard cover book, "The [illegible] Engine That Could". Delightfully illustr[illegible] in full color. Featured is a handcrafted [illegible] wood magnetic-coupling train pulled [illegible] 2½" metal wind-up engine featuring thei[illegible] est, most powerful, precision clockwor[illegible] tor, gift boxed.

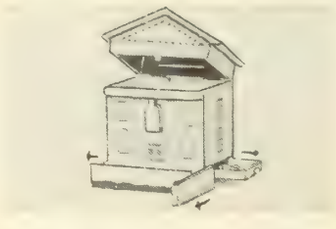
3228G—$3.75 set



Antique Reproductions o[illegible] charming patterns . . . Ta[illegible] Cat or Bunny. Perfect do-'em-yo[illegible] project for children and adults. Sturdy [illegible] ton, nostalgically delightful. 14" tall. Yo[illegible] cut, stuff and sew and your animal is compl[illegible]

3628G BUNNY PATTERN
3634G TABBY CAT PATTERN

$2.25 ea., any 2 for $4.00



Colonial Mansion Bank. [illegible] pletely handcrafted of inlaid hardwood. Se[illegible] cret sliding panels plus key which [illegible] hinged roof. Slot in rear for "deposits". [illegible] fect hiding place for "treasures". 5¾" [illegible]

3934G—$2.25



Heavy Metal Scientific MAGNET SET. Fine quality, and pow[illegible] ful. 4 asst'd magnets & bars. With eas[illegible] follow folder of experiments. Box is 4" x [illegible]

4671G—$2.25

hopping with Q.T.
NOVELTY CO.

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rders from **$3.00 to $5.00,** add 10% for Postage and Handling costs.
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rders of **$15.00 and up, we will pay Postage.**

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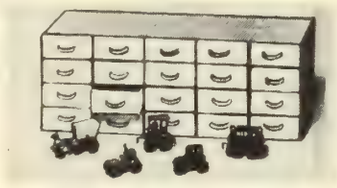
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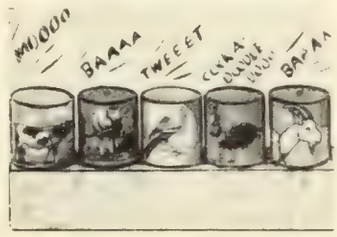
anical Motion "Sleepy
'. We have taken this ever popular
bless, cuddly handful of doll and con-
sturdy, long running clockwork mo-
r innards. She tosses and turns exactly
ttle restless infant does. Spectacular
".
4388G—$2.00



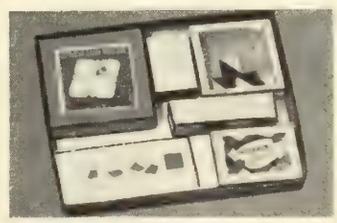
se Chest of Toys. Miniature
th 20 pull out drawers. Each contains
enamelled metal train, truck, or
4" high, 7" long, 2" deep. Should
jr. for days and days.
3737G—$2.50 set



Fashioned Animal Voices.
nt, each 1½" x 1¾". Turn upside down
realistic sounds. Colorfully decorated
s identify various animals. Perfect for
ers.
3410G . . . $1.00 set of 4



ce Puzzle Set. 6 of our finest
fted original puzzles. All different, all
eed to give hours of pleasurable fun
le fiends of all ages. Perfect for indoor
ck-in-beds, etc.
4736G . . . $2.25



dorable Old Fashioned Bis-
Baby Doll. Exquisitely hand dressed
ace trimmed gown. Fine copy of the
l museum antique. Fully jointed, 5½".
re you not to love her!
3511G . . . $2.00



Fashioned Flying Bird. This
yer is catapulted into the air, wings
automatically while in flight and bird
ully glides to earth. Colorful and fun.
4313G—$1.35



dcrafted Hardwood Nested
se. Kiddies love taking this apart and
itting-one-inside-the-other. Colorful in-
ardwood. 5 houses, largest 3¼" tall,
leep. Smooth, safe, non-toxic.
3409G—$1.35



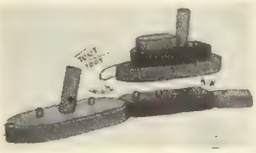
MAGNETIC SWIVEL CRANE

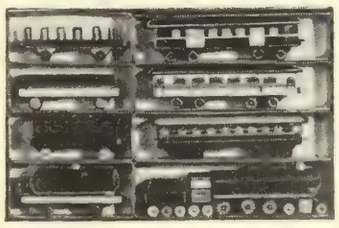
A magnificently handcrafted educational play-toy to occupy youngsters for hours. Hard smooth wood with concealed magnets. 5¼" x 7".
3243G—$1.85



MAGNETIC CONSTRUCTION BOAT with Toot-Toot Whistle

One of our best new creative play ideas. 8" boat comes apart into 4 pcs. and smoke stack is actually a wooden whistle. For land, tub or sea, in or out of water. 3 boats couple together magnetically, no hooks. Smooth, safe, handcrafted hardwood.
3271G—$2.25 set





DELUXE OLD FASHIONED WOOD TRAIN SET

Top quality. Beautifully detailed, 8 pieces. Engine is 5". Hand painted. Hook and eye coupling system. Waxed color finished wood, moving wheels. In partitioned box. The smoothest, most beautifully finished wood available anywhere.
9475G—$2.50 set

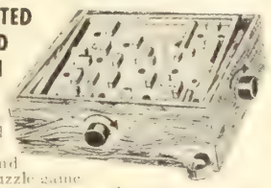
HAND DYNAMO FLASHLIGHT

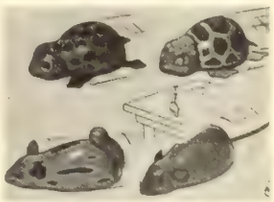
New compact light that *needs no batteries or recharging ever!* Has self-contained dynamo. Merely press lever for bright steady light whenever, wherever you need it. 4" and a must.
4389G—$7.50



HANDCRAFTED HARDWOOD LABYRINTH GAME

Probably the cleverest and most challenging and maddening puzzle game ever devised. Calls for perfect eye and hand coordination. Object: guide the steel ball from one end at the maze to the other, avoiding the traps and pitfalls. 8" x 10" x 3" high. Special low price.
3766G . . . $4.50





Mechanical "On-Table" Bugs

Natural as life. Item available anywhere. Wind these 2½" metal marvels up, they head directly to the edge of the table and that last hair-raising swerve, the fast second lap or run, at the edge! Keys are attached. Mouse, Squirrel, Rabbit, Beetle, Frog and Turtle.
4352G—3 for $2.50 6 for $4.75



Old Fashioned Handcrafted Hardwood CLOWN NEST of 5

What youngster doesn't delight in taking these colorful hand enamelled clowns apart and then fitting one inside the other again? 8".
3390G—$2.50

Antique Hand Dressed Bisque "Boy Blue" Doll

Hand dressed costume, beautifully detailed. Excellent copy of the antique original. 10". Sits, stands, etc.
3613G . . . $2.50





HANDMADE TWO-FACED DOLL

Full of charm and whimsy. 15" from the top of her wool-braided hair to the bottom of her striped shoes. Soft body. One side shows a perky freckle face; turn her around, she's a dreamy sleeping beauty.
3833G—$3.00

Magic Personality Indicator Bubbler

An ingenious, intriguing mystifier. Hold in palm of hand. Liquid rises to top and gently bubbles or boils furiously . . . depending on your personality. Great fun for all. 4".
4851G . . . $1.25 ea.



LARGE "SOFTIE" DOLL

Perfect for the young mother. Big soft cuddly body, black wool braided hair. Bright red dress, knitted striped stockings, lace trimmed undies. 20".
3447G—$3.00



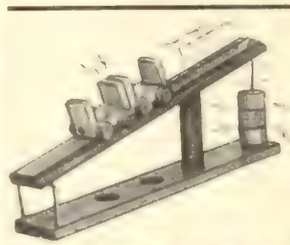
2 Educational Play-Toys & Devices

Finest quality, handcrafted hardwood construction.

Pulley with Magnetic Weights

Graphically and simply illustrates the pulley principle in physics. It is easier to raise a weight by pulling *downward* than up. Handsome, sturdy construction, interchangeable weights. 11" tall.
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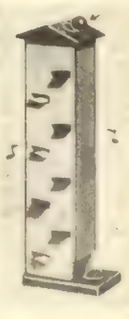
Inclined Plane with Magnetic Cars & Weights

Illustrates principle of inclined plane in physics. Heavy load can be moved with regularly little effort. A load or body is lighter if moved upon inclined plane than when lifted vertically. By attaching the two metal weights to ends at 1/2" of the cord will wheel that load up inclined Plane can be inclined to 3 positions.

3454G—$2.95
Any 2 of 3425G or 3454G—$5.50

Handcrafted Hardwood XYLOPHONE HOUSE

Different melodies are created by merely changing position of musical plates. Variations are obtained by dropping second marble in hole at roof top. Fun all ages, and a budding composer's music! 11" tall.
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Our Paper Welder makes staples and paper clips passe'. This helpful desk accessory crimps papers together neatly and crisply with a woven seam—all at the push of a lever. Since it crimps rather than clips, it never runs out or needs a refill. Later, papers can be taken apart without tearing. Fun to use, our Paper Welder is a handsome, functional design in bright chrome, 4½" long. $13.95. An essential for the executive; a unique, useful gift, too, for students, club-women, or home manager. Mail orders, please add 50¢ for postage and packing.

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Dazzling beauty to wear when you're really going places. This real-gem ring's well within reach. Choices: three tiers of genuine cultured pearls: the *Checkerboard* comprised of black (hematite) and white pearls; pearls with turquoise or sapphire. Solid mounting's in yellow or white gold. Send size. $29.95 ea., ppd. Terry Roberts, HG 11, 340 E. 57th St., N. Y. 10022.



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Wonderfully wrought of tropical hardwood, elegant plaque takes to a wall or door with luxurious grace. Finished in an antiqued walnut, waxed to bring up its deep, rich sheen, hand-rubbed down to the last crevice. $12.95 each; $25 for 2. Ppd. 13 square inches of instant decorating dash from Galerie Garrand, Inc., HG11, 246 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y. 10021.



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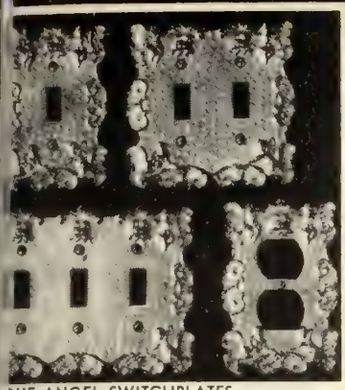
Swinging aviary

Welcome news for caged friends with feathers is a bird perambulator. City dwellers can air precious birds. Cage holds 12 birds, is easy to detach from wheeled chassis. Two swinging bars, 2 cups for food and water, clear plastic on front and sides to prevent scattering seeds. $100. Exp. coll. from N. Y. Dorté Macsene, HG116, 14 Belle Pl., Matawan, N. J. 07747.



Fantasy fairy

Sweetest wellwisher espied in many a long day is an enchantress in bisque with decorations in gold and silver. She's a petite 8" high. Her hennin has a sweep of drapery as all good fairy godmothers wear. Her wand is star-topped. Young ladies adore her. $2.75 ppd. She's at Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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avenly accents in your home. 4 graceful cher-
ld English roses and lattice design make this
truly charming. English reproduction plates
t in metal, and plated in 18K. GOLD. With
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E SWITCH (3½" x 5") ..$1.50; 3 for $3.98
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OUTLET (3½" x 5") ..$1.50 each
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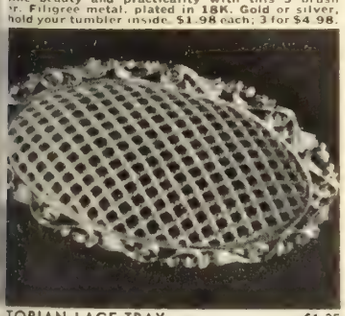
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ed to beautify your sliding doors. 5" x 1¾"
s fit all door grooves and add a decorative
Solid metal, plated in warm antique gold and
red for permanence. Easy to manipulate mount-
ews included. $1.98 for set of 2.



OSTER HOOKS $1.98
ing chanticleer hooks are solid metal, hand-
y plated in golden brass or glowing copper.
rooster is 3" tall, and will hold a towel in the
skillet in the kitchen, mirror, picture or what
latching metal mounting screws included.



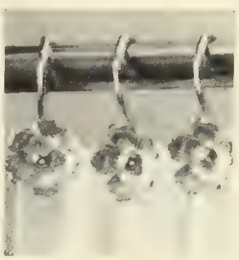
THBRUSH AND GLASS HOLDER $1.98
ine beauty and practicality with this 5 brush
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hold your tumbler inside. $1.98 each; 3 for $4.98.



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seful metal tray with an heirloom look. Ornate
ce work center holds soap and allows it to drain
between use. Soap is always firm and lasts long.
5" tray is so decorative . . . why not use it for
y too. 18K. Gold plated to keep its new look.



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This personalized Florentine Gold plated shoehorn brush does double duty. Thick luxurious nylon bristles will keep him well groomed. He'll use the handle as a handy shoe horn. Neat hook for hanging 6½" long. His initials will be custom engraved to order



12 GOLD PLATED FLOWER SHOWER CURTAIN HOOKS $2.98
Petal flower hooks are hand cast in sturdy metal to add a fresh new look to your shower. Will hold your shower curtain with great flair. Lacquer finish that will not tarnish. If you prefer, the set of 12 is available in silver plate, too. Either the 18K. Gold plate or Silver plated hooks cost $2.98 for a set of 12.



SALT CELLARS AND SPOONS $1.50 per pair
Exquisitely shaped salt cellars that are copies of a rare European antique. The 3" fish shaped holder has a delicate companion spoon. Ideal hostess gifts In 18K Gold plate or Silver Plated metal.



GOLD PLATED BATH ACCESSORIES
adds a look of luxury and convenience. These distinctive wall fixtures are cast in solid metal, plated carefully in 18K. Gold Lacquered for extra beauty and permanence. Easy to manipulate mounting screws included.

Double Baroque Hook	$1.00 each	2 for $1.75
Double Towel Ring	$1.98 each	
Toothbrush Holder (Not shown)		$1.50
Soap Tray	(" ")	$1.50
18" Towel Bar	(" ")	$2.98



GOLD PLATED TASSEL PULLS $1.25 per pair
Add opulence to drawers, cabinets, and shades. Metal pulls have leaf design, qadroon border. Louis XIV beading and antique tassel pulls. 2¼ x 1¼. Meticulously plated in gold. Mounting screws included $1.25 for 2. Order 5 pairs for $4.98

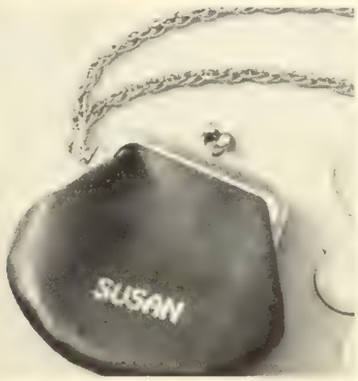


18K. Gold Plated Mesh and Jade Jewelry
Lovely Jade stone is polished then hand set in 18K. Gold Plated settings. The jade complements the golden tones of the luxurious mesh jewelry. Jade is so lucky and feminine. Mesh is fashionable. These three treasures make a lovely companion set.

Jade Pendant (20")	$2.98	Jade Bracelet	$1.98
Jade Circle Pin	$1.98	All 3 Pieces	$6.50



GEMSTONE SHADE PULLS $1.00 for 2.
10 fiery gems are handset in this elegant gold plated 2" teardrop. In glorious stained glass colors: RUBY, EMERALD, TOPAZ and Sapphire. Pulls will catch and play with sunny rays of light on your shade.



PERSONALIZED PURSE PENDANT.....$1.10 each
A buttersoft purse that can be worn as a necklace or belt or hang from school books. Marshmallow leather beautifully lined with a glowing gold frame and 24" gold plated necklace. With her name in gold. In fashionable colors she'll love it.



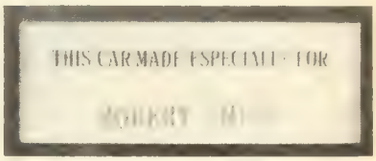
Gold Plated Vanity Mirror $2.98
Charming vanity mirror is rimmed in antique gold plate. The 8½" high shining glass mirror boasts a lovely velvet easel back. So practical and beautiful.



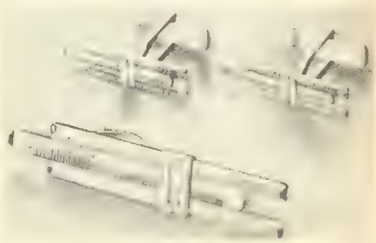
BIRTHSTONE PICTURE FRAME $1.98

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16 imported handcut birthstones sparkle in the center of the lovely flowers which frame your favorite photos. 18K. Gold plated easel frame is 4¼" tall. Custom made to order with the correct month you specify. Such an unusual and welcome gift.



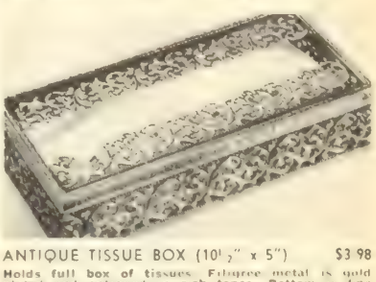
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Sterling Silver Tie Bar or Cuff Links $3.25 each



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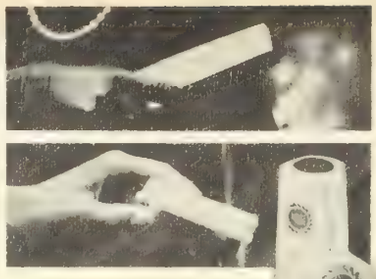


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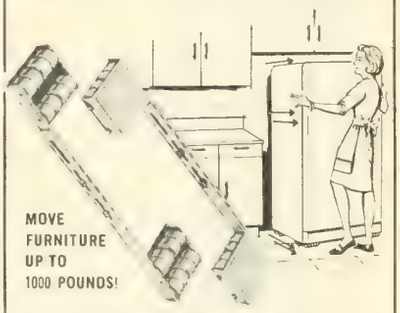
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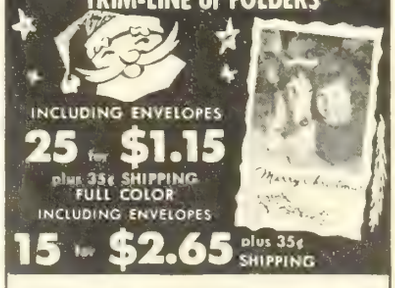
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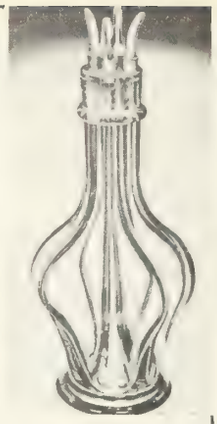
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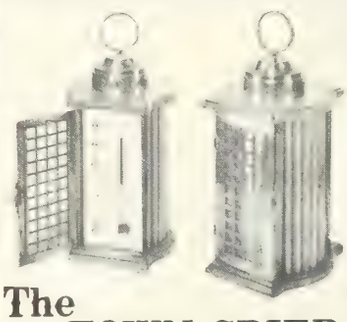
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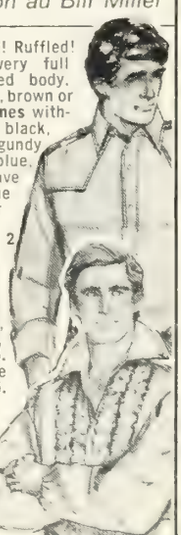


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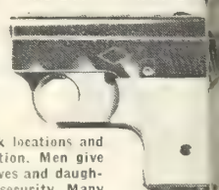
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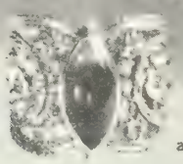
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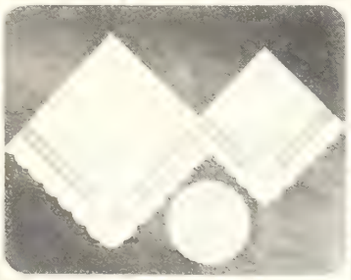
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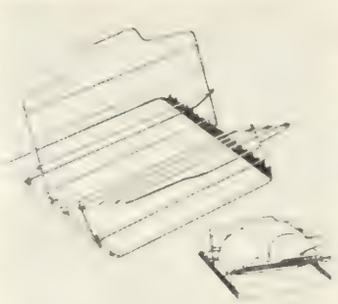
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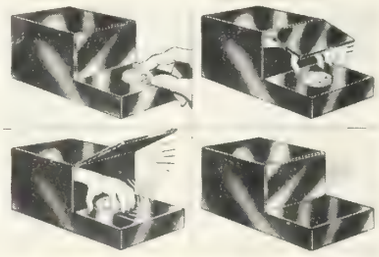
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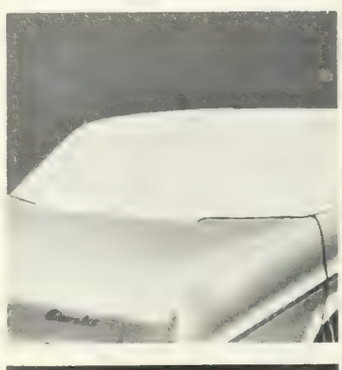
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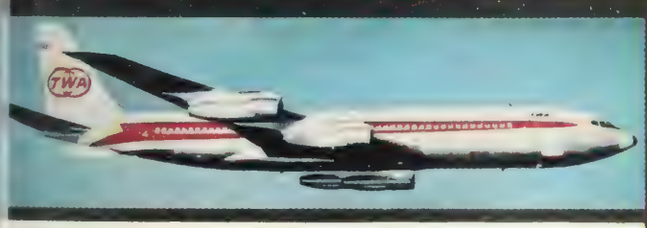
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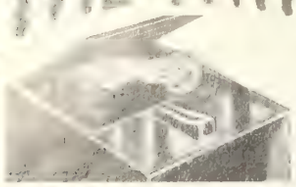
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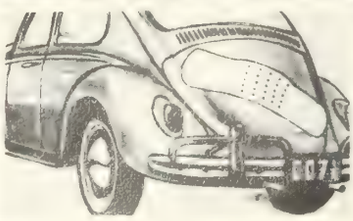
Unsuspecting friend places coin in grooved holder of innocent-looking black Coin Snatcher. Suddenly, gears commence grinding. Lid raises slowly. Ghoulish little hand reaches out from depths, snatches coin, draws it inside. Lid slams shut! Friend contributes to your welfare. Probably World's Most Immoral Savings Bank!
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gnize the quality of this outstand-
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11, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



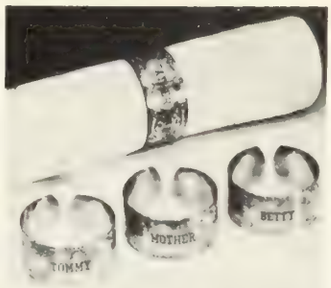
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Then down they whiz to the bot-
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In grandmother's house every
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kin ring. Each one rolled up his
napkin, slipped on the ring and
set it on the side-board to be picked
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rings are engraved with a delicate
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frame; foam-filled seat and back;
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MADISON HOUSE, INC., Dept. HG-11, 488 Madison Ave., N. Y. 22

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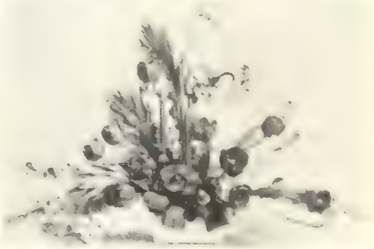


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size for $1.75, postpaid.

SPECIAL: 6 boxes (your selection) $10.00; 12 boxes for price of 11, $19.25, ppd. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

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Turn love of flowers to profits. Garden flowers cost pennies, bring $'s. Corsages, Bridal Bouquet, Wedding, Table decoration. Hobby, home business, start your own shop. FREE Color Brochure shows you how to learn professional Flower Arranging and Flower Shop Operation. Also FREE, 3-months subscription to "Flower Talk", the Magazine for home flower designers.

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DESK SET with 2 Parker or Sheaffer Pens



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SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE FEATURING PEN SETS AT FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU PRICES

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A Tell City Rocker adds character to a room, provides the touch of individuality that transforms *a* room into *your* room. In addition to the time-tested traditional finishes, plain or decorated, you can now select from authentically Early American hand glazed colored finishes. Many cushioned and upholstered rockers have gay prints to add greater color impact. You are sure to find exactly what you need from scores of patterns at your Tell City Dealer. All are backed by the Tell City written guarantee. Write for free Rocker Folder.

TELL CITY
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TELL CITY, IND.

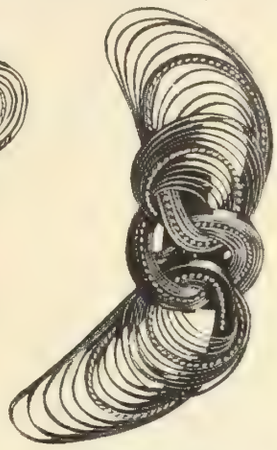
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(Country Club Products)
618 Manufacturers Exchange
Kansas City, Mo. 64105
Phone 816 221 3562



THE ARTIST begged us for this pin and earring set. She had never seen anything like it. The photographer wanted the pin below for his wife. "What is it made of?" That was the immediate question. "BAMBOO," is the answer; all in brilliant colors, and every single set is different! Completely handmade, of intricate swirls that make the bamboo look like some metal never before seen by man.



se pin and earring sets are ed at $6.95 ppd. Every shape is original, handmade in Taipei. may specify color, however, we will come close to the shade wish. We have reds, greens, den browns. The earrings are so t you scarcely know that you are ring them!

$5.95 ppd.
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MERRY CHRISTMAS for YOUR DOG or Any Dog You Know

Complete with black belt, gold buckle, hat and beard. Made from 100% cotton flannel by quality coat manufacturer.

MAKES A BRIGHT RED HIT

Wonderful fun and hilarity for all size dogs from little terrier to collies. Comes in sizes 8 to 20. Measure from collar to base of tail in inches.

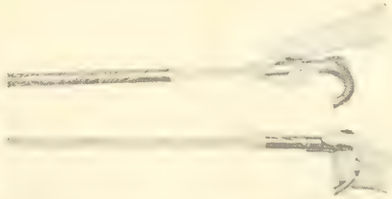
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$14.95 ppd.

. . . as British as gin and tonic . . . as oriental as the exotic designs which twine about the cane from handle to tip . . . intricately carved in camphor wood. On the handle peers the face of an inscrutable Confucius. No colonial gentlemen would have walked the streets of Singapore or Mandalay without his sword cane. The old craftsmen of Taipei are about all gone. Sword canes like these are collector's items already. In another while you may not be able to get them at all. A great buy at $14.95 postpaid while they last.



WATCH RUST DISAPPEAR



Use on pipes, fences, tools, tanks, cranes, trucks, all machinery. Eliminates sand blasting, scraping, etc. Easy and quick.

NAVAL JELLY

is an extremely active new cleaner that removes rust by chemical combination . . . sticks to verticals and overheads. Brush it on, hose it off. Also removes rust stains from concrete, tile, etc.

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- ☐ 10# @ 1.50/lb. . . . . $15 for KC
- ☐ 4# @ 2.00/lb. . . . . $8 Post Paid

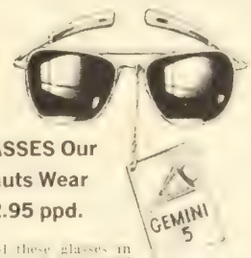
(Introductory Offer)





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"Sensational . . . Beneficial . . . wonderful active massage action . . . key to fun and beauty for whole family." That is what Jack LaLanne says about the *brand new* invention . . . with its 43 contoured Persian massage heads. Absolutely nothing like it before. Jack LaLanne offers his 24-page book with page after page of pictures showing how to use this Massage-O-Ball, plus diet and reducing charts. Ball plus Book, only $9.95 ppd.



These are the **SUNGLASSES Our Astronauts Wear**

☐ $12.95 ppd.

You won't find these glasses in stores. The lenses are guaranteed to be 100% distortion free. Neutral gray with accurate color identification. Specially furnace hardened, 12K, gold-filled frames with contoured end pieces encased in translucent Saflon. Gives your eyes the ultimate in high quality protection like our Spacemen have.

PRESCRIPTION LENSES

We have been able to standardize prices on Gemini Glasses in your prescription. Single Vision is $24.95. Bi Focal is $29.95 and Tri Focal $34.95. Be sure to send prescription.

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That Fits In Your Pocket



UNFOLDS to FULL 56 x 84 Weighs only 11 Ounces!

New complex material from our space flights (part metal, part plastic, part glass) yet acts like cloth, looks like cloth, feels like cloth. What a football blanket! Ideal gift for college students. As warm as a thick, heavy wool blanket! Absolutely waterproof. **$7.95** plus 50c p & h

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Automatic Electric Massager

beauty treatment tightens contours and smooths out l lines, gets circulation g in those neck and throat les. 1800 strokes per minute leasing, gentle massage. plug in and reward yourwith an economical beauty ment. Ideal for use on r parts of the body as well. is the Songrand Chin wideld at $14.95 ., and our low is only **$13.95** ppd.

EN & Women mber g Face g Everything!

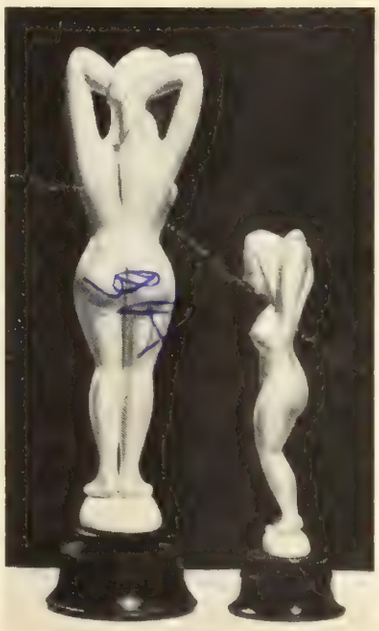


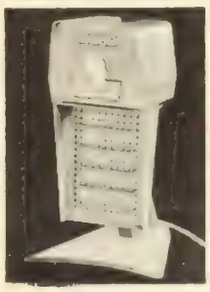
DOCTOR'S LADIES

Carved from Pure Ivory!

Chinese Women, modestly, have had a custom of sending their maid to the doctor with one of these ivory models, to demonstrate on the figure just where the mistress hurts. Accurate and beautiful. In three sizes, about 5", about 6", and about 7" in height. No. 5—$14.95 —No. 6—$19.95—No. 7—$24.95

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180 MILLION

Lightnings per Second

generate perfectly measured litres of rare triatom oxygen (the most powerful oxidizing agent known to science). HOSPITAL-AID ODOR CANNON seeks out and destroys utterly all organic odors, with absolute safety. This dramatic German invention rids a house of smoke odor quickly even after serious fire, takes smoke odor out of clothes, kills odor in zoo houses and kennels, in kitchens and coolers (prevents mold too). Also a SILENT SALESMAN IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM producing a feeling of well-being. Model shown, $64.50 ppd. Smaller model $29.50. Both light weight and portable. Complete literature on request.



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Send negative or print any size—color or black. Within 3 weeks you get lighter with 2 sided picture encased in see-thru chamber. Original returned. Pocket size $8.95; Chrome Compact $9.95; Table Model $10.95 ppd.
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  - ☐ #5 ☐ #6 ☐ #7
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RYA RUGS
FROM SCANDINAVIA

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR A CREATIVE FRIEND!

This year why not choose something very special to give your friends who enjoy handicrafts?

900 years ago the Vikings made RYA wall-hangings and rugs to warm their draughty homes. The ancient art of making RYAs has been kept alive in Denmark to this day, and its popularity is world-wide.

Perhaps you have seen a RYA in an exclusive decorator's shop; if so, we're sure you have been impressed by the lush texture and deep, vibrant colors. COPENHAGEN IMPORTS now makes it possible for you to give one of these magnificent RYAs to a friend for a fraction of the cost. You will be giving him or her many hours of enjoyment and satisfaction.

The CUM RYA kit comes complete with backing material, skeins of specially spun RYA yarn, an easy-to-follow pattern, needles and a pile ruler. The yarn is moth-proof and color-fast, so the finished RYA will last a lifetime.

201. RYA wall-hanging SUNFLOWER $49.85
Available only in size 2 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 4 in., ¾" pile. A golden sunflower on a vibrant blue-green background. (See the article in this issue of HOUSE & GARDEN)

CUM RYA rug GREENLAND (shown below) is a blend of black, white, and greys, with accents of navy blue.

Sizes available:

202. 2 ft. x 4 ft., 2¾" pile $ 42.80
203. 2 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 4 in., 2¾" pile . 57.30
204. 3 ft. 4 in. x 5 ft., 2¾" pile (pictured) 79.85
205. 4 ft. x 6 ft., 2¾" pile 119.85



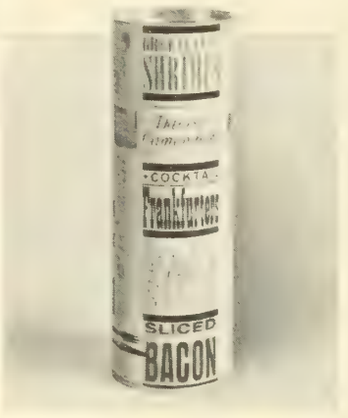
RYA WALL-HANGING "SUNFLOWER" $49.85



RYA RUG "GREENLAND"

Shop in





101. TOURIST

This little firecracker of goodies [illegible] runt of our litter but only in [illegible] TOURIST is very long on the fla[illegible] that only the Danes seem to be ab[illegible] capture. This parcel contains pa[illegible] foie with truffles, sliced Danish b[illegible] tiny cocktail frankfurters, Camer[illegible] cheese from Denmark, and little [illegible] shrimp from the fishing banks [illegible] Greenland. This culinary greetings [illegible] compliment to your good taste a[illegible] your friends'.



102. CHEESE FARM

Agriculture is Denmark's chief in[illegible] try, and some of her most delic[illegible] cheese products are enclosed in [illegible] toy cardboard version of a Da[illegible] farmhouse: Camembert, Brie, [illegible] menthaler, hickory smoked chees[illegible] different kinds of cheese spread[illegible] plain one, one with shrimp, one [illegible] ham, and one with mushrooms), [illegible] ish cream cheese, and cream ch[illegible] with pineapple for dessert. So the[illegible] something to spread these cheeses[illegible] we have enclosed a loaf of dark [illegible] ish rye bread and a box of light c[illegible] bread. .....$1[illegible]



103. SMORREBROD

Danish smorrebrod (open-faced s[illegible] wiches) are a specialty everybody l[illegible] This package contains everything n[illegible] ed to concoct a luncheon with an i[illegible] national flavour, including a guid[illegible] making (we might say building) [illegible] smorrebrod, festive napkins, an [illegible] beautifully decorated wooden cut[illegible] board as a lasting memento of Da[illegible] cuisine. The package contains R[illegible] Greenland shrimp, sliced ham, pat[illegible] foie with truffles, cream cheese, c[illegible] tail mushrooms, cheese spread [illegible] mushrooms, sardines in tomato sa[illegible] caviar, Camembert, light rye crispbr[illegible] and a loaf of dark Danish rye. $1[illegible]

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I enclose my check or M. O. in the amount of $_____

Charge American Express Credit Card: #_____

California Residents, add 4% sales tax
No C.O.D.'s please.

ORDER NUMBER	QUANTITY	ITEM (FOOD, RYA, TEAK, SILVER)	PRICE EACH	TOTAL

PLEASE LIST ADDITIONAL ITEMS ON A SEPARATE PAGE. TOTAL: $

Copenhagen



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. TIVOLI



Tivoli drum is brim-full of Dan- ecialties; the drum itself can be is a wastebasket in the children's and the lid is a smart tray. In- here's a sturdy drummer boy for ildren with a leaflet telling about ivoli in Copenhagen. With him in rum are shrimp, ham, sausages, ies in tomato, sliced Danish ba- moked mussels, caviar, paté de ith truffles, cream cheese, cheese l with mushrooms, with shrimp, box of Danish light rye crisp- $21.95

. EXPORT



authentic export crate contains ost exciting selection of fine foods Denmark. As a surprise gift ave enclosed an earthenware her . . . a lovely object of lasting for your table. When this thrill- xport crate arrives at the door, inds inside a 2 lb. Danish ham, roe (fry it for delicious sand- es), smoked mussels, sardines in to sauce, Danish cream cheese, ges, sliced bacon, Camembert, e spread with shrimp, with mush- s and smoked pork loin.....$27.85

ANMARK GIFT PARCELS OR CHRISTMAS GIVING

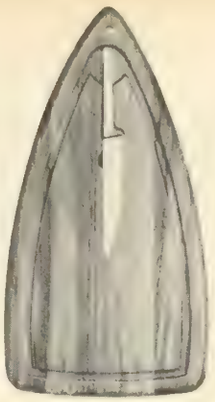
many times have you put off your Christmas shopping until the very minute, and then racked your brains trying to think of something you l be sure would please?

year COPENHAGEN IMPORTS brings you 5 different solutions to Christmas gift problems that automatically end the headache of last ite shopping. Now you can send your friends imported gourmet foods, ed by the Danish Agricultural Marketing Board. A gift parcel is deliv to their door in time for Christmas, bringing exciting holiday meals. And convenient for you: we do the shopping, we wrap, mail, and insure each every parcel, and we see to it that it reaches its destination before stmas.

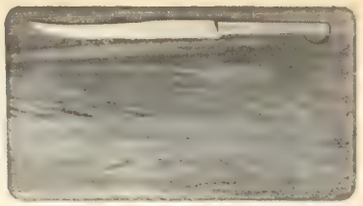
you have to do is send us your Christmas list of names and addresses, if you wish, you may enclose a Christmas greeting for them. We guar- e delivery by Christmas on all orders placed by December 5th!

DERING INSTRUCTIONS:

lose the complete names and addresses to which you wish gift parcels . Be sure to tell us which parcel each is to receive and when you want elivered. If you wish to send your personal greeting cards to the re- ents, please enclose them with your order; otherwise we will enclose of our own greeting cards with each package, indicating you as the or. All orders received by December 5th will be delivered before De- ber 25th. Sorry, no C.O.D.'S. California residents please add 4% s tax.



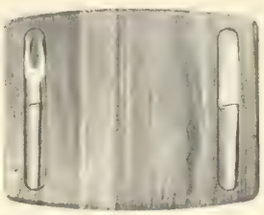
01. Teak cutting board and stainless steel knife 9½" x 19".....**$11.75**



06. Teak cutting board and stainless steel knife. 8½" x 15¼" **$12.25**



07. Teak cutting board and stainless steel knife. 7½" x 13½" **$10.50**



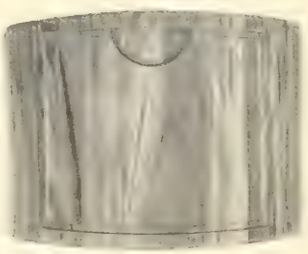
02. Teak snack set with stainless steel knife and fork 10¾" x 13" **$11.85**



08. Teak steak platter 8¾" x 17¾" **$7.50**



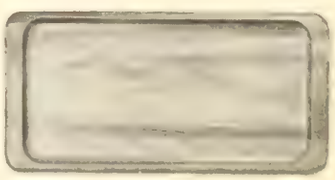
03. Round teak tray 13¾" diameter **$11.60**



09. Teak steak platter 10" x 13⅜" **$7.85**



04. Teak cheese board and teak and stainless steel knife 12" x 6¼" **$6.50**



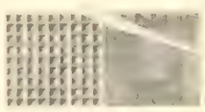
10. Rectangular teak tray 7⅞" x 13⅜" **$7.75**



05. 1966 Christmas spoon and fork, gold plated stainless steel, 7" x 1¾" enclosed. Dessert size **$16.50** each



11. Teak nut tray and nutcracker 13⅜" x 8" **$18.85**
Nutcracker only, 7⅞" **$7.60**



12. Inlaid teak bar board and stainless steel knife. 9½" x 10" **$11.00**

SCANDINAVIAN QUALITY AND CRAFTSMANSHIP

In the past several years discerning homemakers have come to recognize and trust the quality inherent in Danish handcrafted gift articles.

With a view toward easing your Christmas shopping rush COPENHAGEN IMPORTS presents here a distinguished selection of hand-finished articles of teak, stainless steel, and sterling silver.

With air service guaranteed on all parcels you can do your Christmas shopping any time between now and the 5th of December and be assured that the gifts will arrive before the 25th

Executives . . . Professionals . . . Students . . . try . . .

FREE Before You Decide To Buy the Executive MEMOCORD Recorder

The amazing XJE-IV Solid State Miniature Memocord — the Atomic Age Recorder with built-in Microphone and Speaker – will dictate, record and transcribe uninterruptedly for one full hour.

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This precision instrument, not much bigger than a package of cigarettes, is a must for every businessman, professional, student and teacher. Ideal for correspondence, dictating, transcribing. Use it to record lectures, business conferences, seminars. The amazing Memocord's faithful voice reproduction will keep for you permanent records of conversations, oral agreements, depositions, verbal on-the-spot reports of accidents or events. This remarkable instrument will even pickup and record both ends of a phone conversation. Keep it at your side constantly; use it anywhere, anytime — in your office, home, car, airplane, hotel room. A permanent record memorizer and keeper that can save you and even help you make thousands of dollars each year.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY DECIDE FOR YOURSELF:

You can find any number of excellent machines on the market that will meet your needs to varying degrees . . .

Most of these are larger and much more costly, and even though larger they will generally only record and play for 15 minutes before the tape needs changing.
Frankly, these may be just *too much* machine for most executives. Our market surveys reveal that our smaller, lighter, and far less costly device better suits the needs of 87% of potential owners. The XJE-IV isn't the most expensive machine, but it *does* have excellent VOICE FIDELITY, *your single most important consideration.* The MEMOCORD XJE-IV operates for *one full hour* on a reel of inexpensive, infinitely re-usable magnetic tape. Its size and weight let you carry it anywhere, use it everywhere. But don't take our word for it; we want you to try it FREE for 2 weeks. Use it, compare it, work with it; if it isn't everything we claim, if it doesn't meet your every requirement, simply return the unit; there are no strings or obligations. If you decide to keep it — it costs only $79.95 plus shipping and handling. Complete price tax-deductible if purchased for business or profession.

MEMOCORD U.S. PAT. #196-514 (ONLY 3″ x 4½″ x 1½″)

Operates on battery, weighs 11½ oz., records or plays back uninterruptedly for *1 full hour.* This precision all-transistor machine with a 3-year warrantee on parts has features that can only be found in large costly units:

- 5-position channel selector
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Ship immediately ..... complete MEMOCORD XJE-IV unit for 15-DAY FREE use, without purchase obligation. If not delighted, we'll simply return the unit in which case, we'll owe nothing, pay nothing. Otherwise, we'll pay bill @ $79.95 (plus shpg.-hndlg.) without delay. Memocord outfit includes tape, reels, batteries, complete instructions, illustrated guide . . . and, if our order is received within Ten Days, we also get (1) Private Monitor Device, (2) Patch Cord and (3) Sensitive Telephone Pickup. Terms available to executives and professionals only; offer rescinded without notice.

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How to GROW SLIM With Martinis & Whipped Cream:

YOURS TO EXAMINE FREE—FOR 10 DAYS

News about a revolutionary reducing plan, based on a remarkable biochemical discovery, and now available in a new book which we invite you to read for 10 days at our risk.

INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE! You may eat and drink foods like martinis and whipped cream and grow slim, says Sidney Petrie, the man who reduces people who can't reduce or stay reduced by any other method – people referred to him by doctors!

What's more, Petrie says you may eat *more* than you ever thought possible . . . at TV time, between meals, at fancy restaurants . . . and *never gain an ounce!*

It isn't the fact that you consume calories that matters, says Petrie. What matters is the *kind* of calories you consume. All foods contain just three kinds of calories. To lose weight you need eliminate only *one* of them!

***This is the* CARBO-CAL** . . . the calorie that piles on pounds . . . the unsuspected calorie, found even in such so-called "diet foods" as skimmed milk, carrot sticks, and—of all things – melba toast!

Now, in the most thrilling book you've ever seen – a fascinating, down-to-earth, easy-to-read book – Sidney Petrie explains this amazing fact about your body's chemistry, and shows you immediately:

- **How to eat three good, full meals a day and STILL lose weight safely, comfortably, steadily –without having to count calories, go to bed hungry, measure food helpings—without doing anything at all, except cutting out a few Carbo-Cal foods you're probably not fond of anyway!**
- **How, having once attained the weight you want, you can keep it and still eat hearty meals – even frankfurters and fried eggs, whipped cream, butter, etc.—*without* putting back the weight you've lost!**
- **How you can eat every kind of fried food except one, every kind of appetizer except certain soups, actually eat custard desserts, ice cream, drink cocktails, enjoy steaks, and much more—and stay slim!**
- **Why it doesn't matter *how* you prepare food, and why you don't have to follow any special recipes—so long as you follow one simple rule!**
- **How to walk into any restaurant—and be limited in your food choice ONLY by price!**
- **All the things you CAN eat, as opposed to other methods that tell you only what you can't eat!**
- **How to recognize foods that have the Carbo-Cal, avoid them, and keep eating the "good" calorie foods.**
- **Why foods that contain the Carbo-Cal don't really satisfy you even though they leave pounds of fat on you—while good calorie foods make you *feel* like you've had a good, satisfying meal, even though the body quickly consumes them!**
- **Why doctors may recommend this diet to people with various glandular troubles who could otherwise eat practically nothing on a "regular diet"—and why this diet system may be used by those with low blood sugar counts —and by vegetarians!**
- **How this revolutionary reducing plan is linked to a low cholesterol count, better skin condition, resistance to colds, freedom from minor aches and pains, increased virility, and a 15 to 25% longer life span!**
- **Why many sauces, gravies and dressings—taboo by other methods—are perfectly acceptable by this one (and this includes one of the greatest, pleasantest surprises of all, if you've ever suffered through a starvation diet)!**

Makes Weight-Reduction Easy, Pleasant, Effortless

The new Carbo-Cal method is backed by case histories of lost weight totaling 20,000 pounds. The author of this book, Sidney Petrie, perfected this remarkable method after 8 years of private practice involving difficult obesity cases referred to him by physicians and other specialists.

During that time, his method melted away the pounds like magic, helping people even the reducing "experts" couldn't assist! What's more, close observation by physicians found no ill effects. (In fact, many difficulties being treated lessened or even disappeared with the new flood of vitality that accompanied loss of weight.)

That's why we urge you to read and use this book at our risk for ten days. It will really open your eyes to a breath-takingly effective reducing system that helps you reduce *without* drugs or pills, fatiguing exercises, starvation meals, or even straining the will-power. And, perhaps best of all, weight loss may be yours *permanently.*

That's right! After you've reached the slimness you want, Sidney Petrie promises you this —

"You can enjoy a hearty breakfast, a mid-morning coffee break, a Madison Avenue lunch, an afternoon cocktail hour, a gourmet dinner, and a TV snack—**and still remain slender!"**

CASE HISTORIES OF CARBO-CAL IN ACTION

CASE HISTORY OF HELEN G., typist. Weight: 141. Diagnosis: 20 lbs. overweight, severe migraine and high blood pressure. Use of standard thousand-calorie-a-day diet brought no weight loss. *Treatment with Carbo-Cal system;* 20 lbs. lost in 2 months; migraine vanishes; blood pressure down.

CASE HISTORY OF JEAN J., housewife. Problem: developed serious weight condition after birth of second child. Treatment: various diet systems involving pills, exercise, even hospitalization. Result: No weight loss. *Treatment with Carbo-Cal system;* all excess weight lost in only 9 weeks. Later check-backs showed loss permanent, no weight having been added after end of treatment.

CASE HISTORY OF FRANK ST. J., accountant. Weight 275. Active life, although tied down to desk job. Although careful about calories, remained overweight. Doctor switched him to *treatment with Carbo-Cal system:* 105 pounds lost in just under 5 months. Loss of weight seems permanently retained.

MAIL FREE EXAMINATION COUPON TODAY

NORFOLK-HILL, LTD. Dept. H-11
35 Ninth Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10014

Send me at once the exciting new book *Martinis and Whipped Cream: The New Carbo-Cal Way to Lose Weight and Stay Slim* on ten days free trial. After the trial period, I may keep the book and remit $5.95 plus postage and packing, or if I wish . . . return the book and owe nothing.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

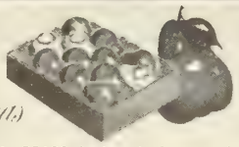
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☐ Enclosed $_____ ☐ Charge my Diner's Club Acct. #_____

SAVE MONEY! Send check or money order with coupon in the amount of $5.95. (Add local tax where applicable). We pay all postage, packing and shipping charges for you! We GUARANTEE to refund your money in full if you decide to return book.

Fruit-of-the-Month Club®

FULLY GUARANTEED



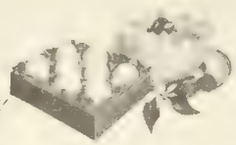
Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS.® America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy, you eat 'em with a spoon! So unusual that not one person in 1000 has tasted them. Beautifully gift boxed. Shipping wt. 9 lbs.



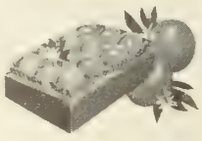
January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES. From beautiful mountain orchards up near the Canadian border where cold nights make 'em really crisp and snappy. Huge, red rascals. Spanking fresh and sweet. Shipping wt. 9 lbs.



February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT. Bigger'n Grade A ostrich eggs, from down where lucky robins spend the winter. Juicy as Oregon raincloud. Sun-loving showoffs for breakfast, dessert, salads. Shipping wt. 13 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES. Rare, sunshiney surprises, smuggled in from the pirate coast. They'll put Vitamin C in your friends' tummies — Vitamin T in thanks! Shipping wt. 10 lbs.



April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES. Big Hawaiian hulapalloozers—fully-ripened, the kind that mainlanders rarely get to taste. Two of 'em in an elegant April gift box. Juicy as spring showers. Regal . . . Shipping wt. 13 lbs.



May

WILD 'N RARE PRESERVES. From the most gorgeous fruit and wild berries. Quick-cooked in small batches. Old-timey Wild Mountain Blackberry, Spiced Cherry, Peach, Strawberry. Big ⅔ lb. jars. Shipping wt. 6 lbs.



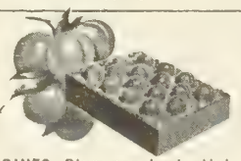
June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT. Uncanny! Because they're captured right from our orchards, canned in extra-heavy syrup. No. 2½ cans—two Oregold Peaches plus Oven Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears. Shipping wt. 11 lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES. Amazing NEW fruit from the South Pacific Islands of New Zealand. Flavor sorta like watermelon & strawberry. Halve and eat like a melon; peel and slice like a banana. Shipping wt. 5 lbs.



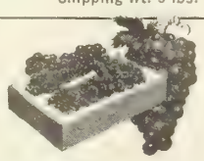
August

EXOTIC NECTARINES. Plum-peachy tastin' from pampered orchards. Big and blushing with a can't leave 'em alone flavor. Sweet and tempting. Look good on the figure too. Try 'em on and see. Shipping wt. 9 lbs.



September

OREGOLD PEACHES.® Positively the peachiest peaches you ever met. Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. And they'll never forget you either, for peachifying them. Shipping wt. 10 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES. Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type that used to grow only for Royalty. Make store-boughten grapes look like birdshot. Shipping wt. 9 lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS. Olé for these rare surprises direct from Valencia province of Spain. Exotic, juicy and delicate. Even more delicious with the fresh limes we include in every gift box. Shipping wt. 7 lbs.

Fruit-of-the-Month Club — in perfect taste, always

Month after month, a parade of handsome gift boxes, each with your greetings and all announced by a Certificate of Membership inscribed as you direct. These famous Clubs keep you in warm, friendly contact with people important to you or your business. The proved perfect family gift for over 30 years. Sent direct from the orchard . . . so they cost little . . . give lots! Ideal for business associates, friends, kinfolk and **you!**

12-BOX CLUB: Flabbergasting! a gorgeous gift every single month of the year.
Gift No. 201, only . . . $59.95 delv'd

8-BOX CLUB: Delight them to pieces again and again! Christmas, January, February, May, August, September, October and November.
Gift No. 151, only . . . $38.95 delv'd

5-BOX CLUB: Keeps coming and coming! Christmas, January, February, May and September.
Gift No. 141, only . . . $23.95 delv'd

3-BOX CLUB: Surprise them with georgeous gift boxes for Christmas, January and February!
Gift No. 111, only . . . $14.95 delv'd

EASY TO ORDER: just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no COD's please). Tell us how to sign your greetings.

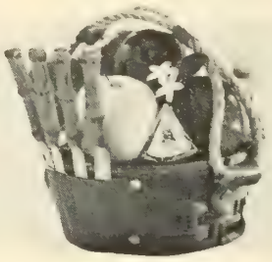
Harry and David
BOX F-150, MEDFORD, OREGON 97501



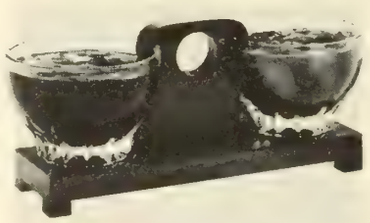
Shopping fo

REALLY DIFFERENT GIFTS! Each one, a **whopper Christmas** i That's because Harry and I do the work ourselves. Grow the put-up preserves, bake cakes, weave baskets, gift-wrap, pac deliver. The savings are **yours!** You never add extra for all personal touches **or** postage! And talk about **unusual** . . . these really **are** farm fresh; really really home-made. Perfect for friends tives, business associates, employees and yourself, too! They're sive — and quality a yard wide. AND REMEMBER — for over 30 Harry and I have promised to always please you. You can count

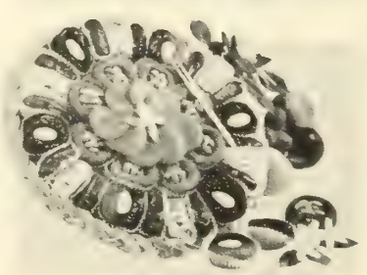
WE GUARANTEE YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION IN EVERY RESPECT OR YOUR MONEY BACK.



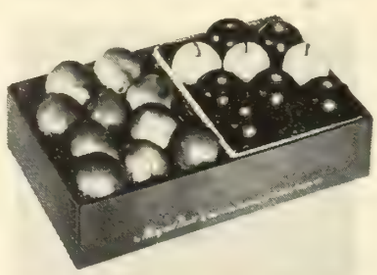
APPLE DANDY. Fresh Juicy Crisp Mountain Appl wedges of smooth Swiss. Ove pounds of munching in this woven wicker fruit basket eq with four fruit knives, rope and leather detailing. Great nental dessert outfit. Juicy ba
Gift No. 9 . . . **$9.95**



SUPPER SERVER. snacks, garnishes, desserts, It's nigh onto a pound of berry preserves — Wild Mo Blackberry and Strawberry in reusable serving dishes o satiny walnut server. Hand cessory — handsome gift!
Gift No. 357 . . . **$3.95**



FRUIT BUFFET. Mag moist fruit confections — meaty. Dates, and Figs, after-dinner French Plums, Apricots; some topped with All of 'em great for ca counters. 1½ pounds done handwoven wicker serving tra
Gift No. 375 . . . **$4.95**



PEARSNAPPLES. T pears and apples . . . half and Our famous Royal Riviera and Crisp Mountain Apples crunchy and rambunctious t snap back at you (friendly-li course). Ten pounds of deli fireside snacking.
Gift No. 25 . . . **$7.85**



FONDUE FUNDO. U dual purpose gift! Can be use both cheese *and* meat fondu cause of the TEFLON INTER Comes complete with quart f pot, stand and burner hold plus almost a pound of ge Swiss Cheese Fondue. Novel!
Gift No. 409 . . . **$17.95**



urprises

with

arry and David

MEDFORD, OREGON

ROYAL GIFT BASKETS

For very special people and occasions — Handwoven, reusable baskets are brimming with Royal Riviera Pears, Apples, Preserves, chocolates, nuts, candies, tea, clever candy doo-dads — more! Your gift is the center of attraction—and an amazing value!



GUARANTEED TO ARRIVE PERFECT

They're year-after-year sell-outs . . . so ORDER EARLY!

Basket 6 (9½ lbs. net)..... **$14.95** delv'd

Basket 7 (shown) (13 lbs. net). **$18.85** delv'd

Basket 8 (16 lbs. net)..... **$24.95** delv'd



ROYAL RIVIERA® PEARS

America's rarest and finest fruit

So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon! No fooling! Royal Rivieras are the rarest and finest of over 800 known varieties — so rare in fact, that not 1 person in 1000 has ever tasted them. Beautifully gift packed — sent with your personal greetings — **perfect arrival guaranteed.** And here's the best news — even though they look like a million, and taste even better — they're not high-priced — they're inexpensive!

Gift No. 1 (shown) (6¾ lbs. net)..... **$4.95** delv'd

Gift No. 2 (a third more fruit for only $1.60 extra)..... **$6.55** delv'd

Gift No. 3 (family-sized box of smaller pears — 9½ lbs. net)..... **$5.95** delv'd



VER OF TREATS* FIVE ous gifts in one! Done up in ling red and white, topped a cloud of satin ribbon. Royal ra Pears, Crisp Mountain Ap- Rich Butter Toffee, Creamy olates, French Plums. 4½ ls of really Christmasy gift- g. Mighty impressive under the prime family gift—in superb for business associates, em- es, friends, relatives, and *you.* Gift No. 50 . . . **$9.75** delv'd

*TM Reg.



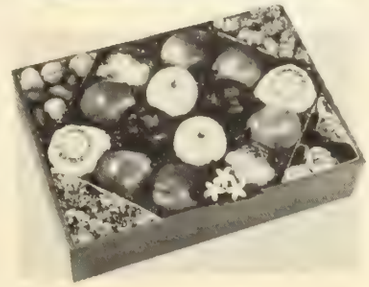
EESE & APPLES. Red, lly Crisp Mountain Apples — esh they snap back at you — 10 s in a handsome gift package that ¾ lb. brick of mellow, ium Cheddar Cheese. Really thing special as a dessert tray. r get some for *your* family! Gift No. 95 . . . **$6.95** delv'd.



d'n Rare PRESERVES. home-made small-batch delica- that grandma serves (we know, send 'em to her regularly). mptious flavors — ⅔ lb. each, l Plum, Wild Mountain Black- y, Red Raspberry, Strawberry Oregold Peach. Gift No. 354 . . . **$6.95** delv'd



RISTMAS COMPOTE. a really reusable handwoven ker centerpiece basket, brim- g with Royal Riviera Pears, p Mountain Apples, garnished candies, nuts, topped with a l red and gold bow. A brilliant rtwarmer for the hearthside. pounds of eating. Order early! Gift No. 10 . . . **$10.95** delv'd



ERRY MIX-UP. Apples, rs, candies, nuts and such — just type of munching that brought the Old Adam in Adam, and le Eve uneven. Something for ryone to choose from. Great big ounds of mixed munching. ugh for a whole family tree by y. Gift No. 55 . . . **$8.95** delv'd.

EASY TO ORDER: Just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no COD's please). Tell us how to sign your greetings for each gift. All prices include delivery.

Send your orders to:

Harry and David®

BOX F-150, MEDFORD, OREGON 97501



WANT OUR FREE BOOKLET? IT'S DELICIOUS How about seeing more home-made and farm-fresh Christmas Gifts and Fruit-of-the-Month Clubs in honest-to-gosh full color? Just send off the coupon below right away. Happy shopping!



Harry and David

BOX F-150, MEDFORD, OREGON 97501

PLEASE SEND FREE BOOKLET TO:

Name _____

Street _____

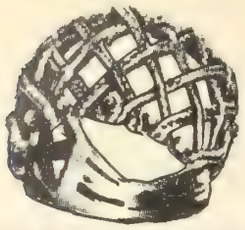
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State _____ ZIP _____

(cut-out and mail)

The Jamaica Silversmith

LIFETIME TREASURES IN STERLING & 14K GOLD



FINGER OF BEAUTY Exquisitely crafted by skilled silver and goldsmiths is this ring woven of narrow strands. Each ring is made to special order so stand ring size. Terrific for casual evenings absolutely smashing with formal gowns. 14K gold, $25; sterling silver, $6. Both $29.



Fidget Stone in Genuine Jade $7.50

Just fiddle with our Fidget Stone and feel euphoria set in! Prettier than pills . . . more fun than a massage . . . soothing as a lullaby. Hand carved of genuine Jade ("Good Luck" stone of the Orient). You'll love to fondle it. Carry it . . . rub it . . . give it to your nervous friends. Costs less than most prescriptions!

TRADITIONAL HEX SYMBOLS depict the beautiful beliefs of the Amish POA hetu LOVE & ROMANCE (eight-S POINTED STAR (abundance & goodwill) accented by HEI DISTELFINK bird of happiness); (both being clefts 12 PLUAL ROSETTE (12 joyous months—eight YOUR LUCKY STARS to guide your heart). In sets $4.65 ea. In 14K gold $9.65 ea.



CHRISTIAN SYMBOLS

The early Christians used Greek symbols to identify themselves without danger from the Romans, hostile to Christianity. Icthus, the Fish, stands for Jesus Christ. Chi Rho represent the first two letters in Christ's name. With 19" chain. **Sterling Silver $3.95 ea. 14K GOLD $13.95 ea.**



CRUSADER CROSS

One of the most beautiful ever made. Adapted from the holy city of Jerusalem, 13th century. The Sterling Silver hand applied relief work is set with alexandrite stones that look violet in the daylight and crimson red at night. Comes with a 24" cross link chain (as shown). Three sizes: 1¼" $16.95; 1⅝" $21.95; 2⅛" $26.95.





PRECIOUS CHARMERS It's an enchanting way to be reminded of your children and grandchildren. His first pair of shoes hand set with blue sapphires and hers with pink zircons. On the back we engrave any first name and date free. 1" size. Sterling $5.60. 14K gold $14.60.

GOOD ANGEL (MOST OF THE TIME)

BAD ANGEL (SOMETIMES)



Sterling $1.50 ea. 14K $10 ea.



MAKE A WISH

and watch your good luck wishes come true! It happens to those who wear our newest charm—a perfect hand keeping its fingers crossed forever. What a nice way to say, "Keep well, be lucky and never stop loving me." Sterling $5; 14K Gold $20. Also available as a tie tac—Sterling $4.50; 14K Gold $14.



MAPS—U.S. & foreign framed or plain, choice. Ply. 14K $6.50. S.S. $1.25.

AUTHENTIC AUTO CHARMS U.S. & foreign. Enameled. Sterling $3. 14K $16.

FLOWER OF THE MONTH Enameled colors. Specify month. Sterling $3.00. 14K $12.00. Full 1".

MERCI Sterling ¾" $2.50. 1" $3.50. 14K $9.50; $13.50.

GERMAN "I Love You" ¾" $1.50. 1" $2.50. 14K gold $7.50; $9.50.

The Jamaica Silversmith HG11, 50 Delancey St., New York, N.Y. 10002

YOUR OLD FUR COAT INTO NEW

- JACKET
- STOLE
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only **$24.95**



WRITE FOR FREE STYLE BOOK

MORTON'S remodels your old worn fur coat, jacket or cape into a glamorous new fur fashion for only $24.95. Includes restyling, new lining, interlining, monogram, cleaning, glazing, written guarantee.

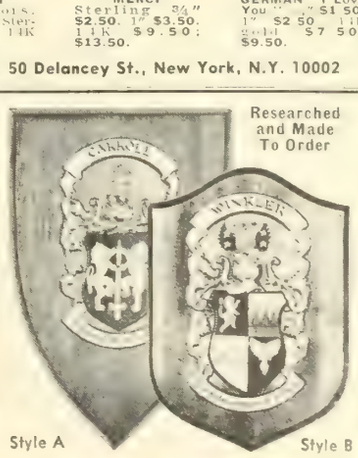
Order from MORTON'S, World's Largest Fur Restyling Specialists. Largest Style Selection At Any Price. Over 45 Fashions

Styling praised by Harper's Bazaar, Glamour, other fashion leaders. Send No Money! Just mail ad fill, state dress size. Pay postman, plus postage when your thrilling new restyled fashion arrives. Or write for Morton's new FREE Style Book.

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Researched and Made To Order



Style A Style B

Family Coat-of-Arms

Your Family name and its history hand painted in authentic colors on embossed copper. Mounted on polished walnut shield. Over 1000 names from American, English, German, Italian, Spanish, French, Swiss, Welsh, etc.

Style A. 7" x 10"	$18.00
10" x 14"	27.00
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Style D. TWO FAMILY shield. 10" x 12" 32.00

Goatskin Parchment with coat of arms, personalized colors. Black frame. 7 x 10 —$15. 10 x 14"—$18. Unframed—$2 less. Postpaid.

"1776" HOUSE, Dept. H-16

260 Mass. Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02115

Shopping Around



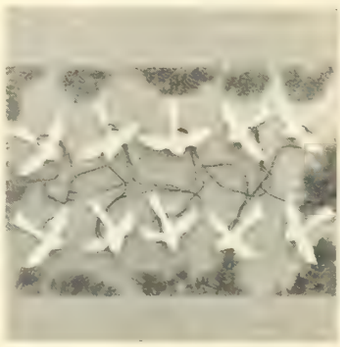
Tranquility

At Christmas and always. Ho[ly] from the Hummelwerk collection[s] the Rose Madonna. The quiet [se]renity of this inspirational figure[.] Mother and Child recaptures t[he] wonder of Christmas, brings rel[ief] from holiday chores—peaceful [re]flection, all-year-round. Color[ed] ceramic. 6½" high. $3.50 pp[d.] Liberty Gifts, HGE-116, 2324 Li[b]erty St., Trenton, N. J. 08629.



Historic inns' mugs

Fascinating earthenware 16 oun[ce] mugs from some of our Ear[ly] American hostelries bear inn's i[n]signia in bas-relief. Included in th[e] set of four are the Bird & Bottl[e] Colonial, Mariners and 1792 In[n.] Handsome quaffing or coffee mug[s] and ornamental, too. $4.98 for [set] plus 50c post. Order from Harri[et] Carter, Dept. HG1166, Plymout[h] Meeting, Pa. 19462.



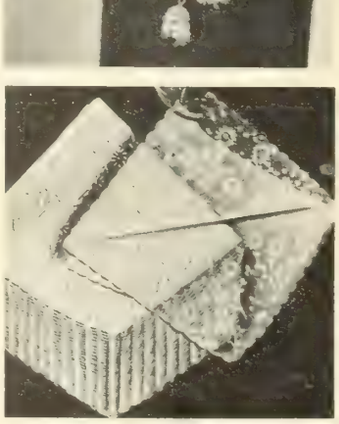
Dove detail

From Italy come the frosted whit[e] glass doves whose special missio[n] is to decorate the Christmas tre[e]. Lighting effects include sparkl[e] and glitter. Should one of the elec[-] tric bulbs within the bird burn ou[t] (it's easily replaceable) the other[s] stay lighted. 4½" wing span. Se[t] of ten, $5.95 ppd. Artisan Gal[-] leries, HG11, 2100 N. Haskel[l] Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



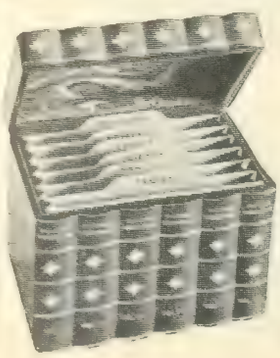
Chain of charm

Fascinating silver filigree chain from India, a traditional accessory worn by Punjabi maidens at their wedding, makes a stunning belt to wear with chic sheaths. Loop it about the neck as an exotic necklace. Tiny beads on the bells tinkle merrily. 48" of intricate silver work. $8.95 ppd. Shopping International, 469 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



Throw-away hankies

The look of lace, the feel of finest sheers, make these rice paper handkerchiefs the nicest "disposables" we've found. White-on-white designs are copies of European lace. A pretty solution to one of your boarding school daughter's laundry problems. 50, $1; 3 packs, $2.79. Ppd. From Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



PICTURE MEMORIE

Perfect Way to Keep Vacation or Honeymoon Memories Forever

A hand-tooled leather chest that looks like a se[t] books will hold 800 prints in its indexed pock[et]. A permanent file to keep your photos at your [fin]gertips, 6" x 5" x 4½". Wonderful gift for bride, traveler or shutter-bug. Specify red or brown **$14**

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Heritage House Wallingford, HG116, Pa. 19

Shopping Around

ift from the sea

orthy little lamp reminiscent
e waterways marker beacon.
esting grain patterns in thin
l pine bands of the shade
out against the golden glow
within. 16¼" h. by 6¼" dia.
ood lamp is $14.95 ppd. Cata-
of nautical wares, 25c. The
Crafters, HG11, Box 331,
ebunk, Me. 04043.



kican yule tree

le tree of life comes complete
five colored candles. Hand
nered metal tree stands 16"
nd has a 14" branch spread.
is gold with jeweled accents
agenta, blue and green. Why
ry a pair on your mantel or
ay table? The primitive Mexi-
rt is pure enchantment. $5.50
ppd. Old Mexico Shop, HG-
ante Fé, N. M. 87501.



use mouse

rable velvet mice as bright as
be are made of velvet with
measures for tails. Gaily stud-
with pearl-headed pins to mark
m or a waistline tuck. Cute
gh to use for a party favor,
t for sewing machine. One red,
green 3" long, $1.25 for two;
s (a mice sextet), $3.50. Ppd.
ns, Dept. 5402 HG11, Evans-
Ill. 60204.



etty lady light

s charming ruffled, frilled 17th
tury French lady serves a dual
pose. She's a night light send-
delightful scents of your favor-
perfume throughout the room.
en not in use, the bisque statu-
's cord tucks inside her skirt!
d painted; 6" high, with 5'
cord, on-off switch. $4.98 plus
post. Helen Gallagher, Dept.
, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



oliday hospitality

lcome friends and family to
r home this holiday season with
pecial holly and bow with bells-
nmed mat. Snowy white fluffy
nille mat bears a green shield
h a red panel with the family
me in white letters. Mat is 20"
32", just right for the front
or. Specify name. $4 each ppd.
les Kimball, 100 Bond St., Osh-
sh, Wis. 54901.

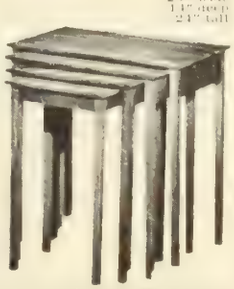


Hepplewhite Tables

(A nest of four tables)

These tables are exact reproductions of original set of 1790. Many uses. Ideal for end tables. Especially useful for entertaining or serving TV snacks. Made of finest solid mahogany with brown finish. Only $70 per set. Shipping charges collect. No C.O.D.'s.

24" wide
14" deep
24" tall



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The Jamaica Silversmith

LIFETIME TREASURES IN STERLING & 14K GOLD





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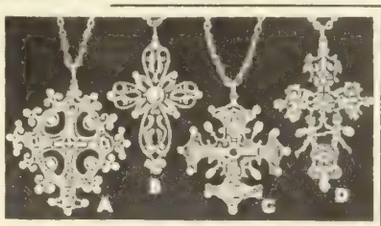
Acclaim his profession or hobby with these symbols. Hundreds of others not illustrated.

PROFESSIONAL SYMBOLS
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Cufflinks $35.00 Tie Clip $27.00
Tie Tack $12.00 Charm $12.00

STERLING SILVER
Cufflinks $7.50 Tie Clip $6.00
Tie Tack $5.00 Charm $4.75

Just ask for what you don't see. Here is a partial list of some others in stock:

Accounting	Carpenter	Draftsman	Glazier	Mathematics	Painter	Radio	Teaching
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Baybr	Communications	Farming	Longshoreman	Music	Post Office	Shoemaker	Waitress
Biologist	Construction	Gas	Machinist	Nautical	Printing	Steel	Watchmaker
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CLASSIC CROSSES

Masterful reproductions of fine old originals. Hand-wrought in Sterling Silver. A Florentine B English C French D Celtic. Each on a Sterling Silver Chain to add elegance, even to a simple dress. Sterling Silver $4.95 ea All Four for $18.00. In 14K Gold $30.00 ea



SENTIMENTAL RINGS

For either men & women at right. Band around which is carved an ancient Hebrew translation from King Solomon's Song of Songs: "I am my beloved's and my beloved is mine." Celtic Chain Link Symbolizes long life & eternal love. Inexpensive rings to be cherished as keepsakes always. Send ring size. In sterling silver $8 ea. In 14K Gold $25 ea. Any two sterling $15. Any two 14K Gold $45



LOVE IS THE ANSWER

"Je vous aime" say 50,000,000 Frenchmen, and "Ich liebe dich" "I love you more than yesterday less than tomorrow." Barbara Ivy engrossed with immortal Ben Jonson Rosamonde Rondel's "Send Love Singed In Song" for ea $3, 1" $4, 1½" $5. In 14K Gold $12, $16, $23.50. Inscription on back 10¢ a letter.

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You'll be streaked with luck if you own this

"Lucky Leprechaun"

Just rub its forehead and hands each day, because that's how the little people get to their master. Handmade of sterling silver the 1" charm has your bracelet or his keychain is $2.50. In 14K Gold $10



RARE ROMAN COIN CUFF LINKS



Actual bronze Emperor Constantine coins struck in the Imperial Mint in Alexandria 306 A.D. Prong mounted in Sterling Silver cuffs are unlimited and removable. Rarer and rarer these coins are becoming collector's items. Sterling Silver Cuff Links $15.00. Tie Bar to match $11. 14K Gold Cuff Links $30.00. Tie Bar $21.50. Tie Tac: Sterling $7; 14K $14.

AMERICAN GOLD COINS

No longer need increase in value worry. We clip only the finest. Wear as Bracelet, Key Chain, Neck Chain, Tie Holder, as Pendant or as a 14K Gold Charm. $15.00 Face of Coin

$2.50 Liberty	$40
$5.00 Liberty	$25
	Indian $28
$10.00 Liberty	$30
	Indian $48
$20.00 Liberty	$54
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In 14K Gold ¼" $9.60, 1" $13.60 Sterling Silver ¼" $2.50, 1" $3.50 14K Gold $30 Sterling $10. Inches 14K Gold $8.00 Sterling $4.00

THE BEAUTIFUL PIETA



MARK MEMORABLE OCCASIONS



SEPARES CHARM

(Together though apart)



Sterling Silver ¼" $3.00, 1" $4.00 14K Gold ¼" $12.00, 1" $23.50. Chain without charm $1.50. Engraving at 10¢ per letter.



OUR HAPPY BIRD CHARM

Sterling $12. 14K gold $29.95.

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The Jamaica Silversmith, 50 Delancey St., G11, N.Y. 10002



books, bottles and bibelots in our all-walnut wall... $95

Even the brackets and wall strips are walnut on this handsome hanging unit which includes a 30" cabinet, a 6' shelf, two 2' shelves, a magazine rack and a thing chest. Ready to oil. By mail or phone for your convenience. Send check or money order for $95. Shipping charges collect. Oiled by us—add $18.65.

Also available with free-standing walnut poles or in any design from our enormous collection of furniture parts in teak, walnut and rosewood. Send 25¢ to New York for enlarged 32 page catalog.

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sculptured metal tree

The autumn tree: a flurry of copper leaves fired to tones of russet and bronze. **The spring tree:** leaves in misty shades of oxidized green. Both handwrought trees suspended in time on ribbed steel trunk and branches, handcarved walnut base. 16" size, $100; 11" size, $60. Shipping and crating charges extra.

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Red Suede Pipe and Tobacco Pouch

A custom-made briar pipe from France in the 5 Bulldog model, leather-bound in hollyberry red suede. Roll-up red suede tobacco pouch is lined. Handsome, good-smoking, unique for men. Pipe $8.95 ppd.; Pouch $5.95 ppd.

Johnny Appleseed's
Box 701, Beverly, Mass. 01915

Free Fall & Christmas Catalog
Zip Code Required!

Shopping Around



For all Santa Clauses

Add the Whirly-Go-Round to your bag of tricks. Round and round it goes. First set the pole into the base. Revolve circular disc. Then watch the action. It twirls and twirls. Safe, non-toxic. Of smooth wood, hand enameled, 9½" high; disc 5" diameter. $5 ppd. From the wonderful toy world of Q. T. Novelty Co., Inc., Dept. 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1001



Opulent ornaments

Dazzling hand-crafted egg shells make truly unique Christmas tree ornaments. A Connecticut craftsman makes them to hang or stand by themselves. Deer, angels, nativities, trees, bunnies, ducks. Keep them away for Easter decoration. $3 each ppd. Charles W. Cole, HG11, 11 Haddam Neck, Haddam, Hampton, Conn. 06424.



Score 3 to 1

Just what's needed for the complete shopper. With emphasis on style and status, zippered three-some can carry on as one. In leather, black, red or tan, large bag's 9" by 7"; cosmetic case measures 7" by 5"; change purse 4" by 3". First name in gold (up to eight letters) on soft grained vinyl. $3 ppd. Travel Products, HG11, Box 84, North Baldwin, N. Y. 11510



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Order an imported cotton turtleneck jersey for *everyone* on your list. Children: 6 to 14. White, red, maroon, navy, powder, yellow. $3.50. Men: S, M, L, XL. White, black, navy, wine, Norse blue, chocolate, forest, gold or beige. Women: S, M, L. Same as men plus coral. Elasticized collar, cuffs on all. $4.50 ea., ppd. The Talbots, HG11, Hingham, Mass. 02043.



Kittenish!

Pen pals purr with pleasure when they receive your notes on precious kitten stationery. Reproduced in true color on fine writing stock, kitten notes are always fine gifts for feline fanciers, teenagers. 3½ by 5¾". With die-cut borders, box of 20, $1 ppd. Free catalogue. Order from White's Quaint Shop, HG11, Westfield, Mass. 01085.



Cheerful chef

Be a happy egg maker. Mess extras as you enter a new wonderful world of egg cookery with the magic egg chef. Cooks 4 large eggs as you table to your liking. Easy-cleaned glazed ceramic, shuts off when eggs are ready. For home or travel, you need at least one. Fits electric cord. $2.98 plus 35c postage. Lang's, HG11, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



R LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT

e kids to sleep at night. edtime magic. 50 luminous glow in dark, fade out by ist like real ones. Self- ng stars attach to ceiling fy, almost like magic!

- Starry Night Set $1.00



GLAMOROUS SLEEP BRA

Lacy stretch fabric provides gentle over-all support that never binds or chafes. Snaps in front. Wear under nighties, lounge clothes. Two sizes: A/B cup; C/D cup. White. State size.

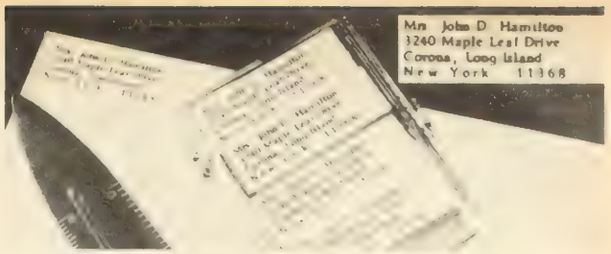
4312 — Sleep-Lounge Bra $1.79



SECRET SPY CAMERA

Palm-size, 2" x 1½", takes clear, sharp shots. Single fixed-focus lens, 1 speed shutter. Leather case is included. Panchromatic film takes 10 pictures per roll.

4334 — Miniature Camera $1.00
4335 — Film, 6 rolls for 98c



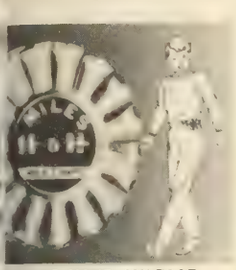
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The best label value you can find. We print up to 4-LINE name and address including ZIP CODE. No need to ever write your return address again. Black print on fine white paper. Reusable case.

4201—1000 Gummed Labels 99c

Also, to brighten your holiday mail, a "Happy Holiday" label. We print up to 3-lines, including zip code, in red on white. Happy Holiday and tree trim in green. Packed in reusable case.

4254 —500 Holiday Labels .. 99c

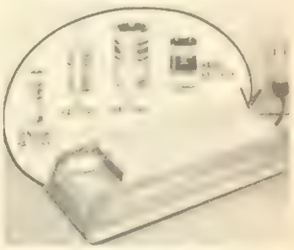


ASURE YOUR MILEAGE

Walk-A-Matic and find out r you walk each day. Auto- pedometer registers each aken up to 5 miles, then itself. It registers miles miles.

— Walk-A-Matic 99c





REVIVE OLD BATTERIES

Recharge C, D, penlight and 9-V batteries. Costs only ¼ cent per recharge, but saves $$$ on replacements for toys, etc. Operates on regular house current. Regular $5.99 value.

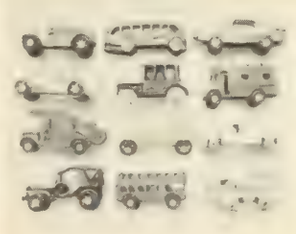
4405 — Re-Charger $4.99



THE CONTINENTALS

racy gentlemen, in native to hold your French, Italian Russian dressing. Hand- ed ceramic salad dressing s, each 7" high. Decorative, l. A welcome gift.

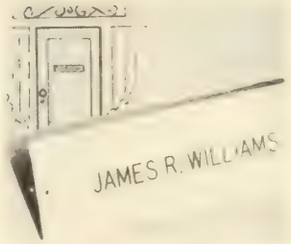
— Salad Dressing Set $2.98



ONE DOZEN MINIATURES

12 action cars and trucks to delight any little boy. Authentically copied from the originals. Moving wheels and parts. Colorful enamel finish on metal. Each is about 2" long.

4437 — 12 Metal Vehicles $1.00



YOUR NAME ON THE DOOR

An engraved, personalized solid brass name plate for your door. Indicate your name, or any name, and we will engrave it on a lacquered 2" x 5" door plate. Brass mounting screws included.

4203 — Name Plate $2.00



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tells the weather. When Perky turns blue, there's sunshine ahead; when he turns pink, there's rain instead. Made of white crushed marble, he'd be cute even if he did nothing!

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A CUTE LITTLE CUT-UP

And so easy to use. No fumbling with clamps or discs. Just grip and grind. Break-resistant plastic rapid grinder cuts radishes, onions, celery, nuts, etc. with ease. 6¾" high.

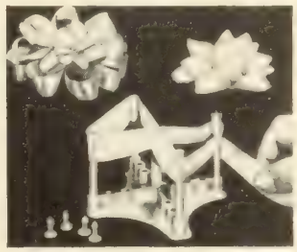
4410 — Grinder $1.00



GRANDFATHER'S KNIFE

's room for up to 12 names birthdates on the sterling case of this pocket knife. to be a cherished gift for pop and grandpop. Add 35c ach engraving desired.

— Memory Knife $4.95



MAKE A BOW LIKE A PRO

Don't get tied up in knots making a bow. E-Z bow maker kit makes handsome bows in 3 sizes. Plastic pins to tack them on. Easy instructions included.

4340 — Bow Maker $1.00
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SEE-THRU HOUSE BANK

Start saving the fun way with see-thru bank. Drop in a coin, watch it roll to its proper stack. Holds $25 in coins, has bill compartment, lock and key. Value markings show savings.

4407—See Thru Bank $1.69



FROSTY WEATHER AHEAD

Magnetic cover keeps windshield free of ice and snow even in an all-night storm. Continuous magnetic strips on top and bottom keep heavy 30" x 60" plastic cover securely in place.

4341 — Windshield Cover $1.98



ONE LITTLE TUG

solves your tricky gift wrapping problems. Just pop in hard-to-wrap presents, pull the draw string, and it's a gift. 10 bags in 4 different sizes; assorted designs and colors.

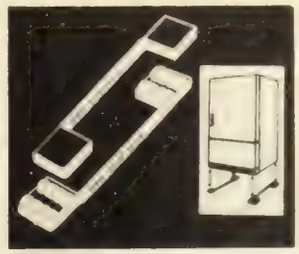
4301 — Gift Bags (10) $1.00



SEAL UNSIGHTLY GAPS

re tub or sink meets the wall. includes cement and por- in-like vinyl stripping. Makes ermanent, waterproof bond can be painted any color. kit does tub. White.

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40 nylon wheels move refrigerators, ranges, freezers with ease. Installs in minutes. Adjust to exact size of appliance, no tools needed. Will roll up to 3,000 lbs. Will not mar floor.

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20 PERSONALIZED PENCILS

We will stamp your name, nickname, club or school name in gleaming gold on 20 pencils. One imprint per order. Print name wanted. Standard length, black lead, assorted colors.

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Pro_____ Course_____

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Terry goes glamourous and turns up as our empire at-home robe . . . long on beauty, delightful to wear and smart enough to entertain in. Colorful floral print. S (10-12), M (14-16), L (18). $6.95

Please add 45¢ postage for each robe.

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Authentic reproductions from England in finest heavy pewter and copper by world-famous metalsmith. Each 5"-5½" high and holds a pint.

QUEEN ANNE (L.): *Handcast from original 280-year-old mold* and handrubbed to a jewel sheen. *Very* heavy solid pewter. Limited Edition $22

ROUNDHEAD (C.): In 1625 Cromwell slaked his thirst from duplicate of this solid copper cup, pewter lined, solid cast brass handle $8.50

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(Incidentally, the superb reproduction of war ax in background with hand-engraved steel head and handturned wood handle is $35.)

We pay postage. Money-back guarantee.

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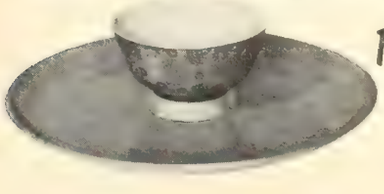
CHARMING ORIENTAL CHIP 'N' DIP

So beautiful we just wish we could show it in color! Porcelain bowl has "Thousand Flower" pattern fired in gold over color; white interior. Footed base fits into matching plastic 10¾" tray. Ideal, too, for candy and nuts; flower arrangements. A unique gift!

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Bowl comes packed with real Chinese fortune cookies!

EAST-WEST

ORIENTAL & CONTEMPORARY GIFTS

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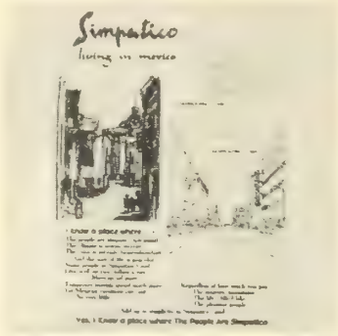
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA 94108

Shopping Around



Powered pepper

Your boeuf ragout, lobster thermidor, or Caesar salad is much more tempting seasoned with fresh ground pepper from this new automatic, electric pepper mill. Press the button, and presto, it's done! The battery operation of a powerful motor in the base. Elegant walnut finish; 11″ h. $5.95 plus 55c p… Keneddy Bros., HG11, 305 Mo… Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 07208.



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We couldn't afford not to go to sunny Mexico after reading this bonanza of a book that tells how to live for as little as $2 a d… south of the border. Packed w… tips on little known places, 5 ro… houses for sale at $2,000, servan… at $12 a month. $2.25 ppd. Galla… Books, HG11, 887 Second Av… New York 10017.



Ruler saves time

Attention artists, engineers, architects, teachers, students! Wond… rule works on the rolling pin pri… ciple to measure distance in c… rections, draw circles, cross hatc… etc. Precision product (from W… Germany) that's indispensable f… drafting, charts. $3.95 plus 5… post. J. W. Holst, HG1166, 106 En… ery St., East Tawas, Mich. 4873…



Cartographic coup

Antique maps printed from etched plates, lithographed in full color on vellum are a find of museum quality. Set includes 1690 North America, 17″ by 19″; 1739 The Americas, 21″ by 25″; 1742 World… 12″ by 18″; 1783 original 13 states… 20″ by 20″. $5 a set; 2 sets, $9.50… Ppd. Art Forum, Dept. 106E, 11… 4th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10003…



Tumbler trim

At home you exercise. For best results, wear the slim suit—jacket and slacks set that's designed to eliminate body's excess weight according to the principle of the steam bath process. Helps body conditioning. Elastic wrist bands seal in heat. S, M, L, XL. Standard $6.95; Professional $9.95. Ppd. Slim-Ez Suit Co., HG11, Box 3193, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37404.



Budding beauty

In the tradition of Spanish silver craftsmen, this lovely bud vase, hand-fashioned of sterling silver. Hand-engraved, too, in a delicately graceful pattern. It stands a full 12″ high and is a superb setting for a single rose. $5.95 plus 35c postage. Lovely little bridal gift! Pan Jewelers, HG11, 333 East 50th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

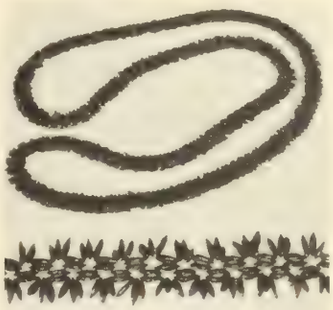
e spoon

56 years the Michelsens of dinavia have been creating ially designed spoons each stmas. This year's sterling silgold-plated spoon has the Maia on a donkey carrying the sed Child. 6¼"; $16.50. Desfork, $16.50. Ppd. Free bro- e on spoons, 1910-1966. Coiagen Imports, HG11, Box , La Jolla, Cal. 92038.



ed sensation

eed, ipilseed, who's got the eeds? They're assembled in an guing 36" long loop of a neck- that slips over your head. ls are from the ipil tree in the ippines; the necklace was ioned there too. Treat yourself instant tropical mood! Natulark brown in color. $1.25 ppd. kside Sales, HG11, 104 South on St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.



ast of the party

uisite hand-cut cordial cups in orted crystal are the perfect ice for toasting with brandies delectable fruit cordials. The ied crystal-handled cups are high and hold 2 ounces of rare eurs to enjoy and to use to wish best for others. Solid non-tip es. 6, $3.98 plus 35c post. ter House, Dept. 111, Peoria, 61601.



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t mail the photo (or negative) like best—voilà! 32 copies h 2½" by 3½" on portraitight paper. Keep several snaps job or school applications. Or- extras to enclose in your ristmas cards! 32 photos for $1 d. Add 25c for rush service. ilips Foto Co., Dept. HG-W6, nsford, N. Y. 10523.



astern influence

nfucius might say: "He who ooses simple Oriental beauty n't go wrong in decorating." ou'll be so taken by the real Oriital beauty of these wastebaskets, u'll want a batch of them. To put around the house. To give to ends. Rich silk with appliqué; .95 each ppd. AC Gifts, HG11, 5 Boston Post Rd., Port Chester, ew York 10573.



retty yet efficient

hat's what every damsel's desk ould be! Her prop? "Daisy" or Forget-me-not" pattern desk set pastels with antique gold degn. Five piece inkwell and pen et, stationery rack, four corners, wo piece stamp box, two piece lotter rack. Fourteen pieces in ll for $14.95 ppd. Ziff, HG11, Box 072, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



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1965 JOHN F. KENNEDY COIN SET



2.35
10 SETS 22.50

POSTPAID
GUARANTEED
UNCIRCULATED

On July 31 the Treasury stopped producing these 1965 dated coins, making this one of the shortest mintages on record. 1965 coins have always been difficult to find — especially the Kennedy half dollar. This scarcity should now increase. These brilliant, uncirculated sets are an investment in your coin future . . . almost certain to become more valuable. In a sparkling, protective plastic holder.

NO.	COIN SETS	COST
	1965, $2.35, 10 for 22.50	
	1964-P, $2.65, 10 for 24.50	
	1964-D, $2.65, 10 for 24.50	
	3 sets, 64-P and D, 1965, 6.95	
	TOTAL AMOUNT	

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1964 JOHN F. KENNEDY SETS (last of the true silver coins) "P" or "D" Mints. **Each set 2.65 . . . 10 sets 24.50. 3 SETS**—1964-P and D, and 1965, **All 3 for 6.95**

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FINISHED OR IN KIT

A marvelous new idea in shoe storage —compact, easy to carry. Holds 16 pairs of shoes and all cleaning and polishing gear. Stores in closet under low garments or in any bedroom corner. This is really a wonderful rig! 31"H. 14⅝"W. 11"D. Finely crafted, hand-rubbed to a satin sheen. Hardwood spindles. Honey tone pine or maple finish. **$16.25** Ppd. COMPLETE KIT: Ready to assemble and finish. Simple instructions. **$9.95** Ppd. Add 80c West of Miss.

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Spanish Candelabra

Capture the romance of the Mediterranean with this 5-branch candelabra beautifully executed in black wrought iron and quality crafted for lifetime durability. A magnificent duplicate of an original museum piece taken from a Spanish nobleman's court. Perfect for table, buffet, entrance hall or patio. 18" high, 12" wide. An exceptional value.

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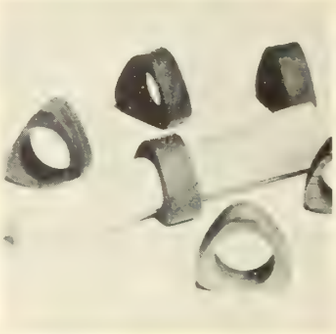
into this high-style Jacket with cuffless, bracelet-length sleeve, beautiful shawl collar. Remodeling includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogramming. Now $24.95. Shipping carton supplied free of charge. Send for Free Style Book —40 glamorous new styles. Write I. R. Fox, Dept. D-8, 146 West 29th St., New York 1, New York.

Shopping Around



All year beauty bath

Now feathered friends can ... through all types of weather ... electrically warmed bath. El... element fastens safely to ... side of the green aluminum ... Wired for 120 V current. ... on at 36 degrees, off at 58. ... to 20 below zero. 20½" by ... plus 30" stand. Hose, stake ... $25 ppd. Max Schling Seed ... HG11, Valley Stream, N. Y. 1...



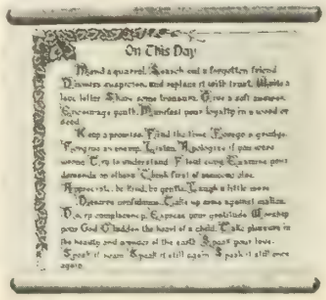
Geometry lesson

You learn something new ... day. For instance, teak n... rings with interesting geom... shapes instead of the usual ... ones. A favorite subject of co... sation around the dining tab... favorite wood for special set... $2.95 for six in gift container ... paid. Shoppers' Paradise, H... 220 Locust St., Philadelphia ... 19106.



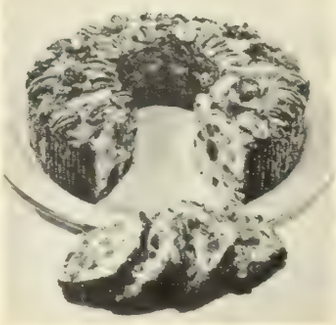
Sacred figures

There is a feeling of reveren... these beautiful ceramic figure... Hummel. Three piece Holy Fa... set in white is $14; hand-pai... $24. Post. 50c. Complete N... ity set, 11 figurines with stabl... white $62.50. with electric li... $68.50; hand-painted, $11... Post. $3.50. Catalogue, 35c. Hi... garde's, HG11, 597 Farming... Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



Take heed

"On this day, Mend a quar... Search out a forgotten friend, ... miss suspicion and replace it w... trust . . ." Modern golden rules ... printed on natural linen 14" ... 18" with stained pine top and h... tom hangers, hanging cha... $2.98; two, $5.75. Ppd. Free ca... logue. The Country Store at C... terville, HG11, Cape Cod, Ma... 02632.



Texas taste treat

Don't get fenced in with ordina... fruit cakes. Order your "baked... order," Deluxe Corsicana, Te... fruit cake. A favorite of royal... hostesses and celebrities all ov... the world, it earned the N. Y. Go... met Society Culinary Merit Awa... 2 lbs. $4.35; 3 lbs. $5.95; 5 l... $9.45. Ppd. Collin Street Bake... Box HG11, Corsicana, Tex. 751...



Pieces of eight

Like finding hidden treasure. Th... elegant set of eight fine white c... na pieces. Quartet of cheru... grace the handsome reproducti... of a European-designed cent... piece. Garnish this simple beau... with flowers or leaves. 18" long ... 8¼" wide by 6½" h. Flowers n... included. $8.95 ppd. Haad & C... Dept. HG-116, 135-23 37th Av... Flushing, N. Y. 11354.

ıstant bead tree

anch out—make a tree center-ece! Kit includes everything you ed for a manzanita arrangement real branch, treated for perma-nce; composition board with le and clay to hold branch; pe; moss; wire; instructions; ads, green for leaves, colors for wers. 18" to 24" h.; $15.95 ppd. ıayel, HG11, 7196 Northern vd., Manhasset, N. Y.



ll American

ou don't have to be a football ro to score with this handsome all plaque. Sturdy Eastern pine th hand-rubbed antique finish is astic laminated. Red letters on f-white say owners are "All merican." Gold border. Request lor catalogue. 10½" l. by 6" w. ı ¾" d. $3.95 plus 50c post. The Viegel's Nest, HG11, Box 72, Gar-en City, N. Y. 11530.



nitially distinctive

ar proud friends, car-conscious ıate? Great little gift for both. mart square plate with any three-etter monogram or any two in-ials on silver, $1.50. In 24k gold late, $2. Ppd. Mounts on dash-oard or door with adehesive back. nd it's beautifully engraved by lgin Engraving Co., HG11, 614 outh St., Dundee, Ill. 60118.





Get wise to this

Here's an owl anyone can see hrough. Read even the tiniest rint with this fine quality magni-ying glass. Gold plated metal owl s authentic in every detail. He neasures 5" long and comes in a lannel carrying case. A His or Her gift for the desk. Or a purse or pocket accessory to take along for menu reading. $1.25 ppd. Wales, HG11, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



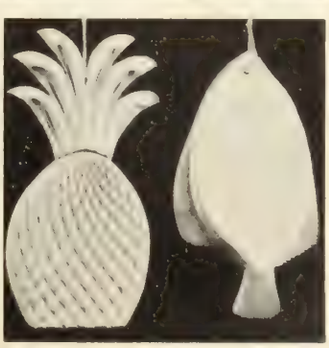
Fruit in winter

What a delectable way to wish someone a Merry Christmas. With tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit. No artificial coloring. Just pure juiciness. A most thought-ful and health-giving gift. Perfect arrival guaranteed. ½ bushel $6.95; full bushel $10.95. Ppd. (No shipments to Ariz. or Cal.) Bilgore Groves, Dept. HG-F, 702 Franklin St., Clearwater, Fla. 33517.



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OVER A QUARTER MILLION COATS OF ARMS RECORDED IN THE PAST 700 YEARS ARE IN OUR PRIVATE LIBRARY.



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Reflecting an ancient heritage, a plaque bearing the coat of arms of a family adds great appeal to home or office. A solid walnut shield displays an antiqued gold finished mantle on which the arms are hand painted. Four sizes available for the living room, tap room or executive's office. As a gift it is a treasured symbol of the family name.

A 8½ x 7 Arms Plaque $14.95
B 10 x 8 Arms Plaque $25.00
C. 17 x 15 Arms Plaque $50.00
D. 20 x 17 Arms Plaque $75.00



Family Armorial KNIGHT in solid antiqued metal

Here is a remembrance of the past . . . a replica of a twelfth century knight . . . miniaturized to 10" in height. The modeling captures the fine detailing of tournament armor . . . the hand painting reproduces the family arms in the same way he bore them years ago. A beautiful antiqued metal piece that makes a wonderful gift. Item F. **$14.50**





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The discriminating home designer will appreciate the appeal the arms of the family name offers as it attracts the attention of each guest. A classically simple walnut finished frame enhances the lovely colors of the armorial achievement. Name is inscribed in antique English lettering. Size 11x14" with mat and glass. Item E. **$18.50**



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$12.50 each; 3 for **$36**; 6 for **$50**

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Address _____
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Family Name	Origin

Total of Order	$
Deposit Enclosed	
Add 75¢ C.O.D.	
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D. 20x17" Arms Plaque
E. 11x14" Framed Painting
F. Armorial Knight
G. Arms Embroidery
H. 6x5" Arms Plaque
X. Research Report

Please Allow 4 to 6 weeks for any order.

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Every man will appreciate this fine quality canvas "John Boston" Chair personalized with his name, or "The Boss", etc. Use your imagination. We'll personalize it any way up to 10 letters per line. Patented non-sag back cover and seat are removable for easy washing. Rust resistant hardware. Each member of the family should have one. Satin black wood frame. Specify white, black, green, red or orange canvas. Only **$15.95** plus 60¢ per letter (up to 10 per line). Shipped Express Charges Collect.



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This smart, scuff-resistant leather grained vinyl attache case is a roomy overnighter that doubles as a European styled business bag. Wipes clean with damp cloth. Holds 2 dress shirts, underclothing, 1 pr. pajamas, toilet articles, business papers in side pocket. Full 16"x 12" high. **$4.95** plus $1 pstg.



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This smart looking, lightweight all transistor phonograph with convenient pull-out handle, weighs only 2 pounds and fits into bag or pocket easily. Can be carried on trips, to beach, on patio—anywhere. Needs no electrical outlet. Completely portable. Plays 33⅓ and 45 RPM records. Has speed, volume and selector controls. Excellent reproduction. Only **$19.95** plus $1.50 pstg. & hdlg.

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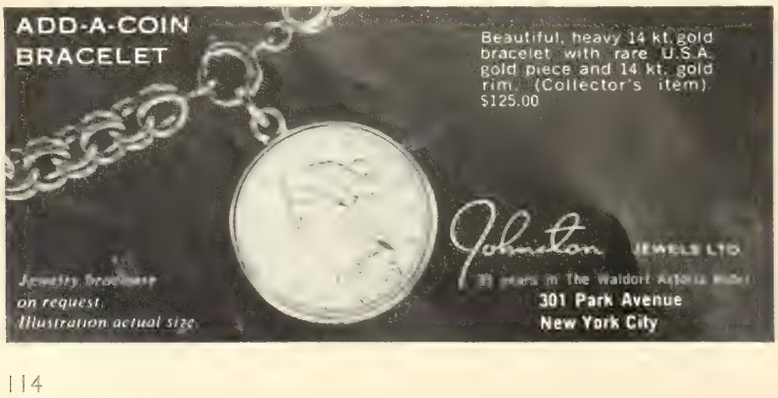
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Is there a stethoscope in the hou... Hear, all ye doctors, nurses ... the aids—boy scouts too: a surp... of these heart examining ins... ments has been released by ... U. S. Army Medical Corps ... home consumption, teaching sc... and Red Cross classes. $2.95 p... Madison House, HG11, 488 Ma... son Ave., New York, N. Y. 100...



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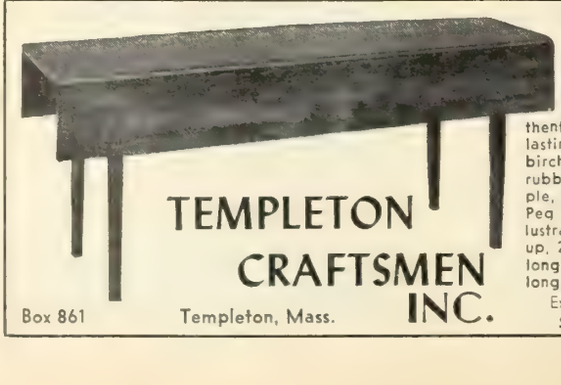
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Luxuriate. Transform your ol... fur coat into a glamorous Parisian... styled cape or stole that look... newly bought from a salon. Re... styling includes cleaning, glazing... new lining, inter-lining and free... monogram. Cape or stole $22.95 ... jacket (shown) $33.95. Send fo... free style book to select model... Galaxy Fur Co., Dept. HG11, 236... W. 27th St., New York 10001.



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Preserve the pleasures of summer... swimming with swimhut. It makes... outdoor pools usable all year... round! Thermal pool covers keep... out cold while you paddle about. ... Durable plastic, reinforced in... heavy nylon, dome-shaped swim-... hut's for a tennis court too. Write... for information to Aquagard Pool... Covers, HG11, 2801 San Fernando... Rd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90065.



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Beautiful and versati... Colonial reproductio... will add grace an... charm to any room... Custom crafted in a... thentic design. Sturdy, lon... lasting, constructed of soli... birch. Comes in lustrous, han... rubbed finish in antique ma... ple, dark pine or mahogany... Peg leg or Pembroke leg (il... lustrated). 40" wide with leave... up, 22" wide, leaves down. 6... long $80, 5' long $75, and 4... long $65. Unfinished $10 less... Express charges collect.
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trel from Celanese. A revolutionary fiber new in carpets. It ts out beautiful and stays beautiful. Your Fortrel polyester adloom carpet will still be rich and warm looking 500 dinner ties later. Even after cushioning the playtime for three growing ungsters. Like a good marriage, it barely shows its age. Take this Wunda Weve broadloom for example. It's called Windy Hill. Fifteen colors to love. Plush, shag texture. Moth-proof. Non-allergenic. Kind of romantic. And as practical a luxury as you will ever buy. See it at fine stores everywhere. Buy it for about $12.95 a yard. Be happy. We made Fortrel with your happiness in mind.

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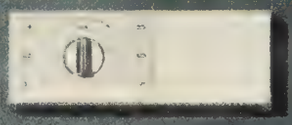
Because people know the best, it's a fabulous succe

Amana® 22

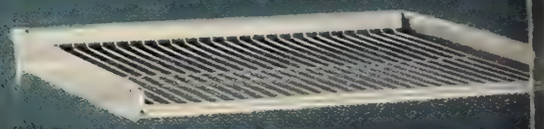
The only Side-by-Side that's just 35¾ inches wide and gives you a full 22 cubic feet of food s
Freezer side holds 280 pounds, refrigerator side provides 14 cubic feet of fresh food sto



AMANA FIRST!
Freezer cold control is independent of the one in the refrigerator. Automatically maintains degree of cold you select without affecting the temperature in the refrigerator. No defrosting ever!



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Pick the climate you prefer for fresh food storage—the separate refrigerator control maintains it automatically. The refrigerator never gets colder (or warmer) than you wish. No defrosting ever!



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Amana's adjustable refrigerator shelves.* You can
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35¾ INCHES WIDE / 22 CUBIC FEET INSIDE

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eager eaters

d of having Rover or Felix his food bowl hither and yon ss the kitchen floor? Here's a and cat feeder sized to accom- ate small, medium and large mets of the pet world. They're particle board; bowls are dish- ıer- and boil-proof. Small,); medium, $7.50; large, $9.50. . The Family Affair, HG11, 32, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.



ıe to cue

individual touch—billiard ta- jewel box for big boy, to stash ls, watch, links and the like. iature's (3¾" by 7¼" by ¼") exact copy, even to an in- ted green felt covered top, :e balls and cue in bright color. lacquered walnut, lined in red luroy. $5.95 ppd. Miles Kim- l, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 01.



:edlepoint news

:olorful eight inch square poin- ia has been worked in needle- nt by talented Madeira women. ıen you fill in the background, 15" by 15" canvas makes a ıdsome pillow, picture, hand or e bag. Design also available in ısies, daisies, daffodils. $5.95 ıs 35c post. Wool background :n. $2.95 ppd. The Stitchery, 511, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



ountiful bowl

om an original discovered in a ıanish castillo came the design r this superb scrolled bowl. Mas- rfully made of wrought iron, it's fabulous foil for fake fruit, fresh uit. For patio serving for a strik- g centerpiece, it's 6½" high, 9" diameter. $9.50 plus 75c post- ge. Order from Heritage House, G11, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.



t's a daisy!

nd what a dandy at cocktail me! The golden petals hook on) the center. Then play "he loves ıe, he loves me not" as you pluck ıdividual hors d'oeuvres servers r ash trays. There's even a little igarette rest to make the tiny ray wonderfully useful. With all he petal trays, 6½" wide. $2.98 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG11, 560 So. 3rd, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Tops all

One size for all—and all for this Mexican topper. Wear it over everything—or nothing. Dabble in the arts with it. Or be pretty as a picture in it. Topper is washable, wearable and wonderful! Made of marvelous woven "Mante" cotton. Intricate tucking and stitching in yoke. $10 plus 85c post. The Phoenix, HG11, 1514 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20007.



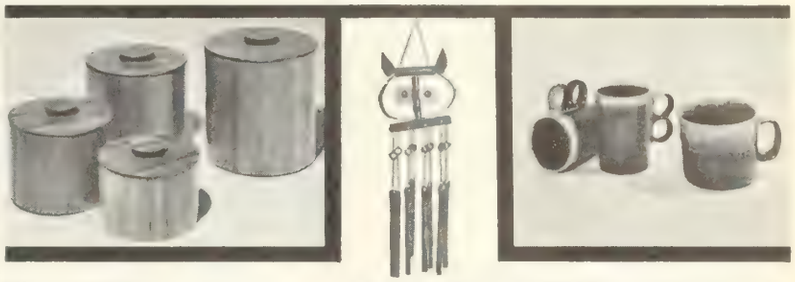
the patio BUYER'S BAZAAR



JAPANESE WOK AND SPOON set: updating ancient Oriental cookery with a gleaming stainless-on-iron 15" x3" bowl that goes over heat, in the deep freeze . . . so many uses, from mixing to baking to serving! Bonus: we include a set of 5 peasant carved wood spoons. set **3.89**

STEM TABLES of rich, magnificently grained teak from the meticulous workshops of Hong Kong . . . hand rubbed, lightly oiled, 15" low for snacks, cocktails, end or bedside tables. Choose 20" round or 19"x19" square.

9.88



TEAK CANISTERS: a quartet of practical, graceful cylinders in handsome, imported teakwood with matching lids. From 3½" to 7" tall . . . Danish inspired styling for that important person on your gift list . . . for you!

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please add 45c postage

OWL WIND CHIMES in rich mahogany stains, accented with bright yellow. 5" x16" bamboo clackers that sing a new, novel song in the breeze!

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ROCKINGHAM MUGS with a deep brown overglaze, topped with white, lemon peel or sea-foam green. Drink and be merry at our surprisingly low price tag!
left: 10-oz. unique double finger (trigger) grip mug. set of six **2.25**
right: 16-oz. king mugs for soup, desserts, hearty appetites.
set of four **2.00**
add 35c postage per set



CARRIAGE LANTERNS in muted brass and leaded glass from exotic India. Complete with wall mount. They burn kerosene or candles, can be electrified. **8.98**

BASK-ETTE COVER UPS in fabulous fake fur! Rejuvenate, preserve and dress up modern basket chairs with these snap-on plush fur covers that fit any size chair up to 32" round . . . cover both front and back. Choose got-to-be-touched-to-be-believed Zebra stripes (black/white) or Leopard spots (beige/brown).

12.95

TEAK SNACK SET with myriad uses . . . when you care to put your best food forward! Four bowls to the set, all 3½" deep, from six to four inches round. For bar-bits, nuts, candy, chips . . . salads too! They nest for easy storage.

3.98
please add 32c postage



TEAKWOOD MODEL JUNK, an exact and exacting hand-made replica of those venerable 7-Seas sailing vessels that teem in today's Hong Kong harbor . . . shipped to us from that port. A 20"x20" model with surprising detail (outrigger boats, moveable rudders, hatch, rigging, canons, etc.), complete with three Sampan sails. Shipped assembled, just rig the masts, hoist the sails and ship out!

14.95
add 50c postage

MAGNIFICENT MARIONETTES from Mexico, as tall as 17", handmade of wood and mache with colorful, authentic costumes. For the pro or amateur . . . fun just as room decor! Choose Cantinflas or his Michoachan girlfriend . . . or both!

3.99
2/7.89

VICTORIAN RATTAN captured in Hong Kong, crafted of natural rattan (paint them if you wish!) . . . all in the graceful Heart motif. All headboards are 48" high.
39" twin **13.88**
52" double **18.88**
72" king **28.88**
matching side chair: 37"h. 17"h. seat. **13.88**

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the patio
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dept. hg116
highland park, ill. 60035

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Chapeaux of Suede Leather

PIGSKIN CAP

Ivy League styling in a cap that will last forever. Handsome pigskin suede is rugged yet comfortable. It's lined, has a sweatband, is Scotchgard treated. Retains shape in any weather. Color choice: LODEN GREEN or MAVERICK BROWN. Send head size (6¾-7⅞). $3.95 ppd.

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A hat to capture the imagination . . . stylish, sophisticated, stimulating. Fashioned of lambskin suede with sueded cotton lining and brim. Color choice: PLATINA BEIGE or BEAVER BROWN. One size fits all. $7.95 ppd.

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Unlike ordinary hats, this won't become tattered with wear . . . it's fashioned of sturdy, comfortable suede leather. Dashing lines, narrow brim, has a lining and sweatband. Color choice: LODEN GREEN or OTTER BROWN. Send head size (6¾-7¾). $9.95 ppd.

FREE: *64 page full color catalog specializing in fine leather . . . plus brochure on care and keeping of leather*

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Use your Zip Code!

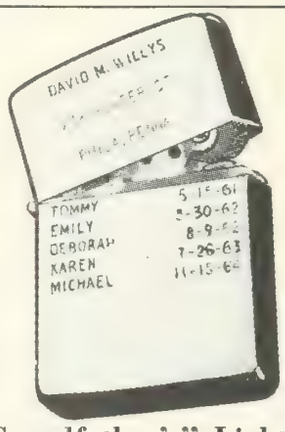


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The perfect gift for anyone! These Champion Skates are made of the finest quality French calfskin and are then plated in 14 Kt. gold. All hand crafted and hand polished. A most unusual gift for your daughter or a friend's daughter! Approximately ⅞". In white, royal blue or bright red. only **$2.95** ppd.

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All postpaid

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Tinicum HG4, Pipersville, Pa. 18947



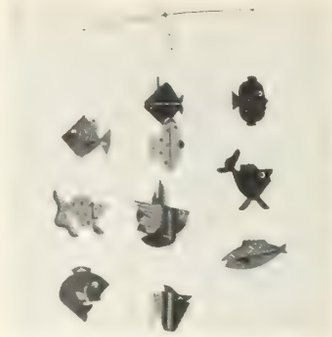
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Papier mâché trio includes t… election-minded members a… their friend the bull. In fie… colors, they measure 13" t… Choose one or both, elephant … donkey and their flower-lovi… amigo, Ferdinand. $10.95 each, … $19.95; 3, $28.95. Add $1 po… Shipped from Mexico by Select… Imports, HG11, 201 N. Adam… San Angelo, Tex.



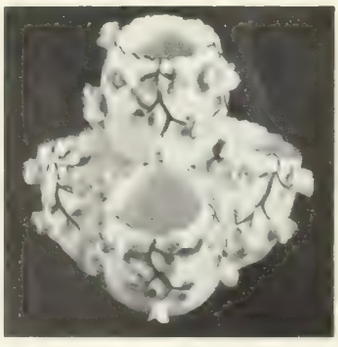
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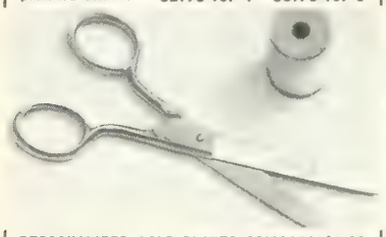
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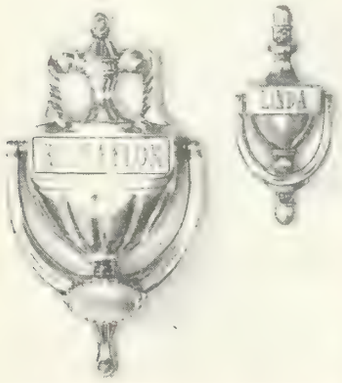
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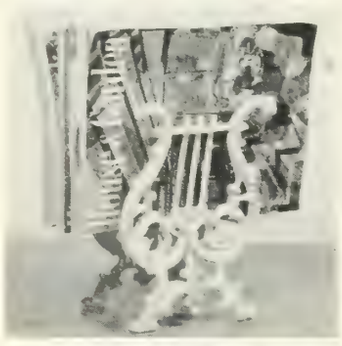
The rôle of the drum

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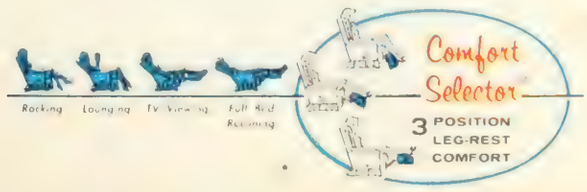
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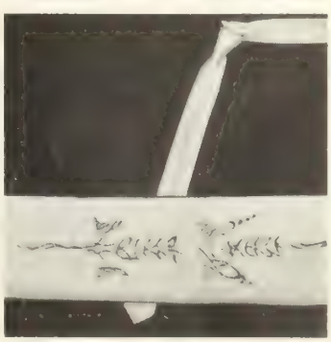
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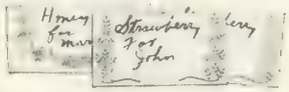
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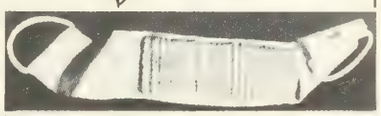
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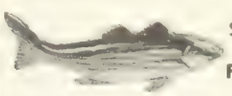


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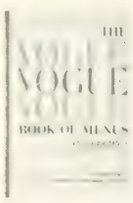
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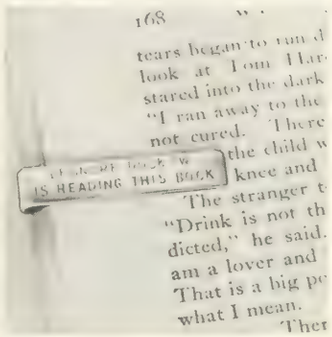
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Have a ball

With big brother's balloon! The government's surplus of meteorological bags of long-lasting neoprene rubber inflate to twelve feet in diameter. Great for fun and games on vacation here and abroad. Consider one as a toy for the kids—they love to show it off at Christmas time. $2.95 ppd. Davis Co., HG11, 887 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Choo choo

Here's a bit of trickery that's calculated to tickle your imagination. Mystery train puffs away as it chugs along the floor. If it collides with another object, train puffs into reverse, turns and goes off in another direction! Gaily lithographed metal. 14¼" l. with cow catcher. 3D batteries not incl. $4.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 111, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



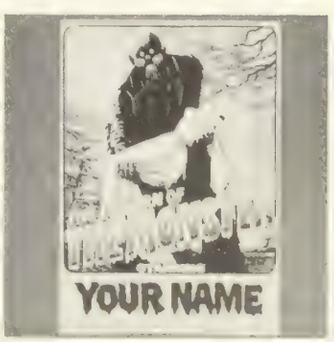
Busy as a bug

Up he goes. Down he goes. Go-Go Bug traverses walls, stairs, your back or the chair. He has rolling eyes and gives a "Greech, Greech" sound. On a 10 ft. flexible track, he cannot jump off. A gift that keeps youngsters busy for hours! Three "D" batteries not included. $4.98 plus 32c post. Alexander Sales Corp., Dept. HG11, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



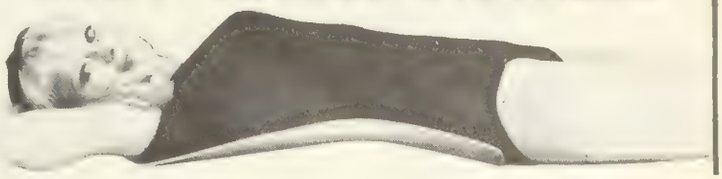
Made in Hollywood

Would you like top billing in a horror movie? If Karloff could do it, why not you? Here's a spine-tingling poster that promises to send chills up and down your funny bone. It's "Return of the Monster" and stars—guess who? *You!* Name in red guarantees it a hit. 20" by 28". $1.98 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



SWEDISH DISCOVERY BRINGS RELIEF FROM

BACK FATIGUE DISTRESS



When your back muscles ache with fatigue from bad posture stress, strain, or tension, why endure hours of discomfort? Relax on a KIFA Backrest and enjoy wonderful, soothing relief.

This remarkable KIFA Backrest, created by Swedish physical therapists, is designed to support the spine's natural contour and muscle structure. Like a cradling hand, it helps over-tense, over-strained muscles to relax naturally...without belts, heat or drugs. Helps encourage your back to resume its normal good posture, when you lie on it.

Try a KIFA Backrest. Rest on it. Use it in your chair. See how quickly posturally fatigued back muscles feel soothed and relaxed. Great for the whole family. This light, strong, preformed wood laminate fits any figure. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! Agree it's wonderful, or money refunded without question. **$9.95 postpaid**

KIFA BACKREST
Crafted in Sweden

KIFA IMPORTS, Dept. A
One Park Ave., New York 10016

FILE-DRAWER TABLE



Why buy an ordinary end table . . . when you can have this handsome piece of furniture that doubles as a file chest, too! Now you can keep your valuable papers orderly, accessible . . . in a drawer deep enough for standard alphabetical guides, long enough for the accumulation of years. Hand-made with antiqued hardware . . . dovetailed drawers ride on nylon glides. *SPECIFY:* 1 FILE DRAWER AND 2 SINGLE DRAWERS *OR* 2 FILE DRAWERS. A gift your efficient friend or husband will adore you for.

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MODERN

COLONIAL STYLE OR MODERN IF SPECIFIED.			
KNOTTY PINE		TUPELO WOOD	
unfinished	$31.95	unfinished	$36.95
Pine finish	33.95	finished in Maple, Mahogany, Walnut	$38.95

(Add $3 for Legal Size—18½" x 22½" x 28" high)

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Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
DEPT. G-116, STATESVILLE, NO. CAROLINA 28677

Temptation IS A PIN $5.00 ppd. or EARRINGS $5.00 ppd.



Ever since Eve, women have had the same affinity for apples as men for women. Indulge yourself with this pave sparkler. Alluringly wine red and sprigged with green. Irresistibly low priced, you'll want both, the pin and matching earrings for an enticing ensemble. Gift Boxed. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Just one of thousands of unique items in our Giant Catalog.

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PARKER 40 INDUSTRIAL PL.
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Rich Gold Trim—Free Plastic Box

Start using ZIP code numbers on your return address labels. This system quickly identifies your city, zone and state, speeding your mail by as much as 24 hours! ANY name, address and ZIP code beautifully printed in black on crisp white gummed paper with rich gold trim. Up to 4 lines, about 2" long. Set of 500 labels in plastic gift box, just 50c. All orders shipped postpaid. We ship within 48 hrs. Money back if not pleased. If you don't know the correct zip code number, just add 10c per set and we will look it up for any address. Same 48-hr. service. **Send for free catalog.**

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30 x 30 POWER COLOR CORRECTED TELESCOPE

with Heavy, Lined Pigskin Case at . . .

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Pi Peer ENJOY NEW COMFORT & RELIEF with PiPeer products Pi Peer

END BED WETTING
and PREVENT EMBARRASSMENT
with
DRI-PANTS™
(Patent Pending)





FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN New Dri-Pants provide safe, sure 24-hour protection against the embarrassment of wet garments and bedding. Protects by keeping bed dry and sanitary. Gives greater self-confidence, actually aids in training for improved control.

CONTOUR COMFORT DESIGN

DRI-PANTS are contour designed to provide a perfect fit. They have an exclusive cuff feature that aids in retention, helps prevent chafing. Waterproof outer lining. Double flannel interior with additional soft quilted padding for complete incontinency protection. DRI-PANTS are completely washable. Size is measurement around waist. Children's Waist Sizes 18"-24"—**$3.95** each. Adult Waist Sizes 26"-38"—**$4.95** each. Adult Waist Sizes 40"-44"—**$5.95** each. #SP-2

FALSE TEETH WEARERS



EAT ANYTHING IN COMFORT!

Sealtite DENTAL CUSHIONS now with mouth freshener

Dentures can be comfortable! Prove it to yourself by wearing new, pre-shaped Patented **SEALTITE DENTAL CUSHIONS.** Specially processed resilient materials mold perfectly to ridges and low spots in dentures—teeth fit, tender gums are cushiond completely. Eat steak, tomatoes, celery, seed-filled berry pies again. Stop telltale clicking sounds—sneeze, laugh, cough without embarrassment. 15 lowers or 12 uppers, $1.25. 3 for $3.00, plus 25c postage. #FS-8

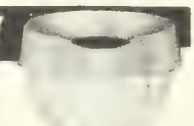


Prevent Tired Back with Relaxo-Back®

This form-fitting plastic auxiliary seat gives amazing support to prevent tired backs. Firmly molded cupped depression protects sensitive area at base of spine, helps reduce muscular fatigue. An aid to proper posture whenever used—car, home, or office. You'll want more than one. $2.98. #RB-4

KEEP HIM DRY NIGHT AND DAY





with Pi Peer® MALE-DRI SUPPORT

Here's the sensible sanitary way to stop the embarrassment of wet garments and bedding. MALE-DRI gives day-and-night protection and confidence without the bulk and bother of diaper-like garments. Helps train him to stop bedwetting. Elastic belt, wet proof pouch. Quilted, absorbent, washable cotton pads snap in—snap out for easy laundering. Only $5.95. Guaranteed to satisfy or money back if returned postpaid in 30 days. Send waist measure. #MD-7

$5.95 complete with 3 washable, snap-in absorbent pads

Patent Pending

Worn by invalids and thousands of adults too

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED You must be completely satisfied with any PiPeer support you order or you may return it postpaid within 30 days for full refund of purchase price.

Pi Peer **Piper Brace Co.** • **Dept. HNG-116PX**
811 Wyandotte • **Kansas City, Missouri 64105**

I enclose $_____ ☐ check ☐ cash ☐ money order. (Be sure to add 25c postage & handling for each item ordered.)
Write in below necessary measurements and other information needed for correct fit of each product ordered.

Product Name and #_____

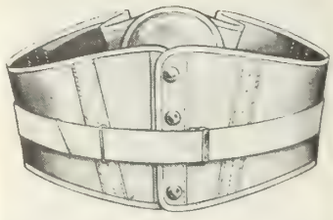
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State_____ Zip_____



INSTANT BACKACHE RELIEF

For sacroiliac strains. Patented Pi Peer BACK-EASER® makes you appear inches slimmer, improves posture, helps relieve tensed sacroiliac nerves. Strong, form - fitting, washable. Snap front. Encircling pull straps for easy adjustment and instant relief. Large foam rubber pad holds, massages back. Prescribed by doctors. No fitting. Send hip measurement. Only $5.95.

#BE-6

STOP STOOPING!

with amazing, new

Pi Peer **Shoulder Brace**

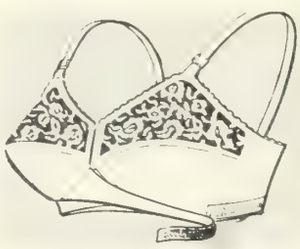


From this . . . to this in 20 seconds

Corrects posture instantly, comfortably. Scientific design provides even distributed support for sagging shoulders. Improves appearance, gives you a wonderful new feeling of confidence. Beautifies your bustline, naturally. Changes your body profile . . . brings out charms you never knew you had . . . helps keep you from hiding your femininity beneath poor posture. **Excellent posture corrector for men, too.** Slips on in seconds. No fitting. Made of highest quality ventilated-for-comfort 3-ply cushioned material. Arm bands softly padded for maximum comfort. Lightweight, cool. Can't be detected under light clothing. Give measurement around chest. Only $4.95.



#SH-10



FASHION-FRONT BRA

Convenient new "Touch and Hold" front fastening, exact-fit adjustability

Amazing VELCRO "touch and hold" front fastening makes this light, lacy, lovely bra so easy to put on. Uplift for each bust can be adjusted *independently* for breathe-easy comfort. Exact fit for each cup . . . even when you gain or lose weight. Snow-white nylon with exquisite lace trim. So elegantly fashionable for flattering bustline beauty. Launders perfectly, dries quickly, requires no ironing. Only $4.95 for sizes 32 through 40, A through C. Cup D, $1.00 extra.

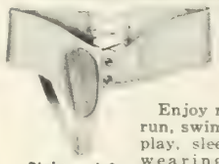
#BA-11



RUPTUR-EASER

(A PIPER BRACE PRODUCT)

Makes Life Worth Livin



Pat. No. 2606

No-Fitti Require

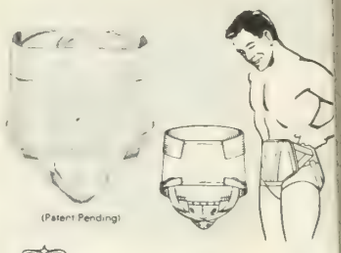
Right or left **$4.95**

Enjoy new freedom run, swim, dance. Wo play, sleep, even bat wearing your RU TURE-EASER. So flat groin pad holds ducible inguinal ruptu without steel or leath bands! NO FITTIN Merely adjust back la ing and leg straps, sn in front! For me women, children. Gi measurement arou lowest part of abdome state right, left side double. Delay may dangerous! Order toda



DOUBLE **$6.95**

#RE-3



(Patent Pending)

Pi Peer ®SLIM-master
for that slim youthful look

Takes years off your figure in seconds! Pulls stomach up and in. Wide, no-roll abdominal panel. Flat, foam rubber back pad supports back, eases minor aches & pains of backstrain. Unique design prevents riding or slipping. Cool mesh detachable pouch. An amazing value at $5.95. Send waist size. Guaranteed to slim your appearance or money back if returned postpaid within 30 days.

#MM-5

SLIM



Patented

YOUR APPEARANCE *RELIEVE* BACKSTRAIN



New, improved Princess Beauty Belt is 3 garments in 1: a figure-flattering 4 oz. girdle; a garter belt; and a back support with a gentle foam rubber pad. New design hip-hug elastic non-slip side panels hug your hips like the skin itself. Give hip and waist measure. Removable long garter attachments available—69c for set of 4. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back if returned postpaid in 30 days. **$4.98** hip measure 28 thru 44. Larger sizes, $1.00 extra.

#PR-9

NEL-KING NEW from NEL-KING—WELCOME GIFT IDEAS

AND WE PAY THE POSTAGE



HAND-CARVED SOLID IVORY STATUETTES

Amazing detail is captured by native craftsmen! The oriental fisherman (4¼" high) looks lifelike as he lands ivory fish. The Buddha (3¼" high) sits contemplatingly on a base of hand-carved wood. The elephant (2½" high) trumpets defiance as he curls his trunk over sharp tusks. Specify Buddha #41, Fisherman #42, Elephant #43. Outstanding value at **$6.95** ea. All three $19.95.



LEATHER WINEBAG FROM SPAIN

A decorative and unique container for wine, fruit juice, water, milk, soft drinks, etc. Perfect for hunting and fishing trips, camping, picnics . . . and a great way to break the ice at a party. Or, just hang it on the wall. Leather with latex inner lining. Easy-fill opening. ¾ qt. capacity, undecorated, $3.95, #46. 1½ qt. size, individually painted by Spanish artists as pictured, $5.95 #47.



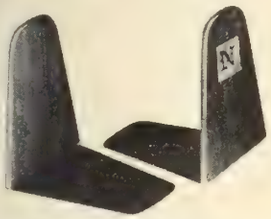
NEW! NO-FOLD, NO-PIN DIAPERS

Here's a real blessing for mothers and babies alike. NO PINS TO STICK—NO FOLDING. Cuts diapering time ½! Two snaps and they're on. Easy, convenient, safe! Adjustable—fits any baby up to 24 mos. Made of soft, strong, absorbent cotton. Specify color: White, Blue, Pink, Yellow. A different baby shower gift. $3.75 per ½ dozen. #DI-3.



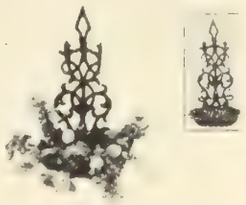
CHILD'S TOILET SEAT

Fits all adult size toilet seats. Has no metal brackets to fasten. Won't mar seat. Just set it on. Will not slide off. Made of durable rubberized plastic. Non-breakable. Avoid bathroom embarrassment and accidents. Take with you in car, train, trips or to grandma's. Makes an ideal baby shower gift. $2.98. Deflector for boys 27c extra. #TS-9.



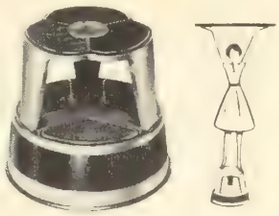
INITIALED TEAK BOOKENDS

IMPORTED. Teak is so chic and these gracefully styled initialed bookends will help you organize your book collection so beautifully. Sturdy metal base holds many volumes without slipping and sliding. 5¼" high. Black initial on gold square background. Specify initial. Order several pairs, you can always use them. $1.69 per pair, 3 pair for $4.50 #BN-7.



DECORATIVE WALL PLANTER

Perfect for any room in the house where you need an accent of color. Attractive scroll design goes with any decor. Made of sturdy cast metal. Large size – 20½" tall, 10½" wide. Fluted bowl can be filled with growing plant or artificial flowers, colorful fruit. Handsome black enamel finish. Only $12.50. Buy a pair and save—just $22.95 for two. #WP-5.



QUICK, EASY WAY TO BE 14" TALLER

Kik-Step™, rolls on non-marking rubber casters. When weight is applied, rubber base ring grabs floor and locks. No roll, tip, or wiggle. When weight is removed, spring-loaded casters extend. Stool is ready to roll again. For home, office, warehouse, factory, store. Specify beige, green, yellow, copper, blue, gray, black. $14.95. #KS-4.



AIR CONDITIONER COVERS

Protect your investment in your expensive air conditioners with these handy, easy-to-put-on covers. Keeps out dust, dirt, corrosion, helps prevent inefficient operation and expensive maintenance. Outside cover (#48) of waterproof duck fits units up to 28" wide, 16" high, 19" deep. $2.98. Inside vinyl cover (#49) keeps out cold winter drafts. $1.98.



JEWELED FOLDING MAGNIFYING LORGNETTE

The newest idea in convenience and fashion. Folds to compact 3" x 1¼" size. Makes fine print look **big**, brings close details out **sharp** and **clear**. Delicately feminine. Graceful jeweled handle, frame. For those over 40 without eye disease or astigmatism who simply need magnifying lenses. $4.95 including silk brocade carrying case. State age & color desired (amber or mink blue). #LO-6.



MAGNIFYING ½ FRAME GLASSES

Half-frame design lets you see SHARP and CLEAR for reading fine print and doing detail work yet allows you regular non-magnified vision over the top of the lenses. High-quality polished ground lenses. For folks over 40 without astigmatism or eye disease who simply need magnifying lenses. $3.98 includes carrying case. Be sure to state age when ordering #HG-2.



HAND-CARVED SOLID IVORY BEADS

An exquisite piece of jewelry that's uniquely different from the ordinary. These solid ivory beads are hand-carved by highly skilled native craftsmen . . . an art that's fast disappearing in this age of automation. Even the clasp is hand-carved ivory that stays closed. Enjoy the luxury of this lustrous ivory jewelry yourself . . . or give as a long remembered gift. Rare value $9.00 #45



BEAT HIGH COST OF HAIR TRIM

Pays for itself with just one haircut. Nel-King Cutter-Comb trims, cuts and shapes hair evenly, smoothly—removes leg and underarm hair easily. Specially designed Swiss surgical steel blade. Safe to use . . . you can trim with either hand. Ideal for men, women, children. Only $1.98 including handy carrying case and pack of 5 additional blades. #TT-8.



NEL-KING MAGNA-FI

Makes close work, fine print look big! Lets you work faster, more accurately, leaves hands free. Exclusive: hinged lens swings up out of way when not in use. Polished prismatic lens. Only $7.95 with removable 2½ diopter lenses. More powerful extra 3 diopter lens also available at $2.98 additional. Can even be worn with bifocals. Adjustable head size #MN-11.



EYEGLASS COMFORT PADS

These foam-cushioned pads make old glasses fit like new. Nel-King Comfort Pads keep your glasses in place no matter how active you are or how freely you perspire. Fits all sizes of glasses. Apply in seconds to nose piece or stems. Ends unsightly red marks. Great idea for sunglasses, too. You get 42 pads for only $1.00 #GP-12.



DECORATOR SWITCH PLATES

The switch is to smartly styled switch plates that are the last word in home decoration. Complete with brass screws. Baroque style B: Single, $1.00; double, $1.50; triple, $2.50; double outlet, $1.00. Oval style D: single, $1.00; double, $2.30; triple, $3.00; double outlet, $1.50. Available in gleaming lacquered brass or white with antiqued gold accent on cast metal. SPECIAL "ENTIRE-HOUSE" OFFER. Deduct 25% on any order of 12 or more. #ST-13.



NEW! TRAVEL-BAR

What a gift idea! A complete bar in a deluxe fitted traveling case. Holds three bottles—either liquor or mix. Has four 8 oz. aluminum glasses, beer can-bottle opener, jigger, stirring spoon with olive fork. Luxurious saddle-tan exterior. Safety latch with lock. Measures 11" x 13" x 5¼" A handsome piece of luggage. $12.95. #TB-10



STAINED GLASS KEROSENE LAMPS

Light one of these and listen for compliments. Globe and bottom oil reservoir are amber glass with red and green stained glass design. Base globeholder and wick adjuster are brass-colored metal. Approximately 9" high. Perfect for patio or atmospheric inside entertaining. Only $1.98 each. $3.50 per pair. Specify #44, X or Y.

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satin 'n lace closet companions

Perfect gift for Christmas, birthday or bride-to-be. Utterly feminine yet practical, too. Satin-padded hanger prevents shoulder creases; lace-encrusted cover protects from dust, **4.50** ppd. Matching sachet sweetly scents a drawer, or attaches to hanger, **3.50** ppd. Ecru lace on pink, blue or white satin. *Add 3% tax in Virginia.*

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The Horne of Plenty

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Protect your treasured silver with Tarnish-Proof Pacific Silvercloth Drawer Pads made by *Gorham*



Holds over 125 pieces

Here's the safe, practical way to keep your silver neat, bright and ready for use.

Prevents tarnish and scratching.
So convenient to use.
Provides ready access to your tableware.

Pads convert an ordinary drawer into a silver chest. Removable, so you can bring it right to the table being set.

SIZE: 11¾" x 15" x 2½" holds over 100 pieces **$5.75**

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BARRINGTON SPECIALTIES
P. O Box 154-G, Barrington, R. I.



"Old-World Charm"

Enhance any room, any decor, of your home with this entirely new treatment of artificial flowers that have been hand-dipped and antiqued in soft multicolor shades with gold-tipped petals.

An everlasting elegant gift, attractively arranged in an imported white china container.

Size: Height 10½" — Price: $7.95 PP

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Brig TOPAZ

Built in Newburyport, Mass., 1807; a typical "'round the Horn" trading vessel of her day. 17¾" long and 14" high; hull is black with yellow sheer stripe; antique copper bottom. Fully assembled on maple base with name plate. Historical folder included.

$25.00 Express Ppd. U.S.A.
Mass. Residents Add 3% Tax.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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Widths from **AAAAAA***
Sizes to **12**



PANT BOOT—
"Scotchgard" finished suede is water and stain resistant. Ribbed rubber sole is damp-proof. Orlon fleece-lined for cosy comfort, after-ski, shopping and chauffeuring. Easy-fit 1-eyelet tie looks great with ski pants and slacks. ¾" stack heel. Black or Taupe. Widths to fit 5A's to C. 14.00 plus 50¢ pp.

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"FITTING THE NARROW HEEL"



Old-Time, All Metal Miniatures

ANY 2 $1.50 ADD 35c POSTAGE

Little mementos of yesteryear that are irresistible. Gold angel 1½" high; red Sleigh with green upholstery is 1" x ¾" high; black Pump 1" x 1¼" high, black Sewing machine with treadle ¾" high; white Baby Carriage with blue parasol and black & gold Coffee Grinder both ¾" high. 1" dia. black Candlestick has white birthday candle.

SPECIAL—4 FOR $2.95, COMPLETE SET (7) $4.95 Plus 35c Post.

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Shopping Around



Link to the present

Happiness is a thing called a likeness of someone you love. When you give photos of the children to their grandparents this year, make the folks doubly happy. Attractive golden metal link frames with glass fronts attach vertically by a hook at bottom, a decorative loop at top. Hold 2½" dia. photo. 3 for $1.99 ppd. Gracious Living, E19, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Roll out the future

Perpetual calendar topped by a flying Federal eagle lets you roll out month, day and date and can go on forever. May be mounted on wall or placed on desk or table. Case and spindle rollers are maple-finished wood. 9½" h. Clear plastic protects the date beneath the copper eagle. $1.98 ppd. Free catalogue. Breck's of Boston, L45 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Safe lockup

Display cabinet for hand guns and pistols both antique and modern. One key unlocks sliding plexiglass front and drawer for ammunition, cleaning gear. Rubber coated screw-in hangers to safeguard weapons. 24" h., 30¾" w., 6" d. Honey pine or maple finish, $29.95 exp. coll.; unfinished, $18.95 ppd. Add $1 w. of Miss. Yield House, HG11, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Executive's record

Hand size battery-powered recorder with microphone and speaker permits executives to dictate, play back and make corrections, too. Roll of tape allows for an hour of recording. Carry about on planes, trains to dictate as you travel. Comes with batteries and tape. $69.95 ppd. Norfolk Hill, Ltd., HG11, 35 Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.



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Make Your Own Wreath

AND SAVE $5.00

Be creative—and have fun, too! Make your own beautiful pine cone wreath. Special metal form guides you to a perfect wreath every time. Complete kit includes selected State-of-Maine pine cones, decorative materials and easy-to-follow instructions. Weather-proof. Buy several! Only **$3.33** each, ppd.

C. R. PRODUCTS CO. Box HG11, R.F.D. 4 Concord, N. H. 03301

Quaint charmers

Bespectacled little lady sits on her stool in a flower-filled stall. A white-bearded old fellow presides over his book stall. Figurines are of bisque and are 6¼" high. She wears green and mauve; flowers: yellow, blue and orange. His coat is green, books red, yellow, blue; cup, gray. $9.95 ea. ppd. Imré Ban Studio, HG11, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



Manicure machine

Nails now nurtured in a jiffy, comparatively speaking: electric manicurer has four high-speed attachments that include emery and polishing discs, buffing drums, narrow power-cable handle. Portable in 4" plastic case sets up anywhere for marvelous manicures, professional-type pedicures. $3.98 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



Place keeper

The bright, right way to remember your place and page number in a book or magazine is with an initialed marker ornamented by an antique Roman coin or birthstone. Marker is 9½" long and made of metal plated with 18k gold. Specify 2 or 3 initials, choice of coin or month for birthstone. $1.95 ea. ppd. Gloria Dee, HG11, Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



Fine line fabrics

A galaxy of light filtering woven fabrics with stripe effects. Marvelous for wall-to-wall draperies or in shade treatments. A combination of linen, cotton and rayon in natural tones. 108" wide to up-end for draperies *without* seams. $4.98; $6.25; $7.95 a yd. Catalogue with 40 samples 25c. Homespun House, Dept. 44, 261 S. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90211.

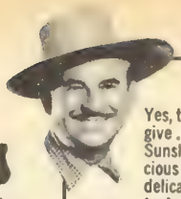


Kit and caboodle

The whole works is here in this crewel kit: design on linen; embroidery yarn in blue, rose, yellow, green; two non-tarnish ash trays; easy instructions—all you need to make these charming coasters. All you do is embroider the floral design and snap it under waterproof glass! 2 for $3.95 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Say Merry Christmas with GOLDEN, "GIFT-QUALITY" FLORIDA FRUITS and DELICACIES from Cobbs



Yes, the merriest gifts you can give . . . beautiful "Baskets of Sunshine" . . . brimful of luscious fruits and taste-tingling delicacies! Mail your order **today** . . . we will do all the rest . . . your gifts will be shipped, charges prepaid, for Christmas arrival, and satisfaction guaranteed of course!

Henry Cobbs

No. 36 . . . . . **$4.95**
An ideal gift at a down-to-earth price . . . a perfect traditional Christmas memento for anyone on your list. Contains a generous assortment of Fruit, Candy, Preserves and Assorted Nuts. Approx. 8 lbs.





No. 14 . . . . **$8.45**
Colorful, handwoven Tia Juana Hamper, heaped high with luscious Fruits . . . giant Grapefruit . . . Pineapple Oranges . . . Persian Limes . . . three Jars of Preserves; Guava Jelly, Pineapple Jam, Orange-Cherry Preserves . . . purposely packed to thrill the eye and the palate. It's strawfully pretty!

No. 6 . . . . . **$17.45**
Approx. 54 lbs. . . . Large, full Bushel filled with Juice-heavy Oranges, oversize Grapefruit, giant Persian Limes, paper-shell Pecans, 3 Jars of delicious Guava Jelly, Pineapple-Cherry Marmalade and Tropical Fruit Conserve.

No. 4 . . . . . **$14.95**
Same as No. 6, except does not contain Delicacies or Pecans — **all fruit.**

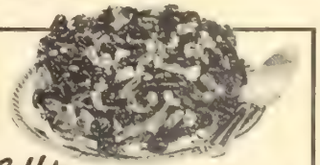
No. 1 . . . . . **$8.95**
Same all-fruit assortment as No. 4, except **half the size and weight.**



GIFT No. 10
$9.95

Full Half Bushel of Florida's Golden Sunshine! . . . truly Ponce de Leon's fabled "Fountain of Youth." Pineapple Oranges, sugar-sweet Grapefruit, Persian Limes, etc. An exciting gift for anyone . . . at an attractive special price.

Gift No. 10-A **$16.45**
This is the full size bushel container, DOUBLE the quantity of Gift No. 10 above.



Cobbs DEEP SOUTH **FRUIT CAKE**
Baked with 100% pure butter batter: chock-full of honey-crystallized Tropical Fruits, crisp Pecans, Walnut and Almond nut meats. Packed in a picturesque metal container, stays fresh under refrigeration almost indefinitely.
GIFT NO. 31-A (1½ pounder) . . . **$3.95**
GIFT NO. 31-B (Large 2 pounder) **$4.95**
GIFT NO. 31-C (Colossal 3 pounder) **$6.65**

Cobbs **BOX 1-G LITTLE RIVER (MIAMI) FLORIDA**

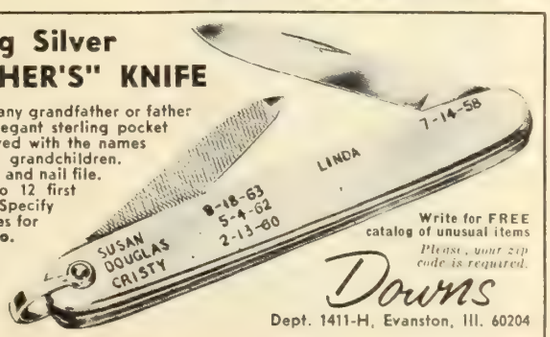
★ **DINERS' CLUB and AMERICAN EXPRESS CHARGES HONORED**

★ **FREE book of Christmas gifts sent on request**

NOTE: You may shop by mail from this advertisement or visit the COBBS GIFT SHOPPE in your city. Delivery for Christmas unless otherwise instructed. Send check or money order, delivery charges prepaid. No shipments to California or Arizona except our Deep South Fruit Cake. Add 15% west of Rockies, add 30% north of U.S. No other foreign shipments.

Sterling Silver 'GRANDFATHER'S" KNIFE

Here's a thoughtful gift any grandfather or father is sure to cherish—an elegant sterling pocket knife handsomely engraved with the names and birth dates of his grandchildren. Has a single sharp blade and nail file. There's space for up to 12 first names and birthdates. Specify first names and birthdates for engraving. **Order No. 3603P.** Only **$4.98,** postpaid. Add 60c for each **single** name & date; $1.00 each **double** name & date.



Write for FREE catalog of unusual items
Please, your zip code is required.

Downs
Dept. 1411-H, Evanston, Ill. 60204

Direct from Sweden:

rya tapestry kit

Make it yourself
Without a loom
Only a needle
Just tie a knot



Treat yourself to the pleasure of creating your own Rya Tapestry. Original prize-winning designs by outstanding Swedish artists—Superb Quality throughout.



Think of it! In a short time you can make your own Rya Tapestry that can be worth hundreds of dollars yet your cost will be only a fraction of the value of the store price. You will delight in the beauty and luxury of vibrant, colorful designs and superb Swedish quality throughout.

The Only Firm in the World That Has Pre-Started Your RYA

To make it really easy for you, we have pre-started your Rya. All you do is continue. It is as simple as painting from numbers. No loom... no frame... just a needle. In a jiffy, you are on your way to make your very own artistic Rya Tapestry—a priceless heirloom for all to admire.

Complete Tapestry kits from $23.50 to $39.50. Cushion kits $13.00. (Ready made Tapestries and Cushions available at 3 times the cost of kit.) Prices include duty and delivery.

FREE:

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Send for our beautiful colored brochure of Rya Tapestries & Cushions imported direct from Sweden. It is yours free along with our easy instructions on how to make your own Rya.



The picture illustrated above shows you how simple it is to make your Rya Tapestry.

ULLA EVESON, DIRECTOR
POLLUX PRODUCTS CO., DEPT. 84
191 MAIN ST., WESTPORT, CONN. 06881



Send me complete information about your Rya Tapestry Kit with your colored brochure. (I enclose 25¢ to help defray mailing & handling costs.)

NAME_____

STREET_____

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The Forsythe Footstool, by BENBOW



Another beautiful Early American reproduction for your home. Handmade in solid walnut, cherry or mahogany. Mellow brown finish. Comes with muslin top. Removable for needlepoint or fabric.

Sizes 9" by 12" to 16" by 20". Shown: 12" by 14".

$39.00

Shipped freight collect

Send $1.00 for complete catalogue of reproductions. Visit our showroom in Greensboro, N.C. Dept. G11

BENBOW REPRODUCTIONS, 3918 Friendly Rd., Greensboro, N.C.

Shopping Around



Spray sachet

Can you think of a better way house sachet than in an aeros can? More especially, when t container's adorned with carole in 19th Century costumes? Roor refresher contents come in o fashioned bayberry and holly be ry to scent the scene for Christma $1.75; 3 for $5 ppd. Carolina Soa & Candle. HG11, Southern Pine N. C. 28387.



Thrifty friends

Fired pearl stoneware banks mad by the Bennington Potters in Ve mont encourage saving. Each on is a charmer and has a removabl plastic insert so the money can b taken out and the bank remain intact. The happy hippo, 9" l $5.50; thrifty bull, 9½" l., $6.50 wise old owl, 7½" h., $8. Ppo Kahn Assoc., HG11, 280 Henr St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201.



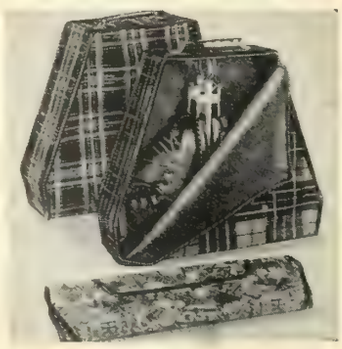
It's confusing

And downright untidy! Comb mix ups. But it can't happen here. Each comb in this set has its own pretty golden brass nameplate to assure proper identification. And name plates can easily be switched to other combs. Comb is 7". Set of four assorted colors $1.50 ppd. Add'l name plates 45c each. Lillian Vernon, HG11, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Hunt's up

Bugle type hunting horn made of hand-polished steer horn has a bell-like tone. Fitted with a rawhide shoulder thong, it makes an unusual wall ornament for a man's study or a boy's room. 14" along the curve, $3.95; 16" for $4.95. Ppd. Very difficult to come by these days! Kline's, HG11, 333 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.



Trick tote

Great set-up for carrying ski boots to and from the slopes. Vinyl plaid fabric wipes very clean with a stroke. Handle's strong enough for slinging in and out of cars, planes, trains. Out of season, rustproof, zippered container can be flattened for keeping in drawer or closet. 20½" by 18" by 5". $5.99, 69c post. Here's How Co., HG41, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



Repeat that pose

For copies of that favorite picture with your special beau order this batch of 32 wallet-size photos. Show him off to friends at school. You might prefer four 5" by 7" enlargements for $1.25. Send any snap, polaroid or photo of you, your pet, your new home (returned intact) for 32 wallet copies. $1.25. Ppd. Tracy Studio, HG11, Box 230, Cooper Station, New York 10003.

ub-a-dub-dub

eanliness without a battle! Tub lphin is the magician. Junior ac- ally looks forward to bath time owing his frisky toy partner is ere to join in the splash-down. bbing Dolphin stands upright top of water. 18" tall. Deflates r storage. $1.98 plus 22c post. $5.75 plus 35c post. Spartan les Co., HG11, 945 Yonkers e., Yonkers, N. Y. 10704.



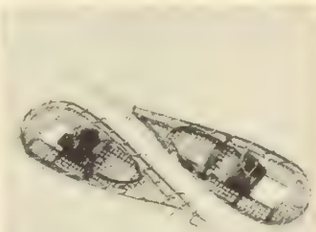
ird's the word

nd do it yourself is the secret! andsome felt wall hanging is sy to make. Just follow simple rections with pattern. And out the felt, thread and glue in- uded in this kit, *you* create ex- ting wall décor. Birds are in blue d brown on beige background. " by 38". $4.95 plus 45c postage. ecorator Hangings, HG11, Box 025, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.



Mountie snowshoes

emember what fun it was skim- ing across the snow on a pair snowshoes? Youngsters from 3 12 find snowshoeing as invigor- ting a winter sport as we did. arefree aluminum, plastic web- ing and leather snowshoes fasten any size shoes or boots. And ey'll support up to 250 lbs.! 5.98 pr. ppd. A Man's World, G11, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



Plink, plank, plunk

n no time at all, as a matter of act, in seven days you can learn to lay the guitar. Ed Sale's "How to Play the Guitar" is a 66-page book with chord finders from popular music, 110 songs with words, music. You'll play a song the first day, any song by ear, note in seven! $2.98 ppd. Ed Sale Studio, HG11, Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J. 07717.



Nice and ice-y

The only thirst quencher. A long, cold drink. Glacier mugs keep cider, beer, juice or milk ice cold for hours. Unique sealed-in refrigerant keeps temperature at 25 degrees. Even tepid drinks cool down in 10 to 15 minutes. Great for football games! Big 12 oz. gold and white plastic mug and liners. $5; two sets $9.85. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 5393, HG11, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Dream figure

A walking reality with this garment of perfectly balanced construction. Nylon power net, satin panels with Lycra spandex; low back; long zippered front; featherlight. Black or white. 32-36 A and 32-42 B; $5.98. 32-46 C and 36-46 D, $6.98. Panty girdle all sizes $6.98. Add 25c post. Free folder. Slimmetry, HG11, 16 Main St., Newark, N. J. 07109.



NEVER BEFORE!

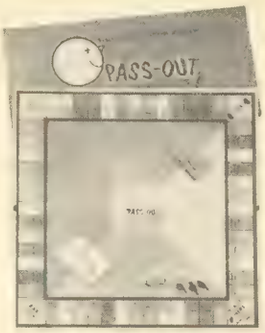
have you seen so many things you could do without— but FUN!

from the GAME ROOM
Washington, D.C. 20001



LIGHT-UP CHRISTMAS TIE

Talk about wild Christmas ties! This one is made of red felt, decorated with a green tree, and wired with real lights that twinkle when you want to shine. Think of the impression it'll make, at all those holiday parties you'll be invited to—when they hear about your crazy cravat. **$1.95** (battery and lights included).



PASS OUT

Daffiest drinking game ever devised. As each player rolls the dice, the board tells him to "Take a Drink", "Light Up", etc. Pink Elephant cards provide tongue twisters which must be read correctly to advance. The sober guest wins, but the loser has all the fun. It's sweeping the country! **$4.95.**



FREE CATALOG

TIGER SLIPPERS

All you TIGERS will want a pair of these sexy stretch-slippers, so you can stalk comfortably around your lair. In true tiger colors, yellow and black, with white felt claws and soft leather soles. Let them know you still have a roar in your tank! **$2.50.**



CRAZY PLUCKED CHICKEN

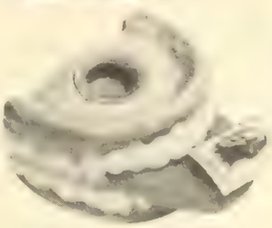
Real looking, full size (23" from comb to claws) plucked chicken. Made of rubber-like plastic, it compresses into pocket-size, and springs into shape when released. Guaranteed to convulse your dinner guests. **$2.95.**

BIG DEAL!
With each order of $10.00 or more we'll include (on request) a $1 box of **Dirty Fortune Cookies—FREE!**



LIQUOR-FLAVORED LOLLYPOPS

Something like this could drive a normal man crazy. (You can imagine what it does to me!). Real lollypops, 6 to the box, but with the flavor of Scotch, Bourbon and Gin (2 of each). The ultimate in good taste. **$1.00.**



STAMP LICKER

Everyone in the office will be standing in line to use this ridiculous stamp moistener. Life-size ceramic dentures, in natural color with a tongue-like sponge protruding. Fill with water—and you're ready to moisten envelopes, stamps, etc. **$1.00.**



SANTA JOHN COVER

Santa hides his face as the lid is lifted. Cotton corduroy cover is handprinted in color, with red nylon ruffle. Two-faced, it zips on or off in a jiffy. **$2.98.**

WALKING JIGGER

Just fill up this metal jigger, and it WALKS along the bar—right to your guest. This could be just the thing to put Uncle Henry back on the wagon. It operates on a spring motor. **$2.98.**



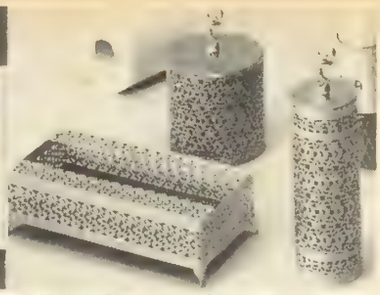
Add 30¢ Postage to Total Order

We haven't heard from you in weeks. Please send us a check immediately so we'll know you're all right.

the GAME ROOM
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PERSONALIZED SWITCHPLATES with suitable motifs for kitchen, bathroom and child's room. Sparkling white kitchen and child's plates are personalized with any first name . . . the bathroom with one bold initial.
PERSONALIZED SWITCHPLATES **$1.00** each
DOUBLE KITCHEN SWITCHPLATE not shown **$1.50**



GOLDEN BATH ACCESSORIES give a lift to your bath and powder room. Golden angels serve as handles for these matched filigree holders.
FOOTED TISSUE BOX (5"x10") **$2.98**
TOILET TISSUE COVER **$1.98**
SPRAY CAN CONCEALER **$1.98**
complete set **$6.50**



STERLING IDEA for every grandparent, parent and favorite relative. Sterling silver boy and girl silhouettes with names and birthdates engraved are linked to sterling key chain or bracelet.
BRACELET OR KEY CHAIN WITH ONE CHARM **$1.98**
EACH ADDITIONAL CHARM **$1.00**



GOLDEN BRASS SWITCHPLATES add a note of elegance to your walls. Brass plated metal is lacquered to prevent tarnish. The classic oval design is perfect for every decor.
SINGLE (4"x2") **$1.50**; 3 for **$3.98**
DOUBLE (5"x8") **$1.98**; 3 for **$4.98**
TWIN OUTLET (4"x2") **$1.50** each
TRIPLE (6½"x8") not shown **$3.50** each



PERSONALIZED BOOKMARKS make thoughtful gifts for teachers, the clergy and booklovers. These 2½" high slip-on bookmarks are plated in 18K gold. Oval or round with 2 or 3 initials.
PERSONALIZED BOOKMARKS **$1.00** each, 6 for **$5.00**

GOLDEN BRASS DOOR KNOB . . . antique style door knobs add a decorative note to all your doors. 2" knobs with matching escutcheons have standard spindles.
DOOR KNOBS **$1.98** each; 4 for **$7.50**



(Send for free gift catalog)

Wales, Dept. HG116, Hartsdale, New York 10530



FOR 'STYLISH' Home Protection

CHAIN DOOR FASTENER IN JEWELED ELEGANCE

Your Choice 18 K Gold, Sterling Silver plated or White & Gold **$9.95** ppd.

LUXURY HOUSE
5111 RICHMOND RD., BEDFORD, OHIO 44014

Send 25c for complete catalog

SHOE AWAY
FOOT MISERY!
Helps healthy as well as "ACHING" FEET



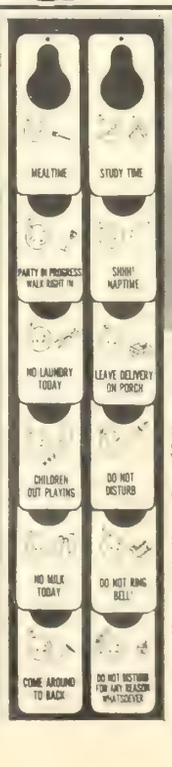
NEW IMPORTED *'PEDI-MOLD'* ARCH-SUPPORTING INSOLE

Your FIRST STEP WITH PEDI-MOLD will be YOUR LAST STEP with FATIGUE and ACHING FEET! Expertly molded to shape of foot, Pedi-Mold's exclusive construction adds spring to each step, for TOES MOVE FREELY at last. Circulation is increased, muscles strengthened. Bunion discomfort disappears due to Pedi-Mold's recessed ball area and cushioned metatarsals. Flexible arch, cupped out heel for maximum comfort, correct heel position. Soft foam rubber, won't flatten out.

Send shoe size and width or foot outline. Specify men or women. Ladies, state type of shoe.

$3.00 pr. 2 for **$5.70** ppd.

PEDI-MOLD of New York Dept. HG-11
565 Fifth Ave. (9 E. 46th St.), New York 10017





HANDY DOOR SIGNS
Avoid annoying doorbells! 12 plastic messages solve problem. Signs hang on any door. Cover all occasions. Clever designs even understood by preschoolers. Save steps daily. What every woman can use. Ideal gifts. $1.50 for entire set. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ROWE PRODUCTS COMPANY
P.O. Box 5
Millbrae, Calif. 94030

Shopping Around



Inside story

More than one look at the intrig ing blonde inside the flap of t "dog house tie" might put a m there, but what fun he'll have loo ing! A heavy rep-like tie fro England, is navy with small figur of dog house, playing cards, g clubs, and a beer mug. But it that fabulous femme that count $5 ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, HG1 Beverly, Mass. 01915.



Safari souvenir?

Wrap yourself in this glamoro leopard throw and your friend will pause wondering whether yo really did go on safari. Actuall this 51" by 61" robe is fake cotto fur from West Germany, but it all fun and cuddly for car, beach poolside, napper. Thoughtful gi for a convalescent. $5.98 ea.; $11.85. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 4706 HG11, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Sunny separate

Blouse hails from the Philippine where embroidery's an age-old art here, tiny blossoms are worked ou in gold, pink, blue, entwined with green leaves. Sheer (but not see through) white is in the wash and wear category—keeps crisp, re sists wrinkles. 32 to 38. Request gift wrapping. $12.95 plus 45c post. Nicholson Imports, HG11, P.O. Box 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921



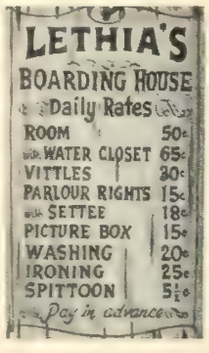
Brag a bit

Better a blazer with the family's coat-of-arms. *1776 House* will do the research, hand embroider it on black cloth in satin and silk colored thread (with or without name) cut it to fit over the jacket pocket. Over 300,000 names on file. Emblem $15; in frame (7") for hanging. $17.50. Ppd. 1776 House, Dept. G8, 260 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.



Eagle trio

Handsome Federal eagle in a design raised from the smooth surface, adorns 3½" lighter, little cigarette tankard and a trimly shaped ashtray 8" by 4". The body of each is white ceramic and the lighter has a brass top. The three-piece set is $2.95 plus 45c postage. Send your order to The Ferry House, Inc., HG11, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



YOUR NAME HERE

HAND LETTERE
on this antique Styled
BOARDING HOUSE WOODEN SIGN

For kitchen, den, rec room, hideaway, cabin, e If your house is overrun with kids, relatives, friend enemies, boarders, neighbors, and others, you ne this sign. 9½" x 16". Ready to hang. Screened in thr colors. Sturdy ¼" wood.
Ideal Christmas Gift. Orders shipped in 24 hrs.

SPECIFY NAME **$4.98** Please add 50c postage Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

OLDE TYME SYNE
Box 6, Dept. HG, Eaton Rapids, Michigan 48827

'o arms!

uperb set of soldiers of the Colo-ial period makes handsome wall écor. Boldly-colored antique rints are bonded to ¾" planks of istressed pine. Frederick Elmi-er's group includes American Dragoon, Continental Army Pri-ate, Artillery Colonel, Washing-on body guard. Ea. 9" by 4". 4, 5.98, 50c post. Harriet Carter, HG11, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.



Fantastic fixer

t's hard to believe that one small ool can do so much, but this one loes! Wrench, Phillips and regu-ar screwdrivers, knife blade and ottle opener, all made into one. ts pigskin leather case slips onto our belt. Made of chrome finished arbon steel, the Handi-tool is 6" ong. $4.95 ppd. Alexander Sales Corp., Dept. HG11, 125 Marble-dale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



So, who's afraid?

Come winter's icy blasts, girls and guys alike welcome this particular wolf parka! Its pile is Dynel and luxuriously thick like a timber wolf's pelt in a natural caribou tan. Parka fastens with rawhide neck lacing and hood is nylon lined. Men's med. or lg. Ladies' ex. sm. or sm. $22.95 plus $1 post. Standard American, HG-ED, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.



Louis XV from Italy

Handsome side chair of Italian beech with hand-caned seat and back, hand-carved, corner-blocked frame. 37½" h., 19½" w.; seat 17" h. Ready to finish, $69; antique white or blue with gold, walnut, fruitwood or your color, $94. Arm chair, ready to finish $89; finished $114. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG11, 3140 M. St., Washington, D. C. 20007.



Crewel embroidery

Fascinating hard-bound book with 169 illustrations shows novice or expert how to achieve decorative effects and create unusual accessories. Old English, Early American and Contemporary ideas. Includes stitches, design transfer, embroidery finishes. $2.95 plus 25c post. Classic Corner, HG11, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



1000 CHARMS IN THIS FREE Charm & Treasure CATALOG

14K SOLID GOLD and STERLING SILVER CHARMS At Direct-To-You-Prices



To have and to hold "those precious moments" are now at hand, brought to mind by cherished charms and miniatures that tell a story all your own.



HOLLY SPRIG Enameled in color for the festive season. 14K Solid Gold $10.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.



SANTA IN CHIMNEY—Smartly enameled in gay holiday colors. 14K Solid Gold $14.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.



CHRISTMAS TREE—Tips of branches red and green enameled. 14K Solid Gold $12.95 Sterling Silver $3.75.

THREE WEE BELLS Real Jingle bells for Christmas and Wedding. 14K Solid Gold $5.95 Sterling Silver $2.50.



WREATH A true memento of Christmas enameled in bright colors. 14K Solid Gold $13.95 Sterling Silver $2.95.



VIRGIN MARY & CHILD—A gracious and colorful reproduction. 14K Solid Gold $14.95 Sterling Silver $3.95.





BIBLE—covers open wide, reveal the Lord's Prayer. 14K Solid Gold $9.95. Sterling Silver $2.50.

BABY SHOES—A cherished keepsake of baby's first shoes. 14K Solid Gold $8.50. Sterling Silver $2.95.

UNITED NATIONS FLAGS—Choice of any country in the United Nations. 14K Solid Gold $8.95. Sterling Silver $1.95.

KNITTING NEEDLES—Everybody loves to knit 14K Solid Gold $17.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.

MINK—Every woman should have one. Be sure to order yours today. 14K Solid Gold $15.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.

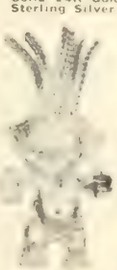
WORRY BIRD—Let Worry Bird take your cares away. 14K Solid Gold $23.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.

CHILDREN OF THE WEEK

CHARMS IN RHYME Exquisite raised designs. First name and date engraved free on back. Solid 14K Gold ¾" $8.50 ea., 1" $11.95 ea. Sterling Silver ¾" $2.20 ea., 1" $2.95 ea.



MUSTANG Choice of any popular model car. 14K Solid Gold $39.95. Sterling Silver $6.95.



NUDNICK A charming memento of Sam Levenson's favorite Nudnick. 14K Solid Gold $21.95 Sterling Silver $5.95.



THE GOOD ANGEL Symbol of love and good luck. 14K Solid Gold $10.95 Sterling Silver $1.80.



MIZPAH COIN "The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." Duller's matchmarked to fit each other. Sterling Silver ¾" $1.75, 1" $2.95, 1½" $3.95. 14K Solid Gold ¾" $19.75, 1" $27.50, 1½" $39.50. Inscription on back, 10c a letter.



CHOICE OF ANY COUNTRY IN U.N. 14K Solid Gold $8.95. Sterling Silver $1.95.



TELEPHONE—Looks like a real one but dials "I love you." 14K Solid Gold $11.95 Sterling Silver $3.95.

SIAMESE CAT A must for all feline lovers. 14K Solid Gold $9.95. Sterling Silver $2.50.





PLAY A CHARMING CUPID 14K Solid Gold $12.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.



IN ANY LANGUAGE IT'S LOVE Choice of "I Love You" in French, German, Italian, Spanish. 14K Gold ¾" $9.35, 1" $11.35. Sterling ¾" $2.90, 1" $3.90. Saying on back 10c a letter.



SAY IT IN FRENCH Choice of "I Love You" in French, German, Italian, Spanish. 14K Solid Gold $11.95 Sterling Silver $2.95.



ANGEL OR DEVIL—Probably a bit of both! Fine for the good or bad. Sterling ¾" $2.90, 1" $3.90. 14K ¾" $9.35, 1" $13.35.



PRAYING HANDS Choice of Parchment 14K Gold 1⅛" $22.95, 1" $19.95, ¾" $9.95 Sterling Silver 1⅛" $3.95, 1" $2.95, ¾" $2.25.



ZODIAC CHARM Send birth date. Last name engraved free. ¾" 14K Gold $9.35, 1" $13.35. Sterling Silver $2.40, 1" $3.40.



CHURCH WITH VIEW Look in steeple and see the Lord's Prayer. 14K Solid Gold $13.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.



BIRTHDAY CAKE—Choice of white or black cake. 14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $4.50.

SPECIAL OFFER! Send only $1 in cash or stamps and you'll receive the huge, 9x12, 144 page, all inclusive 7500 charm catalog. A must for all collectors of charms.

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Dept. HG116, 1201 Avenue of Americas, N. Y., N. Y. 10036

I enclose check or money order for the total $ ____ Please enclose 10c in coin or stamps for handling of FREE CATALOG.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

Engraving on any charm—10c per letter or number. Please print inscription clearly. Enclose with order.

MONOGRAMMED CARPLATE

For that individual touch

e ultimate in initial car plates! Designed look good even on a Rolls Royce—and ıtlast it. Metallized silver or gold raised itials, 3 in. high by about 2 in. wide, on ack or white plate of ⅛ in. "lifetime" exi-Glas. Brilliant mirror-finish never eeds polishing—won't rust, fade, tarnish dent. 10-day delivery. Unconditional oney-back guarantee.

Frames **$2.00**

VIP ENTERPRISES



BUMPER PLATE: 6 x 12 inches
3 silver initials—black or white plate.....**$6.95** ppd.
3 gold initials—black or white plate.....**$7.95** ppd.

GRILLE PLATE: 3 x 12 inches
3 silver initials—black plate.....**$5.95** ppd
3 gold initials—black plate.....**$6.95** ppd.

For states with two license plates order the Grille Plate—with attaching mechanism.
For extra initials add 50c each

BOX 912, SOUTH MIAMI, FLA. 33143

YOU'LL FLIP OVER JANUS



Imported two-faced tables with the reversible tops. One side is handsome Teak, its alter ego is amazing Polymica, proofed against alcohol and hot beverages. Double service and double life in tables that stack and serve beautifully. Fashioned in the latest contemporary design. 20" across. 17" high.

$9.95 ea. 3 for $25.95

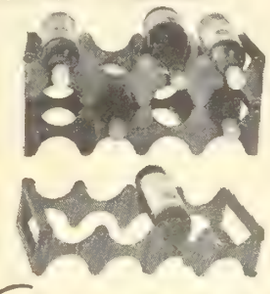
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Contemporary
STACK & SERVE TABLES



Set of 3 $19.95 ppd.

Not only are these Danish-inspired tables a homemaker's delight for everyday use . . . they are also ideal for entertaining and perfect for the most intimate conversation corners. In teak or walnut with the handsomest black polymica inset that is alcohol and heat proof. You'll find a place for them in any room in the house. And they'll enhance any decor with their unusual triangular shape. 18" top, 16" high.



TEAK WINE RACKS

Stack in twos or whatever arrangement best suits the shelving allocated to wine-bar inventory. Each rack stores the bottles at proper angle to keep cork moist, air out. With all the exciting things you can do with the marvelous vintages available, you'll want several. Single, $4.95; Double, $8.95; Triple, $12.95 ppd.

Satisfaction guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s. Send check or money order. Catalog Available . . . Hundreds of world wide imports 25c

N.Y. State residents add 2% sales tax.

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CAPTIVATING HOSTESS IN
"CHALET" CORDUROY

Rose chalet design on soft wonder fabric thin wale corduroy. You'll look crisp and refreshed for any occasion. Note the self-bow at the neck, the careful tailoring. Zipper back; concealed slash pockets. Completely washable. Specify oyster or red background. Sizes: P(8-10), S(10-12), M(14-16), L(18-20)... Add 69¢ for postage and handling $19.95

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Emerald Marquise

Brilliant white spinels cut and set by master craftsmen to look like real diamonds. Available in modern fashionable shapes (as shown) and in beautiful Sterling Silver settings.

1 Kt. Round	$ 2.95
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2 Kt. Emerald	4.95
2 Kt. Round with baguettes	8.95
2 Kt. Marquise with baguettes	9.95
4 Kt. Round	7.95
4 Kt. Round with baguettes	10.95
4 Kt. Emerald	7.95
4 Kt. Emerald with baguettes	10.95
4 Kt. Pear	10.95
4 Kt. Pear with baguettes	14.95
5 Kt. Emerald with baguettes	12.95

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SOUND SLEEP AT LAST!

. . . helps relieve tired legs, too.

Away drugs and pills! Here's "Sleep Slant"—scientifically inclined to help you enjoy a sound, more relaxing night's rest! Provides gentle, soothing elevation from lower back to shoulders, neck and head. Helpful to those with respiratory, circulatory ills. *Turn around to elevate legs*—helps relieve fatigue, foot discomforts! Lightweight foam with zippered, washable cotton cover. 27" x 27" x 7½".

#S170 Sleep Slant..... $12.98 ppd.

If you live in these States, add sales tax: Penna. 5%, Mass. 5%, Ohio 3%, R.I. 6%, Va. 3%.

Send check or money order.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

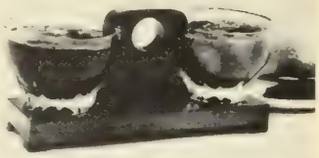
SPENCER GIFTS AV-42 Spencer Building Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

Shopping Around



Light scent

Pinehurst's here on hand with another of their marvelous ideas. They've gift boxed an embossed eagle jar with their delicious hand made candles in bayberry, holly, magnolia—choice of scent is yours. We plan to order all three for present-giving. $1.75 each; 3 for $5. Ppd. Catalogue's free. Pinehurst Soap & Candle Co., HG11 Box 1148. Pinehurst, N. C. 28374



Flavorable service

Walnut serving tray, with a handle to tote it by, comes with reusable dishes. One contains rare wild mountain blackberry preserves, the other mouth watering strawberry. When the contents of the jars is consumed the jars and tray may be used for serving hors d'oeuvres, tea or tidbits. Gift #357. $3.95 ppd. Harry & David, Box F-330, Medford, Ore. 97501.



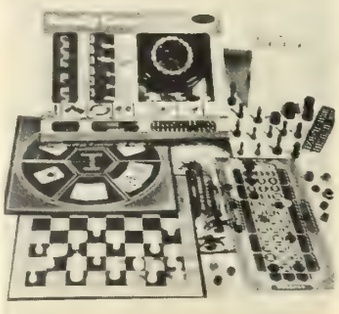
Beware of dog

When Rover's barking isn't enough, try this "Beware of Dog" mounting plate for the front and back gates. Intruders take heed. You are at ease. Comes with screw-type mounting or adhesive back. Visible at night. Black, green, red or copper background colors. 18" by 2½". $2.95 ppd. Spear Engineering, HG11, 208-0 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



Handsome hideaway

Beautifully grained and polished wood make this box a distinctive addition to dresser or desk top. Box holds standard box of cleansing tissues and has concealed sliding drawer for jewelry, keys, change, cufflinks or cosmetics. Handsome and handy for Christmas! Walnut; $6.95 plus 55c post. J. W. Holst, HG11, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



For game birds

But not the flying kind—just ones that are board game fans! Gather the family 'round this giant collection of *eight* games, and rainy afternoons fly by. Chess, dominoes, roulette, put and take, Michigan rummy, checkers, horse race, mill. $4.95 per set plus 55c post.; $9.75 for 2 plus 65c post. Kents Gifts, HG11, 1214 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. 08401.



Thirty-two for one

These odds make *you* the lucky winner. Send one photo or negative. Get back 32 more, exactly duplicated. For job applications, swapping. Put one on a Christmas card for far away friends. Include with your gifts. Grandparents will love the idea. Black/white portrait paper. 2½" by 3½". $1 ppd. Add 25c for rush job. Philips Foto Co., HG-W6, Elmsford, N. Y. 10523

›are to pair

's the romantic year: *two's company*, look-alikes, unrelated twins; ence, a particular pair of "his nd her" rings. In sterling silver, ıey're designed intertwined, oxiized to shadow deeply. Matchıates are $6 each; in 14k gold, 25 ea. Ppd. Lions, Dept. 55-HG, 65 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, . Y. 11023.



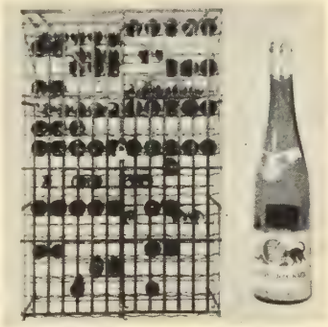
tevolutionary set

)ur founding fathers would have een proud to write bold letters ith *this* ballpoint quill pen. Craftd with all metal fittings the pen ests in the inkwell. Emblem eagle preads his wings atop a quality ghter. Both in brass balance on a eal history book, 6" by 9". Amerian Heritage set, $7.95 plus 45c ost. The Mail Box, Dept. M2, 223 t. 18, E. Brunswick, N. J. 08816.



)rinks in the clink

)ut 'em in their cells on their sides nd lock 'em up—and only *you* vill be able to bail them out. Wine ›ottles rest in single cubicles in vrought-iron cage for constant emperatures. Choose 300 bottle ize, 22" by 41" by 64", $135; for 200, $90; for 100, $65; for 50, $40. Exp. coll. Jenifer House, Dept. HG-116, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



Fabulous fruits

Plus nuts, dates and spirits—all scrumptiously crunched into gourmet fruit cakes! All homemade. Dark ones are moist, cured in rum, brandy, bourbon. Light ones with English walnuts, pecans, Brazil nuts, or imported cashew nuts. $3.35 for 1 lb.; $15.75 for 5 lbs. of one type or several (specify). Ppd. Patti Reick's Country Kitchen, HG11, Lower Marlboro, Md. 20836.



The well-dressed man

Let's not forget those distinctive men on our list whose fashion point of view leans toward the conservative. Choose for them a finely tailored tie of silk, $5; 100% Dacron, $1.98; or Arnel, $2.95. Ppd. Name or monogram permanently lettered. Navy, maroon, black, brown, olive, or charcoal. Old Pueblo Traders, HG11, 622-HMT S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



Easy does it

At the end of the day, settle back in a favorite chair. Then lift your feet to rest them happily on this sturdy, handsome stool. A comfortable 10" from the floor. Sheer heaven! Rich thick tufted fabric cover is a multi-color chenille braid 15" round. $10.95 ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG11B, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.





Gazebo Planter

A most charming import planter to charm your greenery, make it grow and peep through the six sides of this miniature gazebo planter. 8½" tall, 5½" wide, in fine white ceramic with intricately detailed turrets and trellises. Display it prominently!

$5.95 ppd.



Commemorative 1966 Christmas Plates

A limited number of these lovely plates are produced each year. Soon they become collectors' items & increase steadily in value! 7" dia., in either Royal Copenhagen or Bing & Grondahl design.

$12.50 ppd

1964 and 1965 avail. $25.00



Butterfly Wall Plaques

These sculptured iron butterflies portray "lighthearted happiness" according to ancient Oriental symbolism . . . they are just the right touch for any wall, any style decor. Male is 18"x5½", female 11"x5". Choose white, turquoise or persimmon complete with rings for easy hanging.

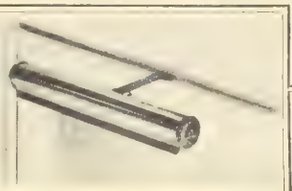
$6.95 pair ppd.

In brass (slightly smaller) $9.95 ppd.

Cherub Planter

A classic planter to grace the walls of your powder room, boudoir, hall, terrace. The charming cherub base supports a spacious bowl . . . fill it with opulent fruit, or convert it to a hanging garden of glossy greens. 10½" high, 7" wide, in fine white imported ceramic.

$4.50 postpaid



Picture Lamp

Assure perfect picture lighting in your home . . . no glare, no shadows, no distortion. The needed touch to show off your fine oils, water colors, tapestries! Gold finished adjustable shade with inside reflector. 10-ft. cord with built-in switch. Bulbs included!

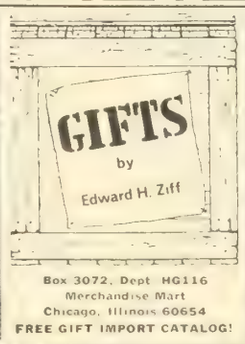
7" lamp .....**$6.95** ppd.
15" lamp .....**$8.95** ppd.
25" lamp .....**$19.95** ppd.

Smart
IVY SCONCE
only
$9.95
ppd.
for the pair*

The delicate wrought-iron beauty of gold-tinted white ivy leaves and tiny blossoms create sconces equally lovely for hall, dining room, bedroom. Overall height 20" by 11" wide. Ready to hang.

Only one sconce shown but pair faces left and right with 1 candlesticks. Candles not included.





Box 3072, Dept HG116
Merchandise Mart
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FREE GIFT IMPORT CATALOG!





New Ginger Jar

A lovely accent piece for mantel, table, breakfront. Used for Centuries to hold sweetmeats and precious ginger. Coral and jade predominate on pure white porcelain, complete with black split wood base.

8" high $4.95 ppd.
10" high $9.95 ppd.



A Bracelet for Mothers and Grandmothers

A [illegible] tribute to HER [illegible] or 12 karat gold discs or silhouettes . . . each piece *script* engraved with the proud record of day, month, year of birth and first name of each child. Add either discs or silhouettes for each new arrival. Prices include engravings.

Link bracelet.....**$1.50**
Each disc or silhouette.....**$1.00**

(Be sure to PRINT names and indicate sex if silhouettes are desired)
All postpaid
Specify whether silver or gold is desired.



Spanish Bottle

Handsome, handblown . . . with a unique enclosed compartment to hold ice. Keeps cocktails, wine, fruitades delightfully frosty without dilution! Dripless spout, raffia and cork trim.

1½ qt. $3.95
+ 30c postage
3½ qt. $4.95
+ 50c postage



Chinese Character Jewelry

Oriental best wishes expressed in hand-carved [illegible] approx two inches [illegible] Good Luck [illegible] Good Fortune

Screw Snub Earrings	$4.75
Drop Earrings	$3.95
Key Chain	$2.75
Pendant	$3.25
Charm	$1.75
Cuff Links	$4.95

Specify meaning desired; all ppd.



Garden Seat

[illegible] Far Eastern type in muted jade green, decorated with four open work [illegible] to protect when moved [illegible] town. Both [illegible] tea or chairside tables.

12"x12" **$14.95**
18½"x14" **$42.00**

Add 75 postage per [illegible]



Worldly Wise Owl

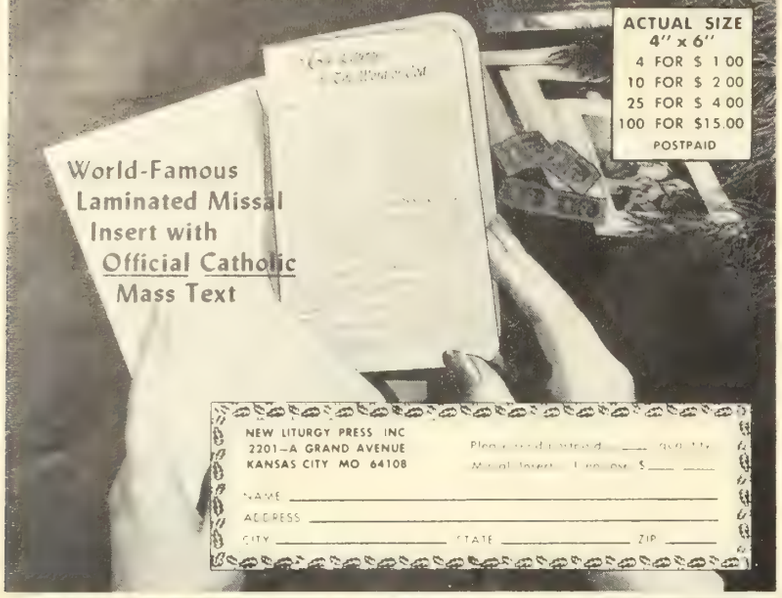
Our charming reproduction of a Han dynasty museum piece: a 5" iron owl finished in a [illegible] to emphasize its antiquity. Mid-section separates for incense . . . or use it as a delightful candlestick, ash tray, bonbon dish. **$5.95**

[illegible] postage

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RATTAN ATTACHÉ CASE gives a lady bowed down with work an air of freedom, a shopper an air of business and students a purposeful appearance. This slim, trim rattan attaché case has a sturdy leather handle, inside pockets, brass hardware and lock. It scores on long-wearing practicality, style and usefulness. 13 x 16 x 3½" deep, only **$12.95** postpaid.

Order early for Xmas gifts.

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
DEPT. HG-11A, NORTHPORT, NEW YORK



Amazing New Instant Needlepoint Tapestry
by-the-numbers TOUCH N' TUCK

No sewing, no stitching, no needle to thread! This beautiful, full color tapestry is fun for the entire family—makes an ideal gift, too. Everything needed is in the kit—including the frame. Winter's Furry Cloak comes with numbered yarns. All you do is Touch n' Tuck yourself into a new world of artistic accomplishment.

Send for your set now and new catalog on 35 other available subjects

$5.00 plus 50c postage and handling
Send check or money order

Touch n' Tuck
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CAT CALENDAR
1967 EDITION



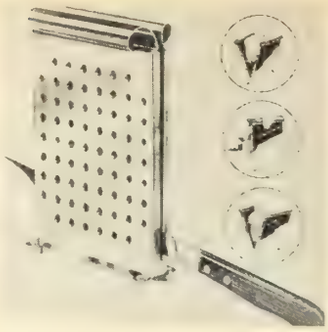
All-new issue of *Lowe's* famous cat calendar. Desk size, flip-over easel. Contains 12 darling photographs of cats and kittens in appealing poses.

POSTPAID—ONLY 25¢

Calendar contains information on other Lowe's products, such as Kitty Litter sanitary cat box filler, Scratchin' Post, cat toys and throw-away Sanitary Trays.

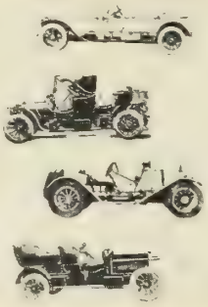
LOWE'S *The Famous Friend Of Pets*
Box 338, Cassopolis, Michigan

Shopping Around



Thin, thinner slicer

For all weight watchers as well as gourmets who prefer toast thin and crisp, this slicer is a joy. Stainless steel frame holds bread securely and guides the knife straight through the bread slice. Frame 5" by 7½"; with wavy bladed knife, recipe book. $4.49 ppd. Free catalogue. Suburbia Mail Shopping Service, HG11, 336 Wacouta St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



Motor classics

Handsome prints in full color on heavy parchment paper. Museum quality set includes: Rolls Royce Silver Ghost ('13); Mercedes ('10); Rover ('07); Mercer race ('09). Ready-to-frame, 25½" w by 9½" h. Make an unusual grouping for den or office. Set of 4, $7.50 ppd. 3, $5.95 plus 25c post. World Art Group, HG-ED, 54 Church Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880.



Friendly support

Faithful basset hound lends his strong, long back to support a precious pipe. When not at work as a pipe rest, he makes a great paperweight for that mass of letters and bills that accumulate on every desk. Hand cast in permanent burn-proof finished brass that needs no polish. 4" l., $3.95 plus 50c post. Postamatic Co., HG11, Box 160, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



Family gathering

'Tis true: mothers and grandmothers cherish *some* reminders of their previous progeny. Smartly designed family pin set with seven Austrian machine-cut birthstones in the top row—one to represent each child's birth month. Crown-shaped piece of mock pearls and jewels, $9.95 ppd. Monarch Mail Order Co., HG11, Box 548, Brainerd, Minn. 56401.



Double Distlefinks

Sounds like a tongue-twister but it's really a decorative delight for table settings. Linen-like vinyl placemats are foam backed and we particularly like the new fan shape. Also available in rectangular size, 13" by 19", in yellow on orange, pink or blue on white. Set of 4, $4.95 plus 25c post. Ann Isabel Gifts, HG11, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



OWL FAMILY WALL HANGING

You will be charmed by this unusual reproduction of an original drawing by a young Minnesota artist. Beautifully hand screened in rich brown on oatmeal toned artist's canvas. Enhanced by handsomely stained wood strips. A perfect gift for the home, office or lake cottage. Ideal for the intellectual, bird lover or even the night owl on your list.

18"x24" $5.95 postpaid

Print, suitable for framing, also available. Dark brown on off-white rice paper.

18"x24" $3.95 postpaid

Send check or money order to:
DONMAR STUDIO Box 3553 Dept. HG
St. Paul Minn. 55101
Sorry, no C.O.D.

The rust vanishes

No metal object is safe from the blight of rust—machinery, tools, fences, toys. Rust-B-Gone rids you of rust worries. Unbelievable cleaner takes away the culprit almost immediately after being applied. Industry uses in abundance. Introductory consumer offer, $2.95 for 100 sq. ft. supply. P & G Research, HG11, 349 Mfgrs. Exchange, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Viking chair

Fine design, fine quality, fine price—these are Jeff Elliot's stock in trade. Viking continues this tradition. Unfinished, $9.95; maple, walnut, pine, or black lacquer finish, $13.95. For dining table, desk, as "spares." 15″ by 18″ by 30″ h. Smart Scandinavian lines! (Minimum order 2.) Express charges collect. Jeff Elliot, HG11, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



Sound of music

"Silent Night, Holy Night" drifts from this gaily colored satin ball. Start a tradition this year. Hang it with care on the tree. In the doorway. From a light fixture. Covered with golden braid and cord, velvet ribbons and gem sprinkles, it has the look of a precious heirloom. 7½″ high. $5.98 for one; two for $11.85. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 5117 HG11, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Genius at work

Charlie Chaplin, that marvelous master of mirth. "Easy Street," his classic comedy masterpiece is a gift to enjoy for years. It improves with age. Funnier than ever! For oldsters, for youngsters, a great opportunity to see a great clown. Two-reel 8 mm. film is 350 feet. $11.98 ppd. A Man's World, Dept. HG11, Flushing, New York 11352.



Marble marvel

To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. $5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, $2.95. Postpaid. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers! 200 page color catalogue, $1. Marglo, HG-116, Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.



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The Berkshire Gold Cap Bird Feeder is a handsome, practical, everlasting beauty. Baked enamel on heavy aluminum with a clear, unbreakable bin. Equipped with adjustable food conserver. Shipped postpaid completely assembled. Mounting pipe not supplied. Only $24.95 for 8 lb. capacity or $17.50 for 3 lb. Conn. add 3½% sales tax.



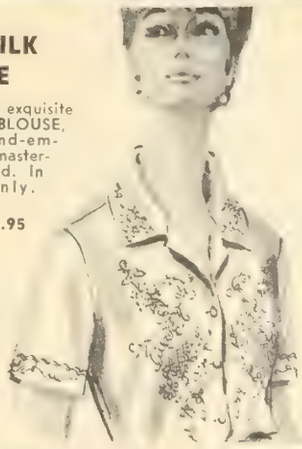
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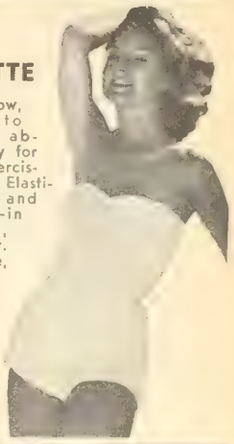
G-246....$14.95 plus 25c post.

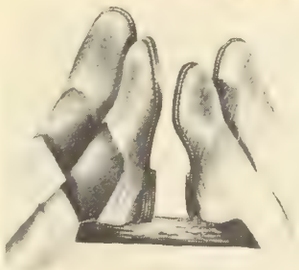


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For cruise now, summers to come. Soft, absorbent Terry for lounging, exercising, sunning. Elasticized top and legs; built-in French bra, rope-tie belt. Aqua, White, Hot-Pink, Gold. S-M-L.

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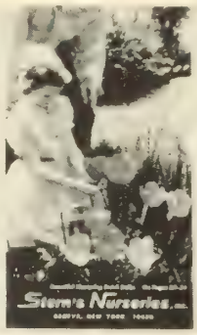
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Shopping Around



Monday benison

Nowadays, of course, every da wash day what with all these m nificent machines. The chore sorting whites, colors, heavy d and filmy garments is taken c of by this 30" h. sorter on c ers. Bag, 22" w., 34" l., of blue white vinyl with three pockets sorting, pouch for pins. $8.95 p Holiday Gifts, HG11E, 7953 R tan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



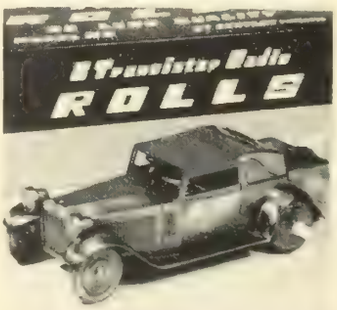
Thoughts of spring

Flower lovers and garden grow all over know Stern's Nurseri Their *free* Fall catalogue bright gray snowy days with colorful p tures of tulips, poppies, carnatio gaillardia and all manner of lov domestic and imported floral bea ties. Helpful hints, tips for t year-round gardener in 64 pag Stern's Nurseries, Dept. D, HG1 Geneva, N. Y. 14456.



Spoon boon

Who hasn't burned his tongue a morning's first cup of hot coffee Cool it, man, with the golde spoon—a thermo-job that almo instantly lowers the temperatu of any beverage. Just stir, the gulp it down—spoon's heat-absorb ing metal has done its work fo you. $1.98 ppd. Sunset House, 8 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Ca 90213.



Status speaker

Keep up with the Joneses—be th proud possessor of a Rolls Royc radio. Status transistor's gra metal speaker is covered in re plastic; starting and volume knob in back of the trunk. 9" by 3½" Place for this period piece (circa 1967) is Sonny's room—bring him up in the way he should go. $29.95 ppd. Norfolk Hills, HG11, 35 Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.



Angel faces

Sweet round-faced angels inspired by Botticelli and created in Italy as beguiling Christmas lights. Each works independently of the others, can be replaced individually. Antiqued gold, 5½", each has a tiny candle bulb to give a soft angelic glow and accent their unusually lovely detail. Set of 10, $7.98, plus 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 111, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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nning to serve a Spanish pael- Or maybe just a frankfurter erole? Do it with ease. And sent it in elegant style with this nada server casserole. Black ught iron Spanish design with dle warmer to keep it hot. 1½ shown, or 2-qt. oblong shape, 5 each. Add 75c post. for either . Henry R. Smith, HG11, 39 stline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



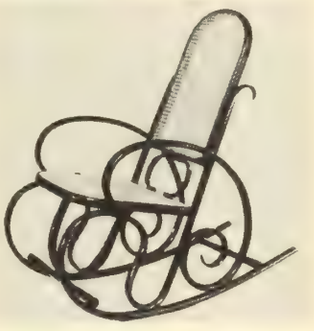
y dream

through the day from early ning chores to evening time ure in this Avisco acetate wash wear hobby coat. Look smart en the doorbell rings in lus- as red, turquoise or olive with trast stitching. Big patch pock- grip fasteners. 12 to 20; 11 to 14½ to 22½. $3.98 ppd. Rivi- Originals, HG11, 803 Macdon- h St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11233.



assic comfort

e Bentwood rocker is now a ssic design, well loved for its iceful curving lines and its com- t, adaptable to modern as well period furniture. This Spanish oduction is in beechwood and ne with an oiled walnut finish d ready to assemble with screws. " high $49.95. Exp. coll. Hobi, 511, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



old up for thoughts

hat better idea for supporting e classics on desk, shelf or man- than replicas of Rodin's famous atue of The Thinker? Stoneware okends are detailed copies of e original about 7½" tall, fin- ed in antique bronze and eighted. $4.98 pair postpaid. Or- r from Harriet Carter, HG1166, ymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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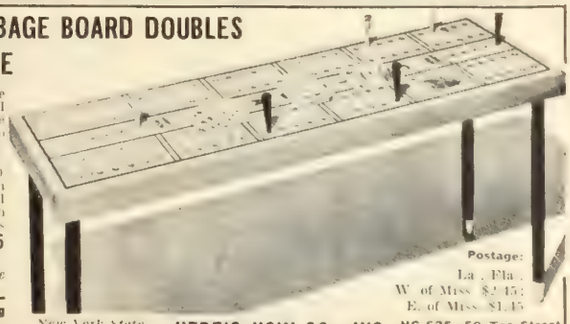


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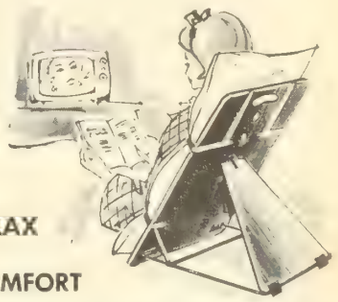
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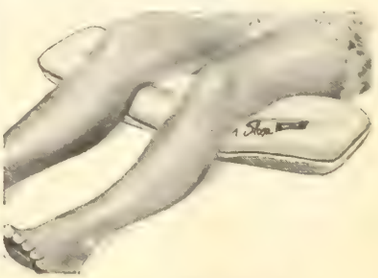
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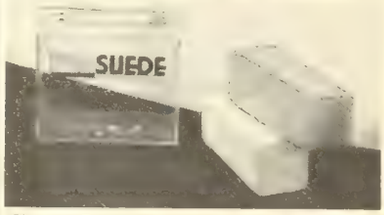


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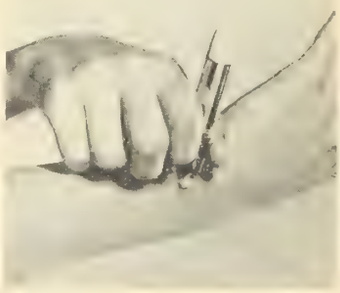
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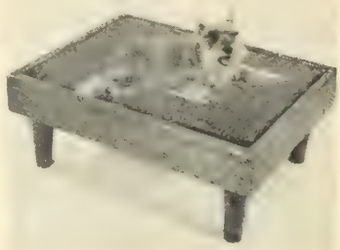
Real pro

Authentic football helmet fr[om] family's favorite pro "11" [s] body of this handsome desk [ac] Bright inspiration to enco[urage] youngsters to do homework! [It] is polished walnut and [or]ange trimmed shade is natural [col]or homespun. With shade it's [12]" and 14" dia. $34.95 ppd. [Ex]cl. Scott, Inc., HG11. 64 Exc[hange] Pl., New York, N. Y. 10004.



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At home: battery-operated [de]vice removes hair (who wants or [need] it?) from face, arms, legs—[or] any part of the body where it [is] sightly. One step process [for] permanent results; automatic tweezer never punctures [skin]. Comes in jewel-like case. $[5] ppd. General Medical Co., [Inc.] HGE, 7906 Santa Monica [Blvd.] Hollywood, Cal. 90046.



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There's music in this toothbrush [that] practically a guarantee that Junior brushes his teeth properly. Bells in the box (handle case) jingle only when the motion's up and down. How's that for a foolproof way to [get] corrective therapy? Durable nylon bristles top painted plastic handle. $1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 902[12]



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The garage contour car cover does a job! Protects car finish from ice, dirt, tree sap. Grand for apartment dwellers, or for a second car. Lightweight plastic yet strong it stays flexible in the cold, stores easily in trunk. Reinforced tape included for enclosing antenna. One size fits all. $14.95 plus $1 post. Keneddy Bros., HG11, 305 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 07208.

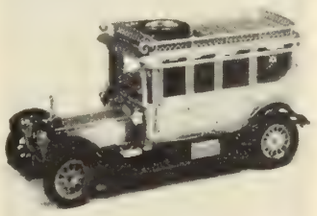
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s your stroke get tight once in ile? If you want to loosen it -and everyone else within put- range, switch to this Neander- Man golf club. Even if it n't help your game, it *will* im- e your social life. Cave man club is $6.95 ppd. The Game m, 611 "L" St., N.W., Wash- on, D. C. 20001.



r classic

pletely authenticated replica 912 Rolls Royce Silver Ghost everyone's budget. Not one il overlooked in this die cast el made in England by Corgi. ted high-backed leather-like s; roof luggage rails. Silver . black 1/43 scale model is l. $4 plus 35c post. Free cata- e. F. A. O. Schwarz, HG11, h Ave. at 58 St., N. Y. 10022.



ve 'em a hand

these European puppets come fe. A fairyland of felt, fur, silk cotton prints. Hand-painted faces look animated. For the peteer. For the decorator. King Wizard; Loyal Old Man and man Citizens; Sailor Boy and netown Girl friend. $5.95 ea. of two. Ppd. The Patio, HG11, 2 Old Skokie Rd., Highland k, Ill. 60036.



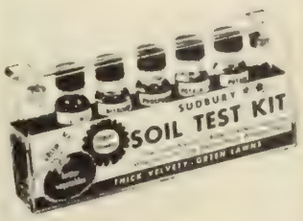
iental orchid

anese "Mini-Orchids" grow in- rs if the ground where you live till too hard for planting, then om outside. Three bulbs aver- 42 orchids in a single window and produce two to three ver spike bursts with five to ht purple orchids. With instruc- ns, $1.49 ea.; 4, $4.95. Add 20c t. Lang's, HG11, 28 Magee e., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



rst aid for growth

il test kit is the first step to owing better plants whether in ur flower and vegetable garden indoors. Ten-minute test reveals at foods your soil is lacking, dicates the balanced diet which ll permit plants to flourish. .95 ppd. Great gift for a garden- ! Sudbury Laboratory, HG11, x 2346, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.



imes table triumph

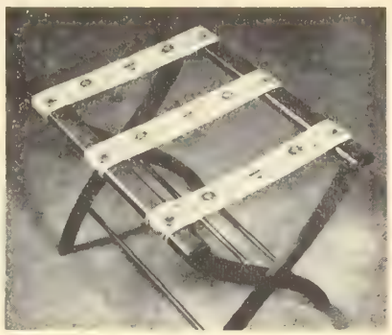
e've always deplored our inabil- to multiply. We wish that we d had a chance to benefit from et's Learn to Multiply" home udy course on records with spin- heel self drill chart to supple- ent classroom drill. 3 L.P. rec- ds, self-drill chart ends drudgery art. Free information. Teaching ids Institute, HG11, 1400 Cen- nela Ave., Inglewood, Cal. 90302.



Colorful Art Needlecraft Kits

CREWEL BANDS

Designed for luggage racks, these crewel bands are equally useful for curtain tie-backs or belt and headband set. Kit contains floral design on three strips each 18" long, yarn in dull shades of rose, blue and green, directions. Only **$2.95** plus **25¢** postage. Luggage rack for use with crewel bands in maple or mahogany finish (please specify) only **$8.95** postpaid.





CREWEL CHAIR SEATS

Handsome used singly on a footstool, on a pair of occasional chairs, or on a set of dining chairs, these lovely new crewel designs feature butterflies and fruits to be worked in glowing natural colors. Each kit contains design on natural linen, embroidery wool, stitch chart and instructions. Four designs are available including Strawberries (above), Grapes (below), Cherries (not shown) and Raspberries (not shown). Only **$3.95** each plus **35¢** pstg.

FLORAL MEDALLIONS

Lovely floral medallions form the design on this striking crewel bedspread, inspired by a museum antique. Kit contains design stamped on heavy, cream-colored Belgian linen, ready for simple crewel embroidery, full instructions and diagrams. Single bedspread only **$13.95.** Double bedspread only **$17.95.** Crewel wool to complete either spread in shades of rose, green and gold, **$10.95** plus **75¢** pstg.



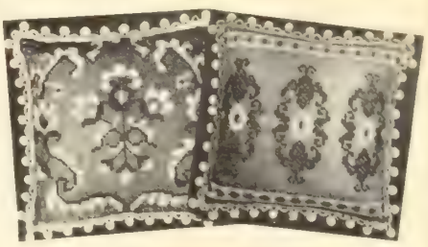


NEEDLEPOINT BASKET

This charming straw basket with needlepoint monogram is both practical and easy to make. Just needlepoint the monogram, add the velvet ribbon and it's ready for use or a wonderful gift. Kit includes basket, tapestry yarn and ribbon in your choice of rose, blue, brown or green (please specify), needlepoint canvas, needle, cement, monogram chart and full directions. 10"x5"x7½" high. Only **$7.95** plus **60¢** pstg.

CROSS STITCH PILLOWS

Now you can cross stitch these striking new pillows. Each kit contains everything needed to complete one 16"x16" knife-edge pillow cover: design stamped on basket weave cotton, embroidery floss, ball fringe, zipper, instructions. Select red with gold fringe (right) or blue with pink fringe (left). Other patterns available include olive with aqua fringe or orange with olive fringe. Only **$3.95** each kit plus **25¢** pstg.





CREWEL EVENING BAG

Here is everything you need to complete this charming 6"x9" Biedermeier evening bag. Easy-to-make kit includes design on natural linen, yarn in shades of red, blue, green and gold, gold metal frame with chain handle, gold braid, finished lining, full instructions. Also available in black linen. Only **$6.95** plus **65¢** postage. Matching 4"x3½" wallet—**$2.95** plus **35¢** pstg.

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SHIPMATES SLIPOVERS
are sea-going style—black cotton sweaters with embossed white lettering. Soft, comfortable and salty-looking. Wear them aboard with spinnaker flying; wear them ashore for fun lounging. Just as warm and comfortable for landlubber couples as for sea-farin' boaters and fishing pals. Easy washing, no-iron. Specify S, M. L. XL for each sweater.

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#5047 Capt.; #5048 Mate Pillow $2.75 each or $4.98 for a Pair add 35c Post.

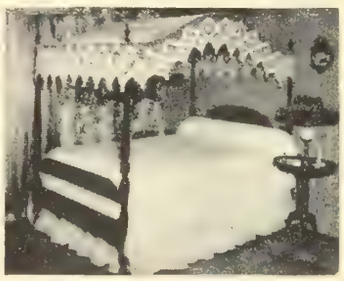
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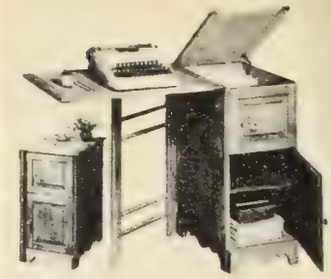
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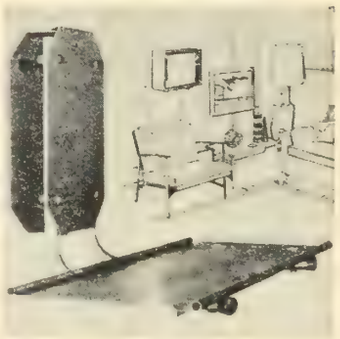
Office in microcosm

Boon for every member of the ily is a Colonial style end t desk, file and storage cal Closed, 16" w., 19" d., 29" h. leaf up, 44". File cabinet t legal size papers. Typewriter erence books and ledgers stor low. Pine in honey or maple fi $44.95; ready to finish, $3 Exp. coll. Yield House, HG1 Conway, N. H. 03860.



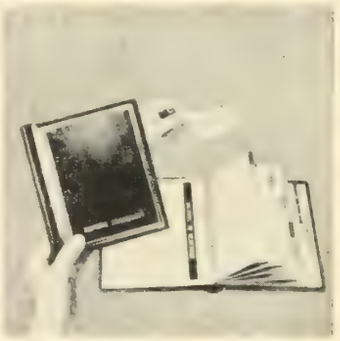
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Imagine a belle of the old S sitting here with her gallant b An authentic reproduction love seat from an antebel home. Solid mahogany carvec hand. 51½" l., 28¾" d. 34 Choice of 15 patterned or s fabrics. Catalogue and swatc 50c. Love seat, $149 F.O.B., Magnolia Hall, HG11, 726 A ver, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



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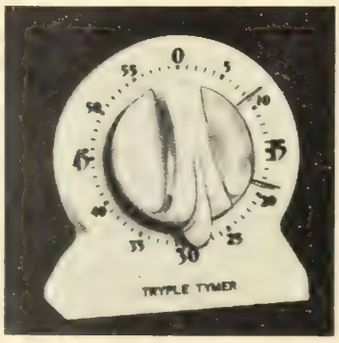
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Keep your address book up-to-da with individual name and addre tabs that slip in and out. When friend moves just insert the n address. Bound in gold-tool leather-like cover. 5½" by 6". assorted colors. 12 tab pages pl 50 extra tabs; space for notir birthdays. $1 ppd. Free catalogu White's Quaint Shop, HG11, Whi Bldg., Westfield, Mass. 01085.



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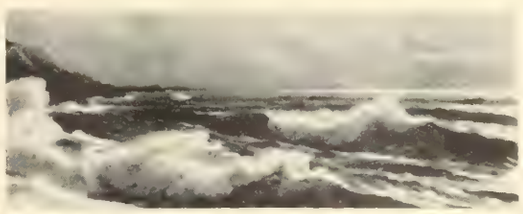
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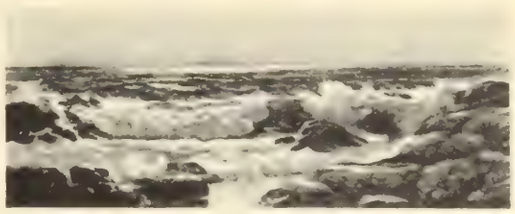
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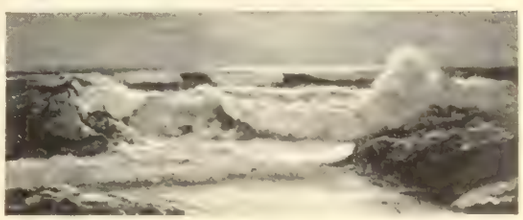
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"Rockbound Surf", Westal



"The Sea in Sunset", Robert Wood



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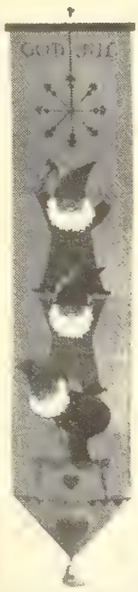
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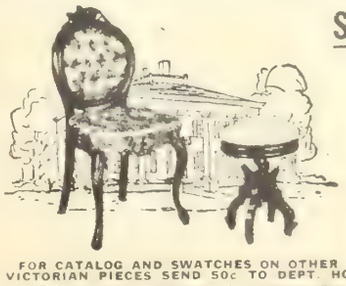
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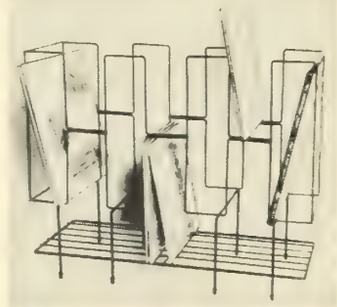
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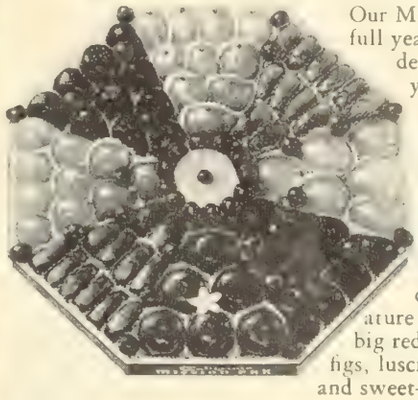
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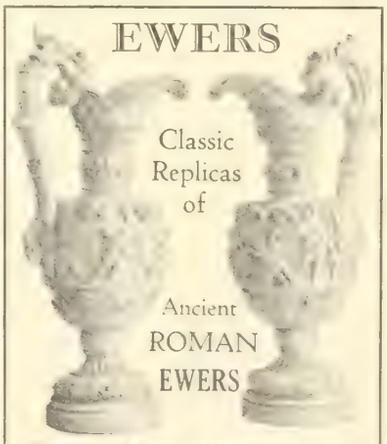
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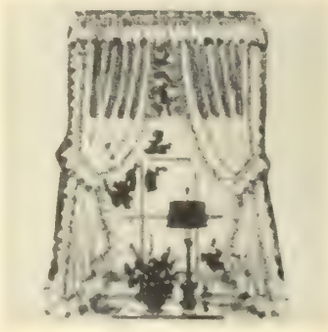
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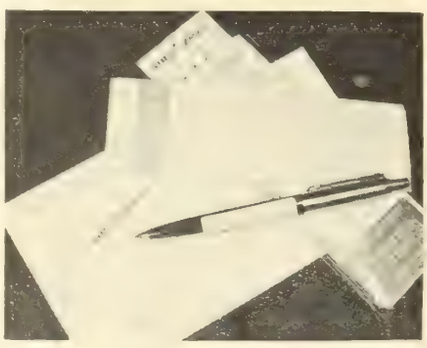
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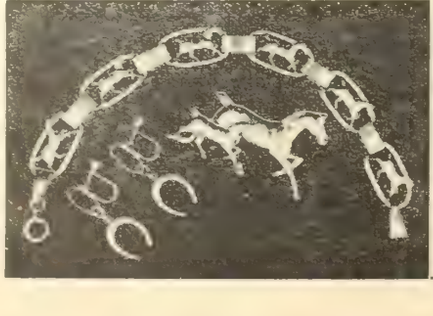
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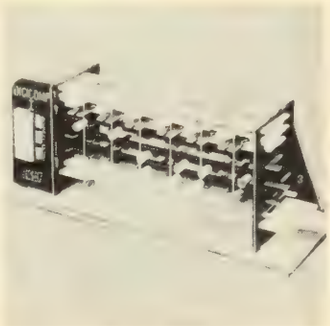
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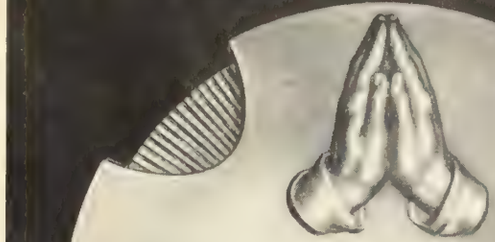
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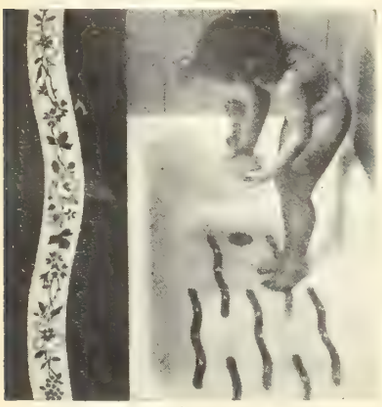
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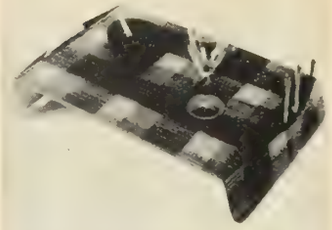
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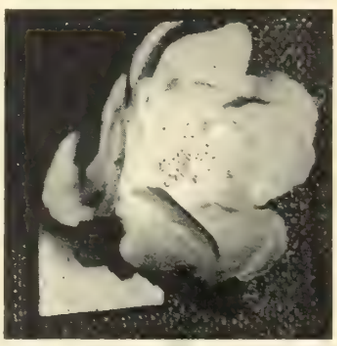
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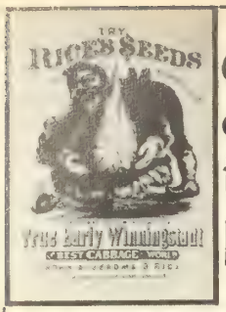
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FROM VIENNA

Golden rose bud from Vienna is actually a real rose bud with leaves which have been dipped in a process to harden and then plated in heavy 24 karat gold. We have had a pin attached to the back to make one of the most unusual pieces of all-occasion jewelry you have ever seen. No two exactly alike. About 2½" long. **$4.95 Ppd.**

MATCHING REAL LEAF EARRINGS (about ¾") **$4.95 ppd.**

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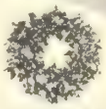


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Shopping Around



Hide it chair

Caught red-handed and com[ing] on the doorstep? Pop toy[s] clutter in the basket seat a[nd] down calm as a cucumber. [Wo]derful for stowing knitting [ru]materials, tools, craft supp[lies] almost anything. Seat swivel[s] h., 18" dia. Honey tone pi[ne] maple finish, $19.95. Exp. o[r] Yield House, HG11, North [Con]way, N. H. 03860.



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A split silver dollar, a real [U.S.] coin, is planted with a prec[ious] made lighter. Even the mecha[nism] is American and a mighty [fine] one! Wafer-thin, it travels by [itself] et with your man's change. [Spring] hinged top, finger-touch ac[tion] $9.98 including the silver d[ollar]. Postpaid. Another great man'[s gift] from A Man's World, H[G11] Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



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Snakeskin will get your foo[t in] fashion from here to India w[here] it comes from. In the genuine [rep]reptile, the shoe's a specially [wo]en style: toe's upward sligh[t] shapely 2¼" heel's of brass. 4[½] to 10: B to AAAA. $25.95; [to] $22.50. Ppd. Made in N. Y. by [a] of India for Maharani Creati[ons] HG11, 89 W. 5th Ave., Scottsd[ale] Ariz. 85251.



The fox knack

Snazzy paperweight in the sh[ape] of a sleeping-beauty fox slyly [de]orates a desk; highly practi[cal] purpose, too: holds fast the b[ig] papers, love-notes and the l[ike] Snoozy's available in antiq[ued] brass or silver cast-metal (sp[ec]ify). Quick, like a fox, order [one] or more just for good measu[re] 3⅛" l. $3.95 ppd. Postamatic [Co.] HG11, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 194[52]



Lounge at leisure

Portable easy chair to read in b[ed] watch TV, ride in comfort. Fle[ur] de-lis design with gold trim [in] white vinyl. Extra high cushio[n] to support head and back. A[rm] rests complete a royal loun[ge] Triple cells inflate easily; defl[ate] to store. Give comfort to yours[elf] or a friend for $4.99 ppd. Bett[er] Sleep Inc., HG11, New Providen[ce] N. J. 07974.



Angelic delight

A charming gift for music box c[ol]lectors or to brighten *your* ho[li]days. White porcelain musical a[n]gels play Brahms' "Lullabye" "Silent Night." Rich matte fini[sh] porcelain, hand-decorated in gol[d] Each is 7½" high, robes conce[al] music box in base. Angels revolv[e] Specify tune. $3.98 ea.; 2, $7.5[0] Add 35c post. ea. Helen Gallaghe[r] Dept. 111, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

...rice as hard

...-layered wood puzzle adds up ...ouble fun. Pieces from bottom ...r won't fit on top even though ...ure is same. Really two puz... in one! Completed sculptured ...ct is interesting enough to ...ne. 350 interlocking pieces as... a mental workout. Assorted ... color pictures. $7.50 each; ... for $14.85. Ppd. Downs, Dept. ... 6, HG11, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



...lliputian creatures

...rtle, frog and fly make three ...le imports from England skill... ...ly hand-crafted in brass. Lift ... to find a perfect niche for flick... ashes, stashing stamps, hold... paper clips. Great as paper... ights. Fly, 3½" and frog, 3" ...g, $3 each. Turtle, 4¼" long, ... 50. Ppd. Ziff, HG11, Box 3072, ...icago, Ill. 60654.



...k for messy soap

...ctors and dentists know the hy... ...nic advantages of this magnetic ...p holder. *You* will be impressed ... the amount of soap you save! ...ige, mint, aqua, lavendar, pink, ...llow, white, black. 2½" l. by ...½" w. Installs easily. Adheres ...mly. Just hang the soap up to ...y! $1 ppd. Arteraft Studios, ...G11, 2916 Appleton, Independ... ...ce, Mo. 64052.



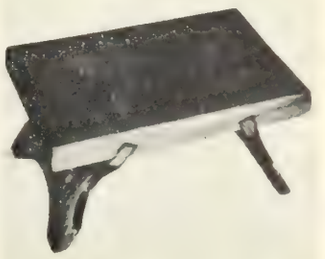
...lerry miniatures

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...ound in New Hampshire. Petite ...ootstool from pre-Revolutionary ...eriod. Reproduced in antique ...pine with hand-rubbed, scuff- and ...stain-resistant finish. 10" by 15½" ...op; 7¾" high. Legs set wide; un... ...ippable. $6.95 ppd. Masterfully made at an Old New England mill. Send for free color folder. Country Craftsmen, Inc., HG11, 2110 Main St., Antrim, N. H. 03440.



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Picture the drama as you enter in understated black *and* Vega earrings. Visualize yourself in brocade with Vega gems at your ears. Man-made Vega gems are noted for beauty and brilliance. Simply mounted in 14k white or yellow gold for pierced or unpierced ears. 1k. $90 a pr., 2k $138. Ppd. The Vega Co., HG11, Box 465, Radio City Sta., N. Y., N. Y. 10019.



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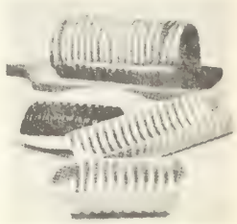
SUGAR PLUM TREE. Bake three little cakes in these pans and tier them up to form a fairy-land tree. Frost it over with green or white, add vari-colored gumdrops or colorful candies or tiny Christmas tree decorations. Pans are aluminum, range from 3" to 6" and have their own aluminum pedestal. Serves nine.

1042 ..... $1.00



ROSETTE-TIMBALE SET. Enjoy "Old World" pastry treats. New double handle iron holds 2 rosettes or 2 timbale cream shells at one dip. Quick, easy, easy! Bake shell and fill with fruit, pudding, creamed meat or chicken, etc. Serves a cocktail treat topped with ice cream. Four aluminum molds in assorted designs. Recipe Book included.

505 ..... $1.98



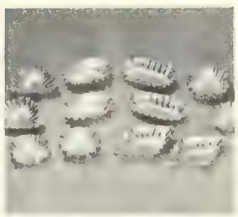
NUT BREAD PANS. Everybody loves warm nut bread. Use these pans to bake it in your favorite loaf shape. Makes two delicious loaves. Also use pans for cakes or meat loaf.

1243A—Two small 7" pans $1.79
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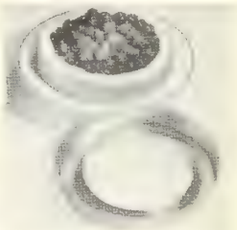
INDIVIDUAL ANGEL PANS. How much fun to serve each guest their own little cake! Use for parties, dinner and special occasion. For special effect put a candle in the center of cooperate with the theme. Made of [illegible] pan measures 1" deep, 2½" across.

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TARTLET TINS. Tiny Swedish bake them in these. Specialty shape holds [illegible] Pans are 2½" across top, 1" deep, 2½" across bottom. Set of 36 tins makes [illegible] Also use pans for [illegible] Each pan holds [illegible] Set of 36 tins with directions for whipped cream and fruit [illegible]

799—Set of 36 ..... $1.95



FLAN TIN. [illegible] Flan tin is [illegible] Use for [illegible] Pan measures [illegible] Recipe [illegible]

1208 ..... $1.2[illegible]



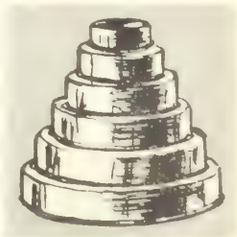
KRUMKAKE IRON. Make delicious paper-thin Scandinavian delicacy. With Old World [illegible] Old World Recipe Booklet. Heavy cast aluminum. Overall handle 10½" [illegible] Complete with recipe booklet. Old World Recipe Booklet. Heavy cast aluminum. Overall handle 10½" [illegible] Complete with recipe booklet.

801 ..... $5.95



GOLDEN GUGELHUPF. [illegible] Specially designed for [illegible] Pan measures [illegible] to 18 cup capacity. [illegible]

1055 ..... $1.79



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1210B— 7" ..... $ .99
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719 ..... $2.98
719T-Teflon $3.98



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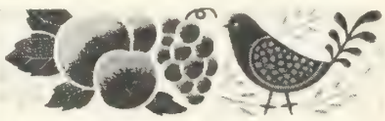
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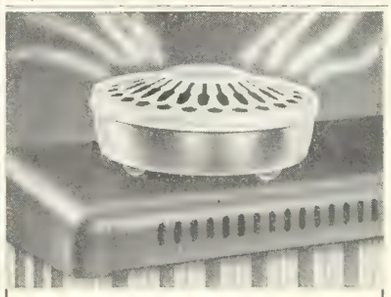
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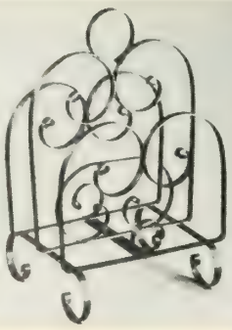
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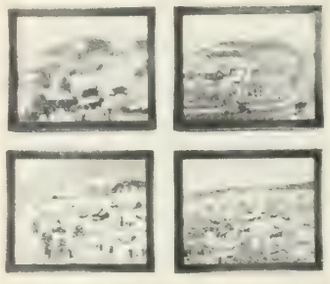
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Gift him cum laude: alarm clo[ck] radio's dressed in tan pigsk[in] that's resistant to everyday we[ar] and tear; folds neatly. Six tra[n]sistor cordless radio's manually [or] clock operated; pulls in mediu[m] and long wave broadcasts with h[i] fi reception. Precision timepie[ce] from Switzerland. 7" by 4" [by] 1¾". $39.95 ppd. A Man's World, HG11, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



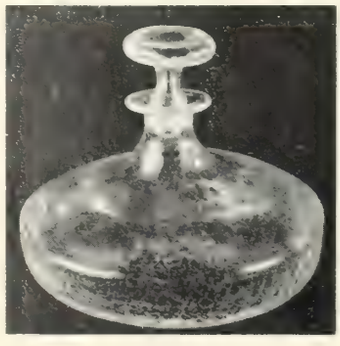
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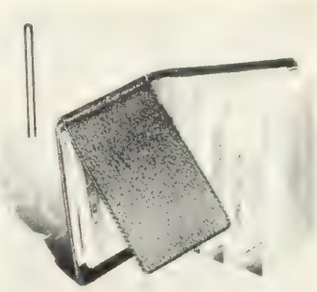
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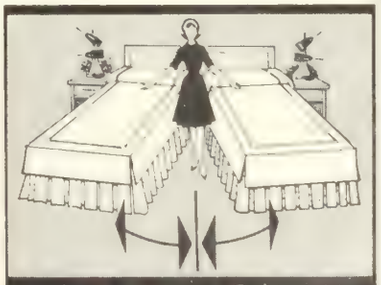
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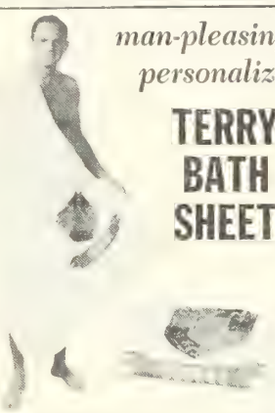


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"Surrey", individually tailored, deluxe cotton suede, tricot fringe border Bridge Blanket or table cover, completely washable, decorator fashioned and durable for permanent display. 43" x 43", fits any card table. Please send check or money order today and specify color choice: red, royal blue, spice, gold, forest green, dark aqua, sky blue.

the Fairway
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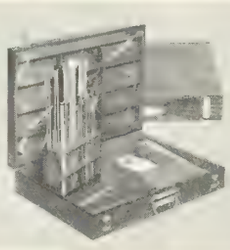
man-pleasing personalized

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Giant super-thirsty heavy terry bath sheet pleases—never teases a man—does away with his constant complaint that "bath towels are too small!" This one is 36" x 66"—wraps him in luxury—helps towel away cares of the day after bath or shower. Gals love its cover-all convenience while setting just-washed hair. Snow white quality terry with multicolor shield design has his first name. Colorfast! Specify name (up to 15 letters).

No. 5374P.....$4.00 ppd.

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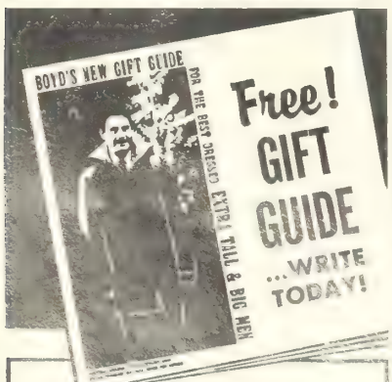
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Shopping Around



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Christmas balls this season crystal bubbles! Christmas angel musicians delightfully rate *any* Yule tree. Clear Po rene bubbles hang happily mantle or door frame with g bow and cord. Angels in de color hold tiny instruments. 4 Set of six, $2.98; 2 sets, $5.75. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 111, ria. Ill. 61601.



Have a Merry "Jul"

"Jul" in Danish means Xmas is on each holiday special pla well as the date made, by fa Bing and Grøndahl (Danish ing fleet returning home for days) and Royal Copenh (raven in front of church). An pattern is destroyed, enhan value. 7". Blue on white. $12.7 ppd. Reizenstein's, HG11, Wood, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.



Shaggy dog story

Tuck your toes into furry al slippers with sheared alpaca ner soles. For after ski warm as wonderfully comfortable pers, in beige or brown. Ha made by Peruvian Indians small, medium or large si $5.95 postpaid. Send shoe siz Hobi, Dept. HG11, Flushing, N 11352.



Marble topping

We always seem to need an ex table to rest an idle drink, h our coffee while we read the mo ing gazette. This accommodat beauty stands 17" high on a Sp ish style black wrought iron ba Handsomely topped by square round-shape white with g Italian Carrara marble. $13 plus $1 post. Ziff, HG11, Box 30 Chicago, Ill. 60654.



Set in satin

Sashed at the waist for the fem fatale fit. Satin shortie pajamas a smart for lounging and comfo able for sleeping. Made of Celanese acetate satin that's washable wonder. In gold, blu mint or black. Sizes 10 to 20 wi monogram 4" or 3 initials 2" eac $12.98 a pair; monogram $2 extr Ppd. Scintilla, HG11, 4802 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 60640.



Entertaining set

At teatime or for coffee and cak at after dinner get-togethers, th finely crafted "Apple Blossom pattern. Created by Old Foley Stafford-shire, famous for finenes since 1686. Smart set includes fou cups 7 oz. each and four plates 6 by 8½". Colorful design edged i gold. $4.95 ppd. Liberty Gifts HGE-116, 2324 Liberty St., Tren ton, N. J. 08629.

ig blaze

hat makes the look of a ring ght? Here, it's massive encrusta- ns of tiny gemlike amethysts, bies and turquoises set in a great lden sphere; gold-plated band's justable. Since this fabulous ke might have been picked up in Persian bazaar it's yours for a re $3.50 ppd. Lions, Dept. 56HG, 5 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, Y. 11023.



rtist's delight

splay your favorite work of art, th this decorative folding easel. alnut finish hardwood, brass- ated hardware, no-mar feet. Be- mes a working table easel at inting time. Raises or lowers, lds flat. Holds items to 20" high, any width. 8¾" w. by 8" d. by " h., open. $14.95, 60c post. Alex- nder Sales, HG11, 125 Marble- le Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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ear every word on late TV with- t disturbing family or neighbor. very sound's distinct even when V is down to a whisper 12 ft. away om you. Special benefit to hard- hearing people! 6½" h., 6" w. in alnut with 12' cord. $12.95 plus 5c postage. Bleuette. Dept. HG11. 05 E. 85th St., New York, N. Y. 0028.



Bazaar bags

winger of a shopping or tote bag lings over the shoulder or travels y hand. Bright, intriguing four- olor print rings the natural jute burlap woven in India. Women *here* put saris inside; *you'll* use ours shopping. 15" sq. Specify ote or shoulder. $2 ea.; 2, $3.75. Ppd. Bennett House, HG11, Box 567, Durham, N. C. 27702.



Churchwarden pipe

Here's a modern pipe of aged Algerian briar fashioned after the historic *meerschaums*. Treat your smoker to long winter's pipe dreams relaxing in comfort puffing the churchwarden. Its extra long stem insures a cool and mild smoke. 12" overall with a silver band accent at $6.95 ppd. David P. Ehrlich Co., HG11, 207 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



Accessory art

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FERRY HOUSE FAVORITES





WHISTLING ELECTRIC HOT POT

It whistles musically, to let you know when the water is boiling. This ceramic hot pot with cheerful Colonial Rooster design is perfect for brewing tea, boiling water for instant coffee, or keeping beverages hot at the table. Comes complete with cord. Just plug it in, and put it to work. 4 cup capacity.

$2.95 each plus 45c postage.

PURPLE COW BREAKFAST SET

"... rather see than be one?" This delightful earthenware set will brighten your breakfast table with a sunlight and country charm that's sure to start your day with a smile. 4 pieces in delicate shades of purple. Creamer is 5½" high; Sugar bowl with cover is 4½"; Salt & pepper shakers are each 3½".

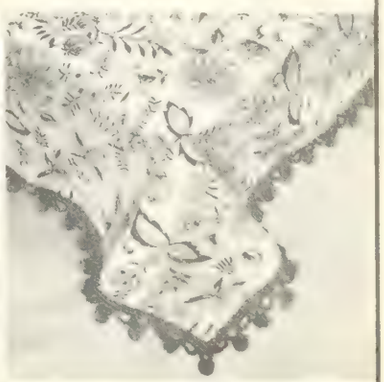
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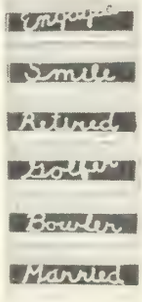
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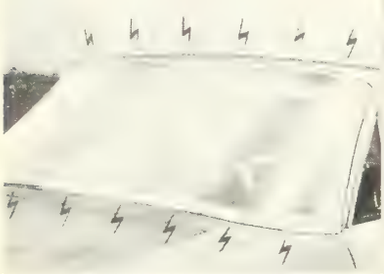
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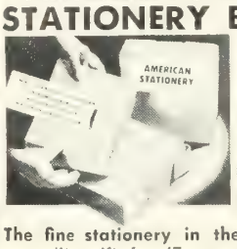
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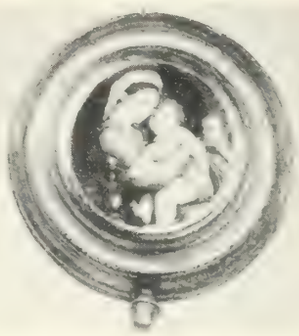
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What a lovely way to lull your child to peaceful sleep! After he's said his prayers, pull the cord and the Swiss music box plays Schubert's Ave Maria. And his last waking sight will be the serene picture of Mary and the Child Jesus. Wood frame is hand-painted in Florence, in antiqued gold. 6½" frame. $6.95 ppd. Downs, Dept. 5347, HG11, Evanston, Ill. 60201



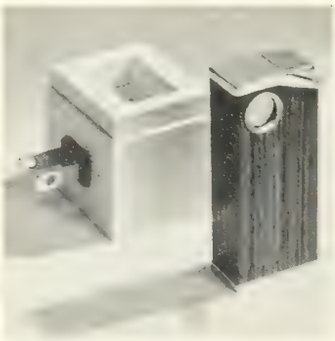
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edspread hanger

ep it pretty, keep it neat: hang the bedspread, instead of fold-, folding, folding. Hanger pad-l in shirred gold velvet's an ple 22″ wide, hangs 22″ long on olden lurex cord, sturdy swivel ıss hook. Ready-made for closet l or door; bedspread *can't* slip. 95 plus 50c post., nicely boxed. zabeth McCaffrey, HG11, North-rt, N. Y. 11768.



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auties for the bath or powder om are agleam with 18k gold. erub-supported. Gadroon edged rror is 6½″ tall, $1.98. Soap y (not shown) for miniature est soaps or a jumbo bath cake, .98. Glass and toothbrush holder o held aloft by a curly locked rling, $1.98. Ppd. Gloria Dee, 311, Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 551.



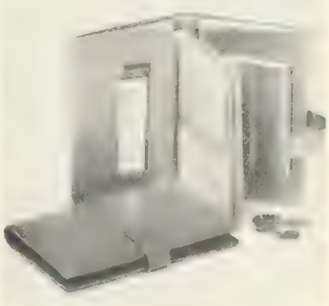
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eco chair's from Spain, put to-ther with pegs, and that's a plus: nen and if the occasion arises, u yourself can demount this daz-ng occasional piece. Constructed solid walnut, finished in same; mes with colorful velveteen cush-n—choose red, blue or green. ″ w., 12″ d., 27″ h. $33 ppd. The ld Mexico Shop, HG11, Santa Fe, . M. 87501.



ip for a trip

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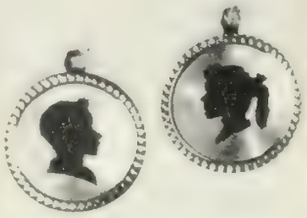
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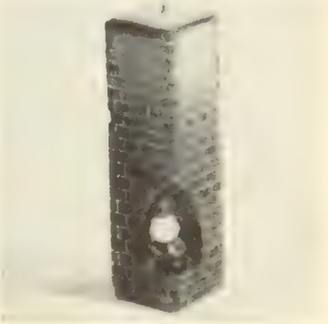
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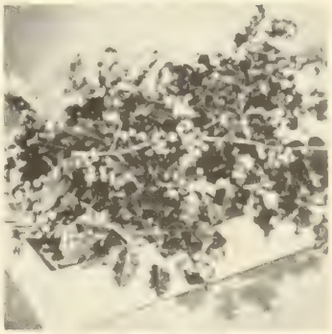
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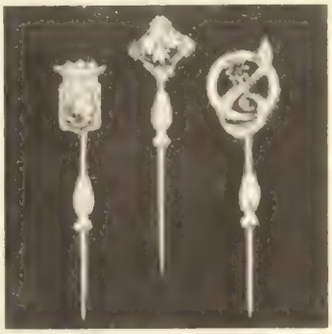
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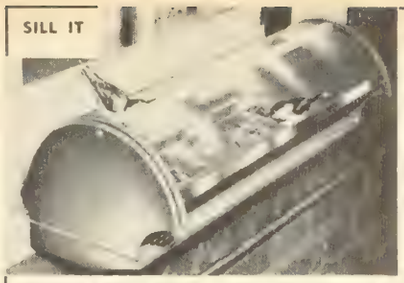


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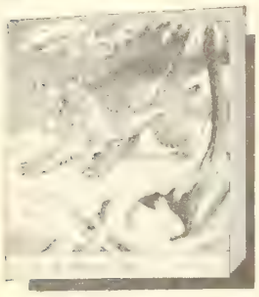
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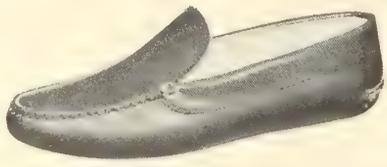
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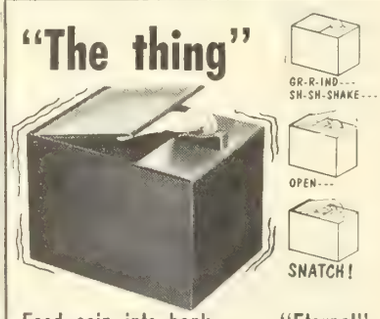
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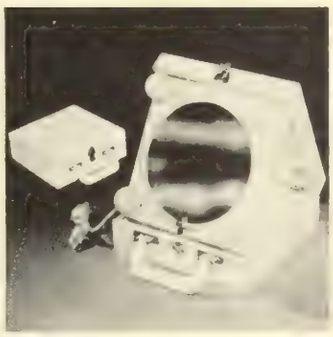
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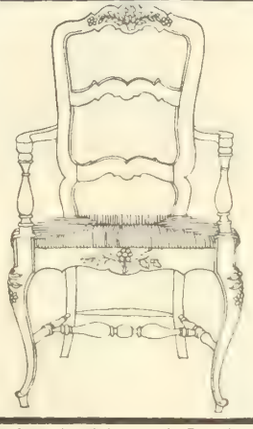


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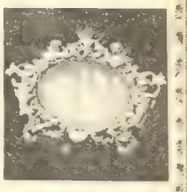
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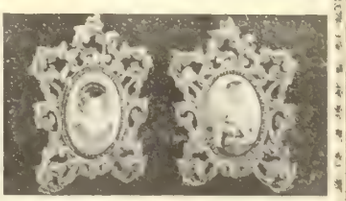
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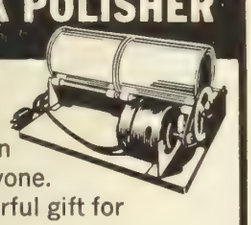
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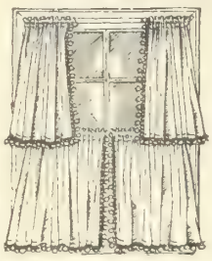
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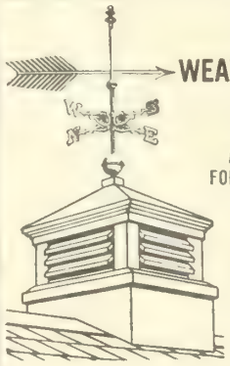
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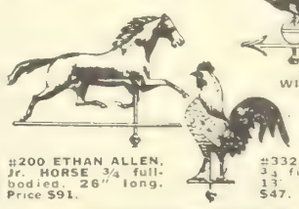
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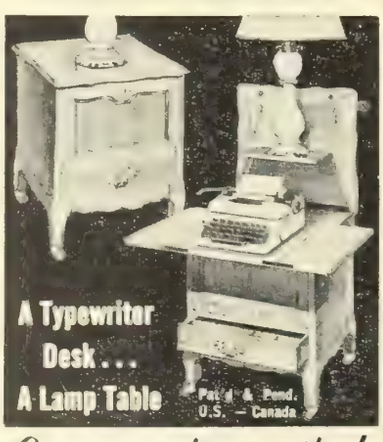
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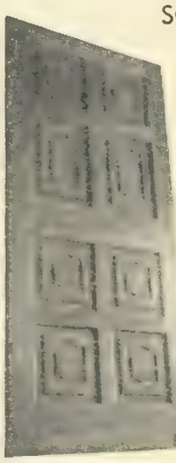
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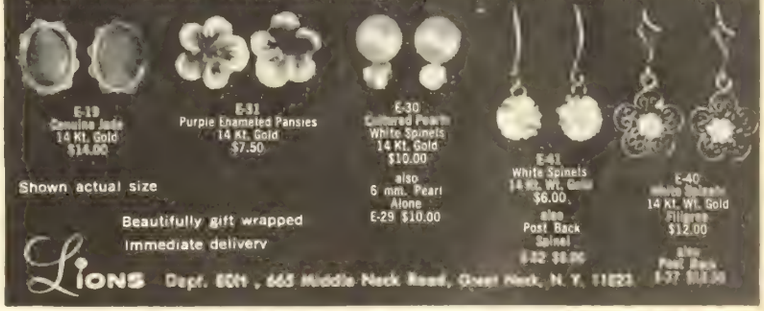
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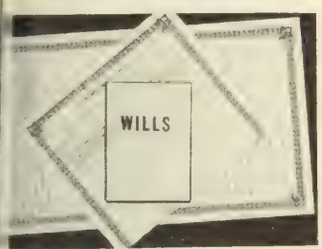


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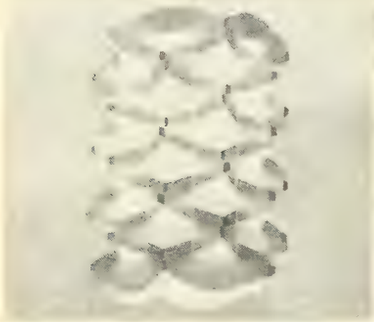
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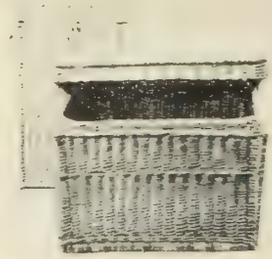
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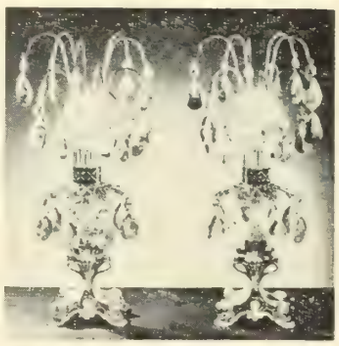
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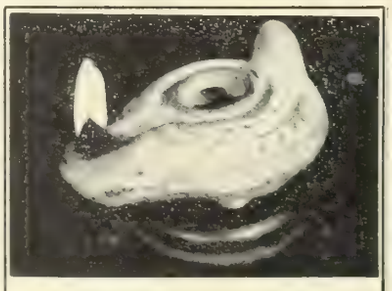
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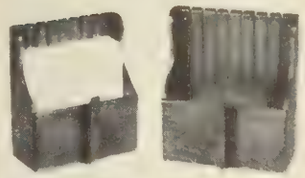
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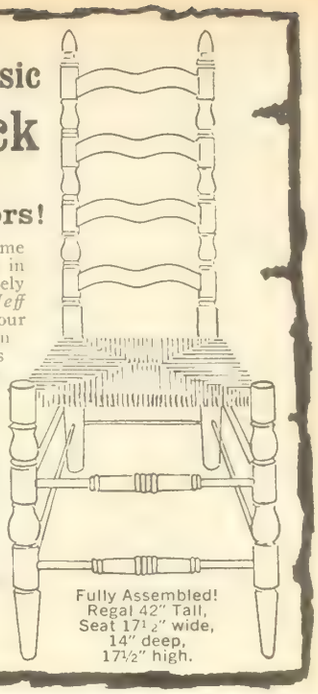
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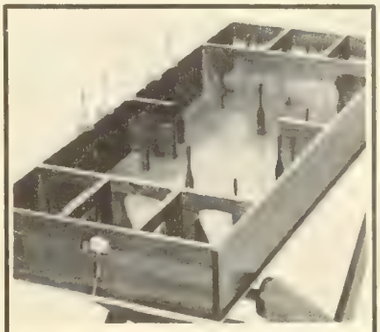
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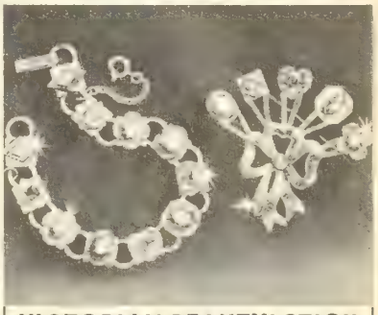
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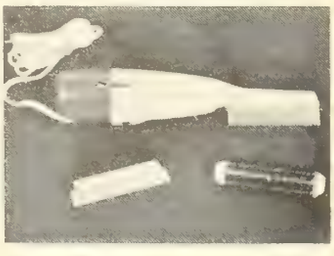
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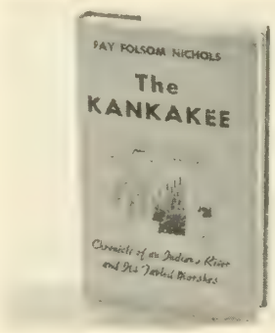
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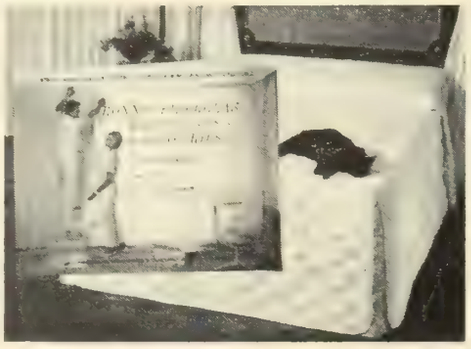
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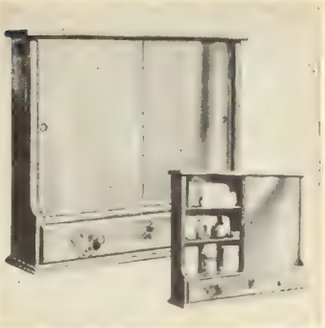
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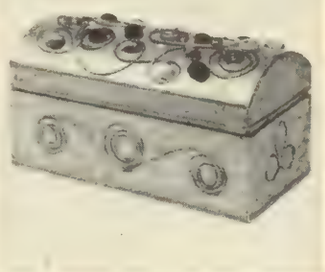
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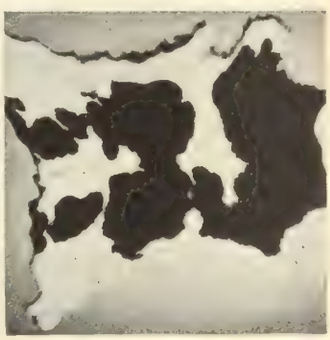
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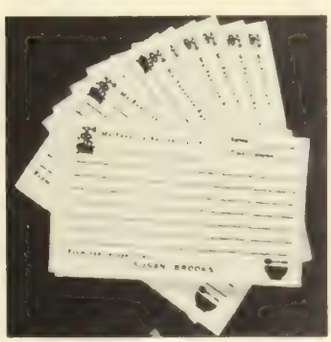


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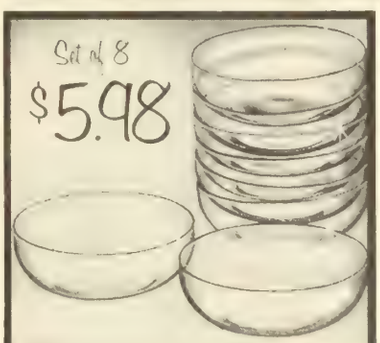
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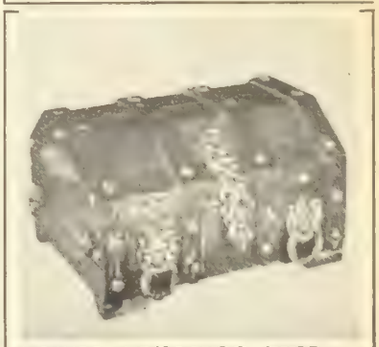
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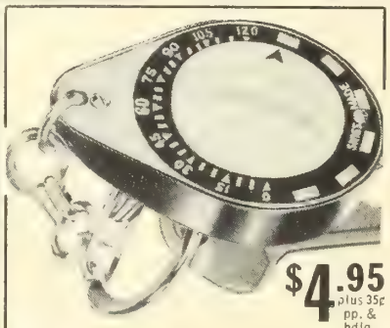
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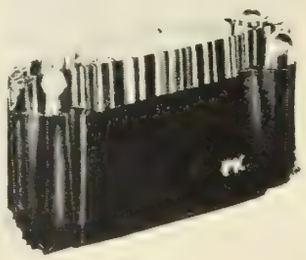
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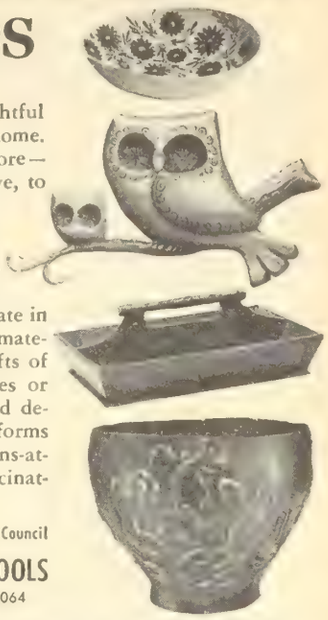
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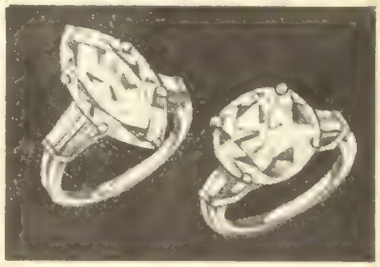


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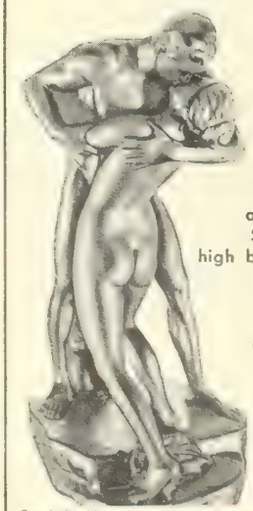
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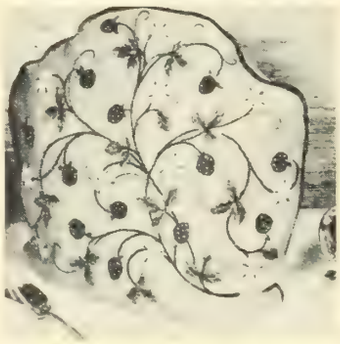
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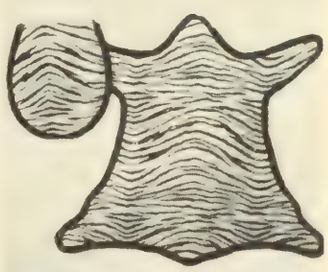
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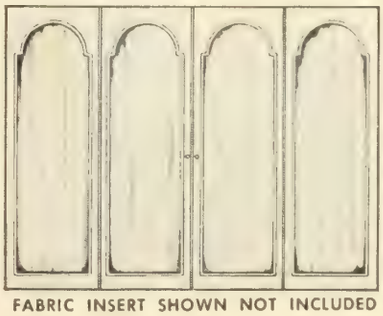
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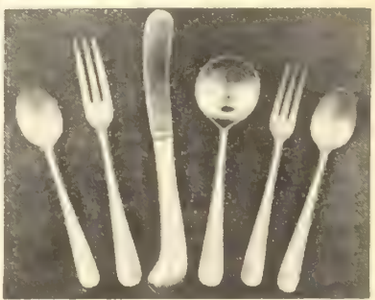
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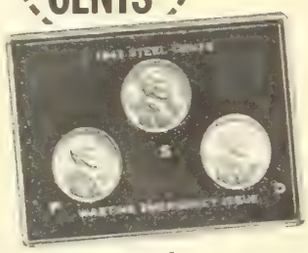
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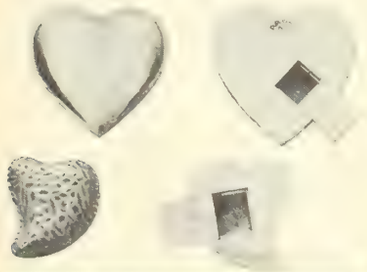
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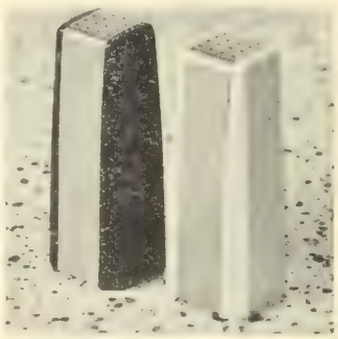
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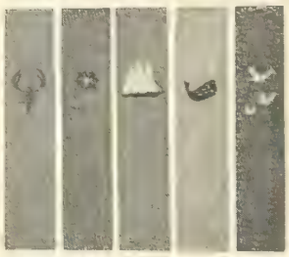


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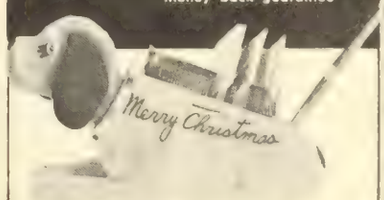
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6″	x	10″	12.00
6″	x	12″	16.00
6″	x	14″	17.00
7″	x	8″	12.00
7″	x	11″	16.00
8″	x	8″	13.00
8″	x	10″	18.00
8″	x	12″	20.00
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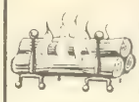
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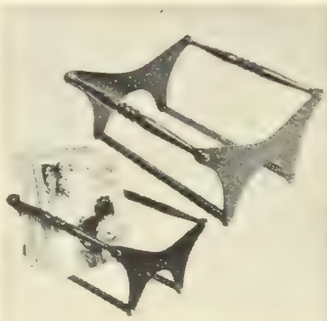
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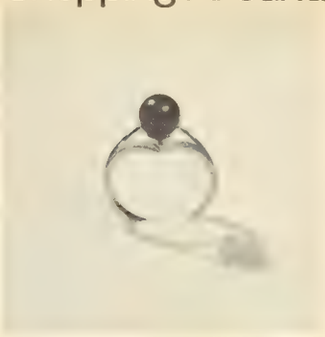
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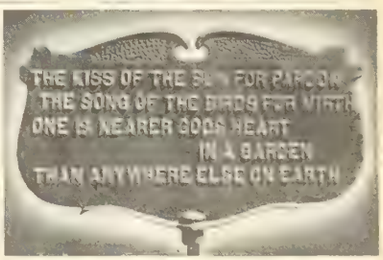
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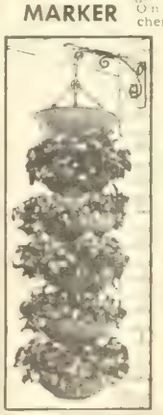
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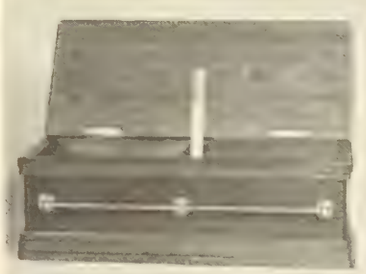
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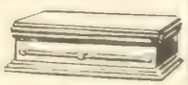
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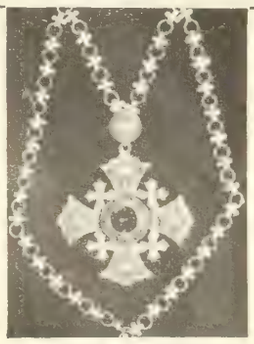
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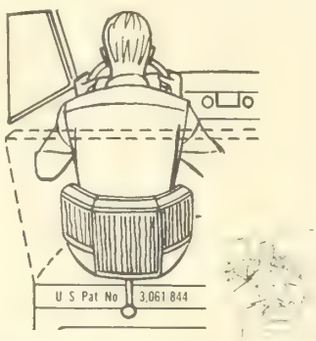
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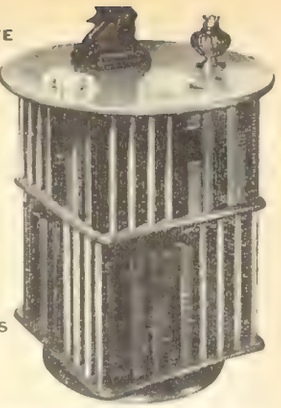
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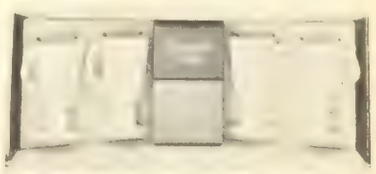
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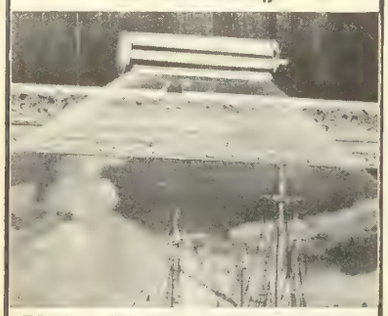
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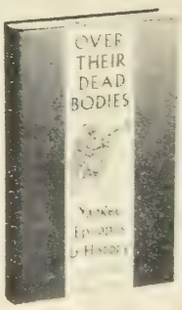
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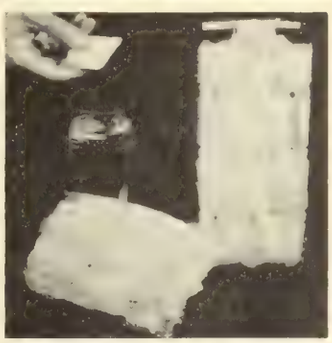
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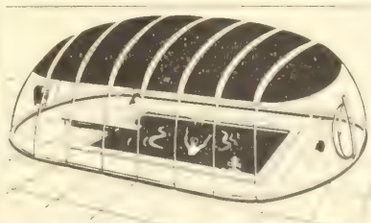
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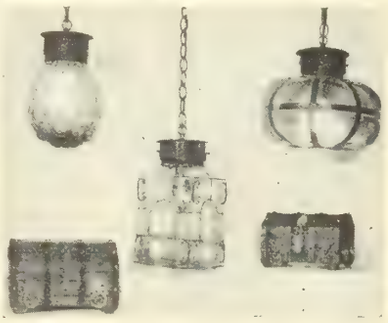
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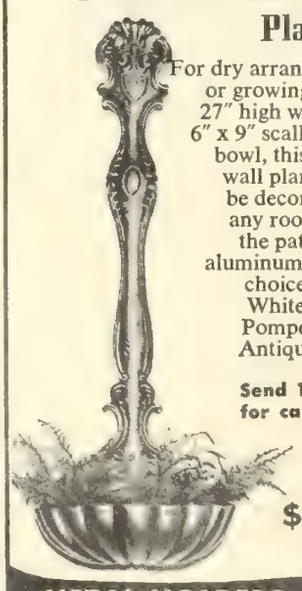
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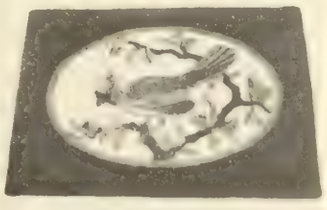
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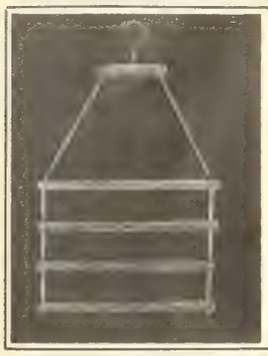
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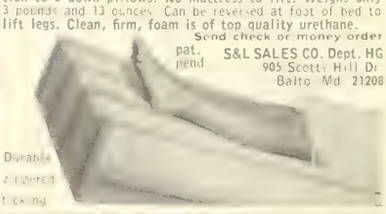
WHAT RELIEF! SOUND SLEEP AT LAST!

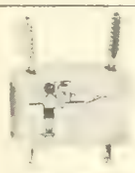


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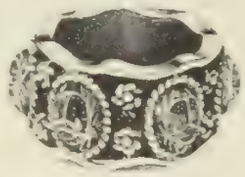
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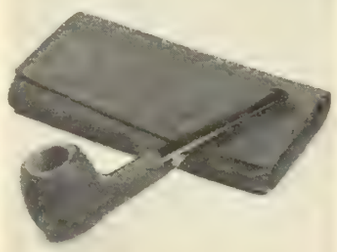
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Set orbits 'round your wrist th this ultra-modern astronaut w walks in space and his cap that rendez-vous along side. Fi detailed figure ⅞" h. in ster silver, $3.50; 14k gold, $19 Capsule 1" h., sterling, $5.95; k $27.95. Ppd. Free catalogue. S 10c handling. Charm & Treas HG11, 1201 Ave. of Ameri N. Y. 10036.



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Dashing pipe dreams for dashi pipe types. Rich red suede leath bound pipe, 5½" long import from France, made from Fren briar. $8.95. Handsome compa ion is the matching pouch, of sue too, and it rolls flat to fit his pock Lined to keep his favorite tobac mixture extra-fresh. $5.95. Pp Johnny Appleseed's, HG11, Beve ly, Mass. 01915.



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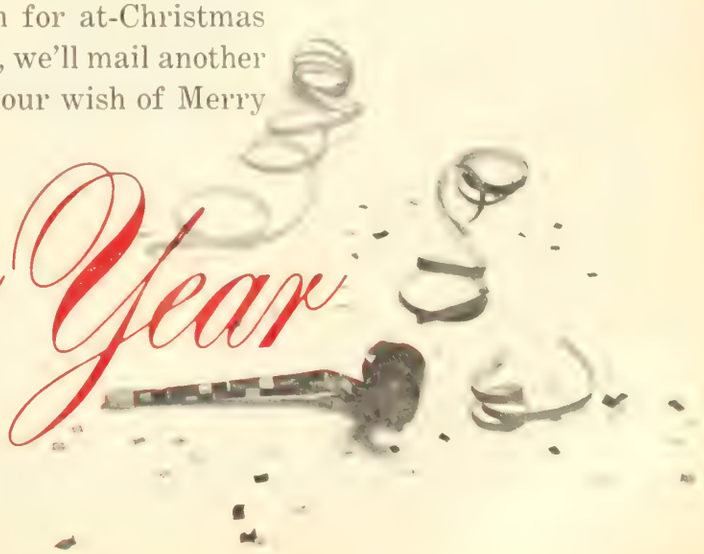
Merry Christmas

You'll be saying it a thousand times in a thousand different ways. You'll be writing it on cards to friends at home and at the end of long, warm letters sent to the other end of the earth. You'll call it out to people at the market . . . in the five-and-ten . . . and in church. You will carol it, shout it, whisper it, proclaim it with a great big guess-what smile. You'll wrap it up in tiny packages for people you'll see on Christmas Eve and you'll tie it to the weighty unwrappables that will answer big, big dreams.

Among the nicest ways to say Merry Christmas to those on your gift list who truly love their homes . . . who spend lots of time and effort making them beautiful indoors and out . . . who delight in sharing the pleasures of their houses with frequent guests . . . is a gift-subscription to House & Garden.

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Tasty tower

Christmas bonanza of red a white striped packages conta superb candies and delicious fr The tower is topped by a sn white satin bow. Includes Roy Riviera pears, crisp mountain a ples, English toffee, chocolates a French plums. 4½ pounds of light. Gift #50. $9.75 ppd. Fr gifts booklet. Harry & David, B F-360, Medford, Ore. 97501.



Serve with relish

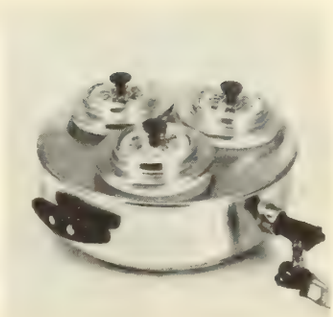
And celery and olives and radish and *anything*. Four-compartme dish with dash. A smart party-go with good-looking vegetable d signs in black on white ceram background. 13½" by 9½". A appetite-whetter. A complimen getter. A mere $3.49 ppd. Fre catalogue. Colonial Garden, HG1 270 W. Merrick, Valley Strea N. Y. 11582.

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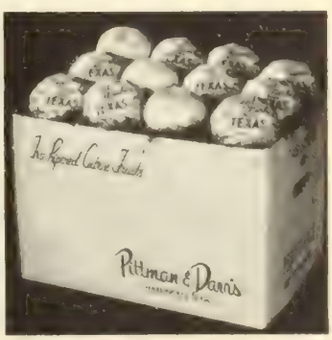
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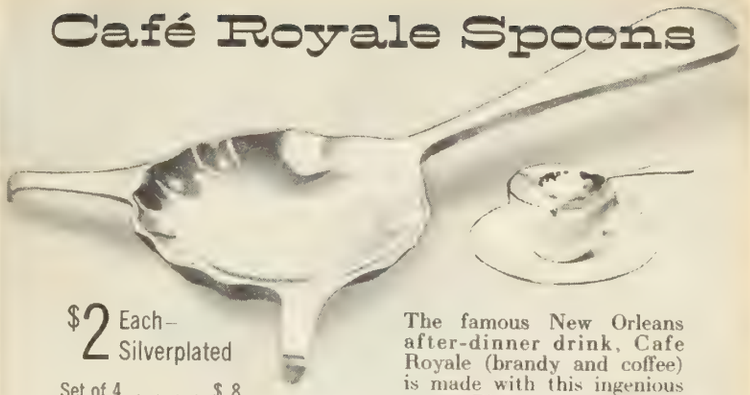


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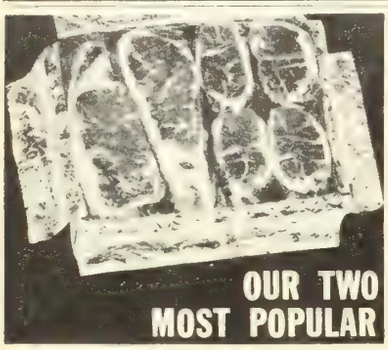


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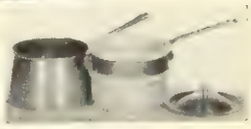
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If you tote your prize pastries … parish house, picnics or partie… put them into this pie basket. … has a lift-off cover and inside tra… to accommodate two pies or … great big, beautiful birthday cak… Or you might use it for transpor… ing your needlework. $7.50 pos… paid. Templeton Craftsmen, HG1… Templeton, Mass. 01468.



Bear Creek bounty

Superb Royal Riviera pears fron… the Bear Creek Orchards in Ore… gon make magnificent gifts an… have a texture and flavor that's out… of-this-world. Packed as shown … $4.95 (6¾ lbs.); ⅓ more fruit … $6.55; 75% more, $7.75; 20 to 25… smaller pears, $5.95. Ppd. Fre… booklet of food gifts. Harry & … David, Box F-340, Medford, Ore… 97501.



Buffet buffer

Spoon and fork holders are in… genious guards against disorgani… zation. Buffet service is free of … clutter. There's extra serving … space. Made of china in white … with gold trim, holders add pretti… ness to a party as well as prac… ticality to a kitchen. Make a nice … gift. Set of two, $5 plus 50c post. … Harriet Eisenberg, HG11, 8 Val… ley St., South Orange, N. J. 07079.



Chocolate cheer

Rich Dutch chocolates in the shape of tiny bottles are filled with assorted liqueur flavors and wrapped in bright foil. Flavors include cherry, apricot brandy, rum and maraschino. There are 29 bottles packed in a reusable wooden crate. $3.50 ppd. The Game Room, 611 L St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20001.

Shopping Around FOR GOURMET GIFTS

et from Sweden



olurge with after-dinner coffee asses, stainless silver-metal oons, designed by Eric Hoglund. odern Boda pings like crystal, t the glass lasts almost ad infini- m—gives years of plain plus irty service. Six 5″ spoons go eautifully with large or demi- ips, $8.70; glasses $2.95 ea. Ppd. ed Wagon, HG11, 136 S.W. Jef- rson St., Portland, Ore. 97201.

udding partner



emember the rich goodness of ose steamed puddings of not-so- ng ago? *This* Christmas, make e perfect plum pudding in a 2- uart mold that turns out a fluted eauty every time! Sturdy covered tensil in tinplate has a strong lamp on top, may be used as a rm for other desserts, too: $2.50 pd. Gifts & Gadgets, HG11, 6321-G aston Ave., Dallas, Texas 75214.

weet and juicy



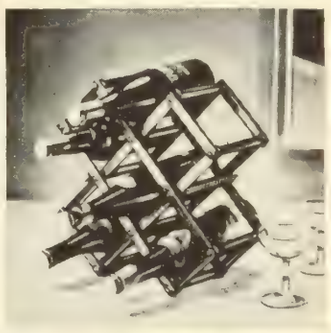
lere's a sun-drenched gift to send *all.* And no time-consuming hopping for you. Ruby red grape- ruit. Sounds luscious, doesn't it? t is! Extra large, extra juice. ozen in package. All with red neaty sections. All states but Ha- vaii, Alaska, $5.75. Canada $6.70. Express prepaid. Free folder. Kree Company, HG11, Box 0123, McAl- en, Texas 78501.

Show boat



Worthy of the best of sauces: a Royal Dolphin gravy boat with late attached. First off, it's made of stainless steel that's a breeze to keep spotlessly clean. Secondly, drop forged ladle has indented lips on both sides for a no-drip dip and pour. Big holiday-sized 24 oz. Boxed for giving. $5.99 ppd. Here's How Co., HG31, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

Connoisseur's pride



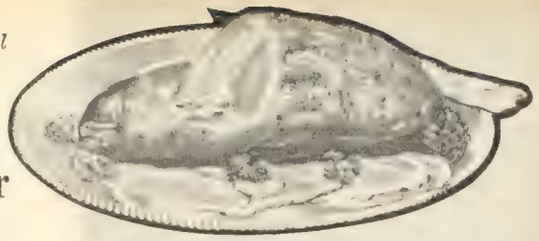
Folding wine rack cradles wine bottles on their sides to keep corks properly moist and the wine in prime condition. When opened it measures 13½″ long and 13″ high and holds 6 bottles. Rack is hardwood finished in mahogany brown. It can, of course, hold soft drinks, too. $2.49 ppd. Free catalogue. Breck's of Boston, L61 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Four au gratin



A quartet of ramekins to serve everything from seafood to shirred eggs, bubbling baked beans to broccoli in cheese sauce. Ovenproof ironstone in a glazed white finish goes with every china pattern, saves extra serving dishes. 6½″ wide, the set of four is $2.49. Ppd. Colonial Garden, HG11, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.

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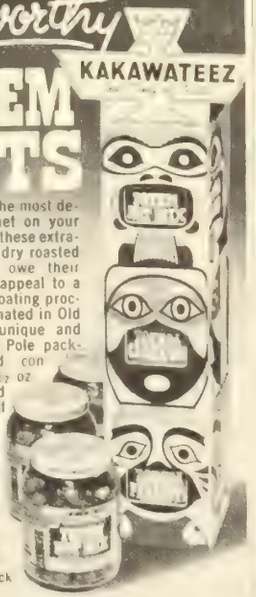
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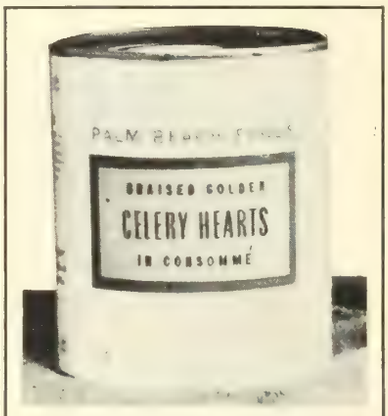
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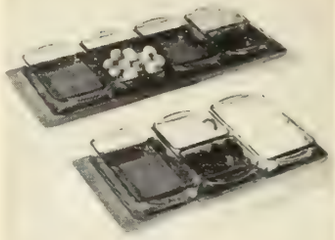
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Well, maybe not the soup but e crispy accompaniments. Ha some and handy Danish teak t with smoke glass inserts holds j about everything. Five-dish tra top 16½" by 5½" $5.89. Four d below 13" by 5½" $4.49. shown: Two-dish 11" by 3" $1. Three-dish 15" by 3" $2.89. P The Patio, HG11, 1672 Old Sko Rd., Highland Pk., Ill. 60036.



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Adapted from an antique Engli design with embossed fruit a leaf motif, this silver plate lidd jar is also a music box. When t cover is lifted it plays a love tune. Antique blue glass inse Use for candy, nuts, cigarett 8½"h. $10.95 ppd. Old Pueb Traders, HG11, 622-HMD S. Cou try Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 857



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Stop simmering your eggs i sticky pans. Teflon three-eg poacher banishes stickiness. Un form platform holds cups at co rect level for any 7" or larger pa shallow or deep. $1.98. Also avai able: Six-egg poacher insert to f any 10" or larger pan $3.75. Pp Gifts & Gadgets, HG11, 6321- Gaston Ave., Dallas, Texas 7521-



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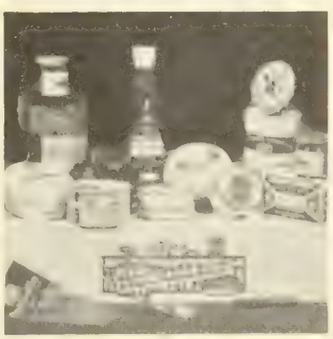
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y the toast of the cake testers. a professional and time angel od, chocolate layer and marble kes with this elegant kitchen ol. Shaped in sterling silver, en- aved with scroll initials. Cir- ½" diam.; tester 6½" long. aker's delight initialled at $2.50. od. Downs, Dept. 5096P, HG11, anston, Ill. 60204.



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reamy camembert, hearty port ine cheddar, Romanoff caviar, rrine of foie gras truffle, paté of noked rainbow trout. Heard ough, appetite whetted? Then der this gourmet box that also atures fine gouda, blue, port lut, two Scottish jams. *And* a eese plane. $25.95 ppd. Wine & heese Shop, HG11, 1413 Wiscon- n Ave., Washington, D. C. 20007.



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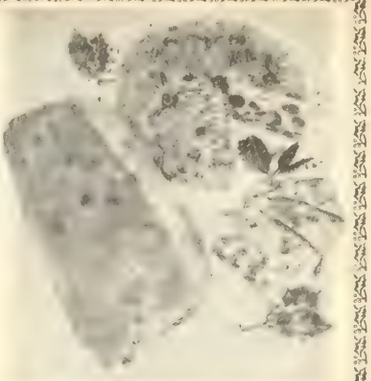


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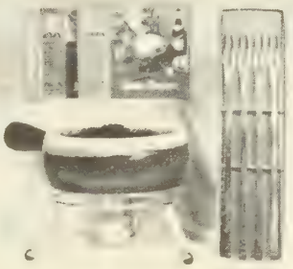
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Send check or money order together with your gift list.

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LOUIS XVI CLOCK

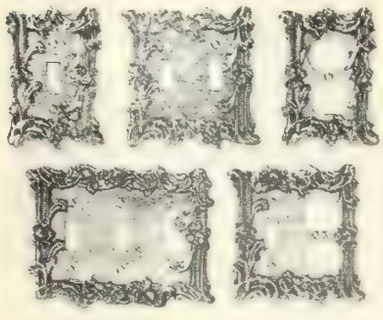
This beautifully sculptured antique clock is an exact replica of a museum piece created by the renowned clock maker, designer & inventor, Frederic Japy (1749-1812). Of the few known originals remaining, one is on display at the Museum of Decorative Arts in Paris, the other in the Red Room of the White House. Made of cast metal & beautifully finished in antique gold. Classic Roman numeral dial. Encased & guaranteed for 2 years. 12" H x 8" W x 4" deep.

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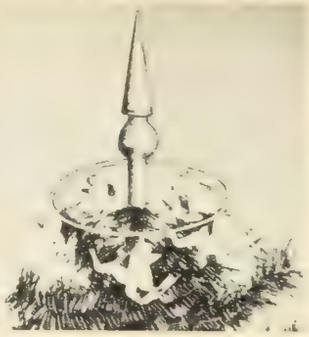
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VILLARI HANDKERCHIEF CO.

GA11, 280 Madison Avenue New York, N. Y. 10016

Shopping Around



Be an angel

Light up the top of the tree w these five adorable cherubs. T dance around a glittering gol carousel pole in an array of co Golden wings and silver halos g in the light cast by two tiny e tric candles they each hold. E to slip over the top. 10" high. foot cord. $4.98 ppd. Sper Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atla City, N. J. 08404.



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Six dial sport and stop watch precision engineered as only Swiss can do it. Watch can a be used as a telemeter and ta ometer. It includes 45 min. an hr. registers. Stainless steel w gold around face, leather st holders. Shock resistant, radi hands. $10.95 plus 50c post. Sta ard American, HG-ED, 1 P Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



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Shooting star

Hunting is duck soup with t water-repellent jacket. Musta color duck has contrasting su velour convertible collar and sho ders. *And* there are 12 plastic sh loops, two oversize shell pocket cigarette pocket on left sleeve; rear rubberized game pock $10.95 ppd. Marsh 'n Field, HG Box 97, Stony Point, N. C. 286



Charmed cocktails

Set 'em up Joe for the couple the three-dimensional bar. Barte der swivels round to serve co tails. Five bar stools and bottl on shelves complete the ½" sq. ½" deep scene. In sterling silv $6.95; 14k gold, $34.95. Ppd. Fr catalogue. Send 10c handlin Charm & Treasure, HG11, 12 Ave. of Americas, N. Y. 10036.



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Friday's 5715 KAVANAUGH LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72207

Shopping Around

Long stemmed beauty

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Ring in a Christmas stocking? What finer prize to find at the toe? If it's Vicki Wayne's antique golden band studded with star sapphires, cloudy beauties that look real. Or the lady may prefer star rubies or deep jade that's a fantastic fake. Sizes 5 through 9. Please specify. $3.95 gift boxed and ppd. Vicki Wayne, 610-HSR S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



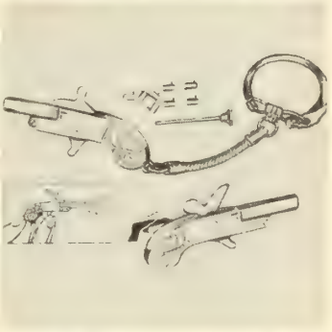
Castle candle

All homes are castles at party-time. For romantic, old world lighting therein, West German designer craftsmen conceived a baroque candle of burnished gold ornamented with lattice work and cherubs. 5" high, drilled for the 4" spiked brass holder. Candle $3; holder $1.50. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 5031-5026, HG11, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Bang-up present

Challenged to a duel? This miniature of an 18th Century dueling pistol actually fires safe blanks with a loud roar. Gun on key holder and tie clip is just 1½" long. Barrel breaks for loading; fires 2 mm. blank. Silvery rhodium finish. Includes 25 blanks. $2.98 for tie clip or key holder. Blank refill, $1. Ppd. Greenland Studios, HG11, Miami, Fla. 33147.



Right number

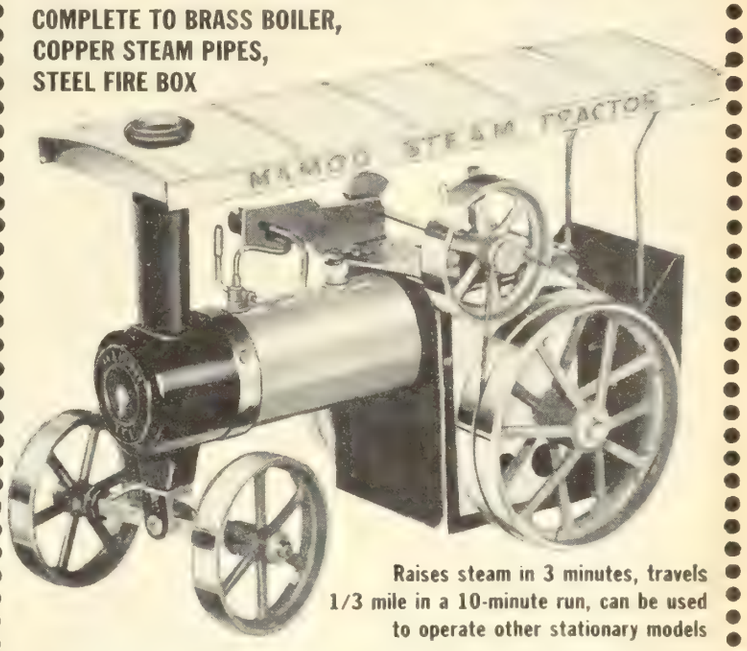
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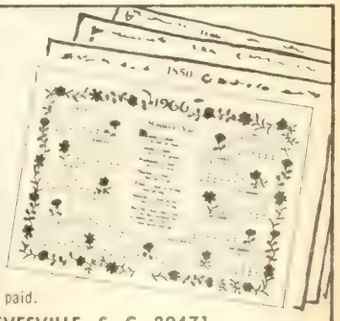
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Tuesday's child is full of grace."

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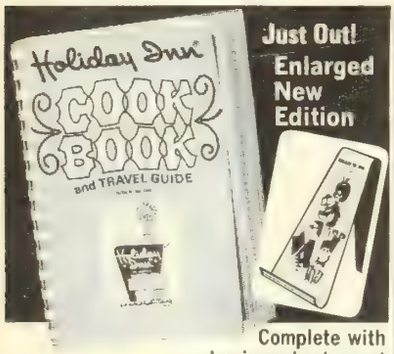
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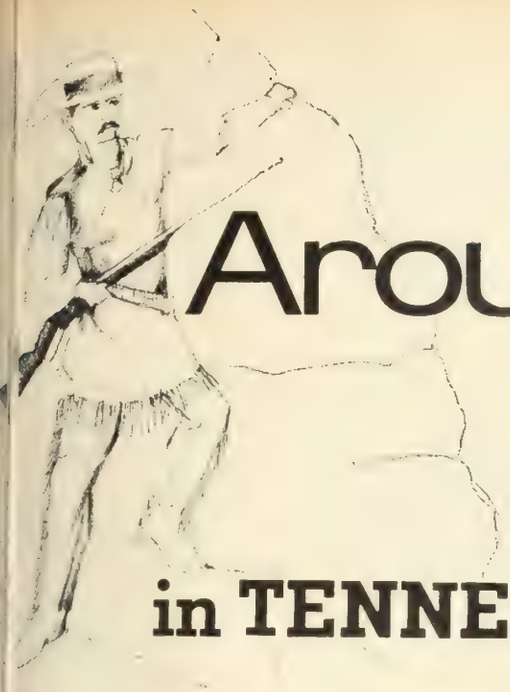
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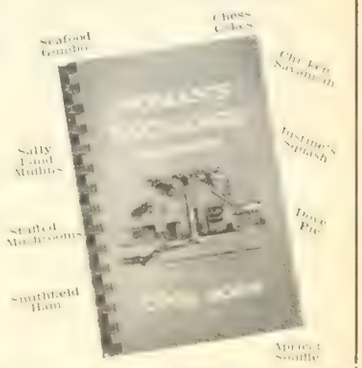
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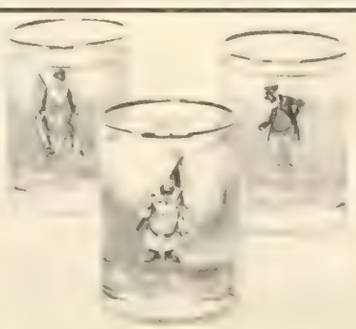
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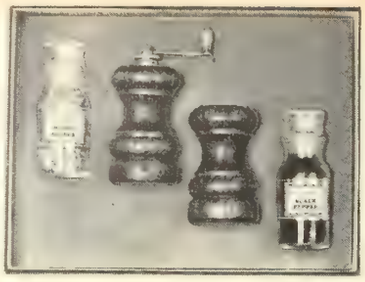
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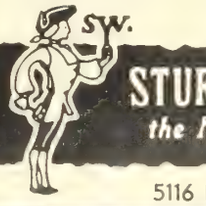
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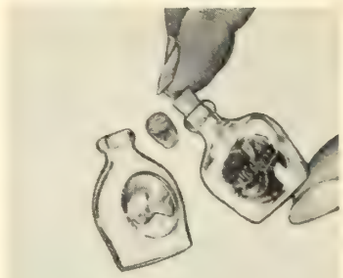
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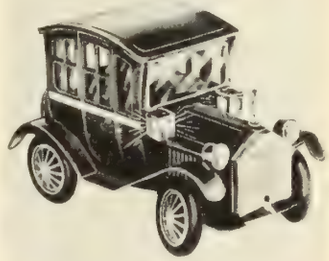
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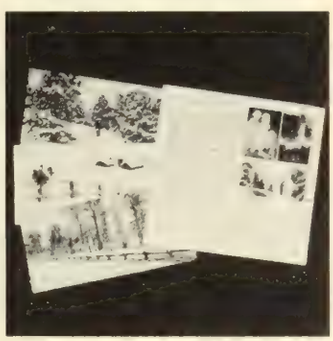
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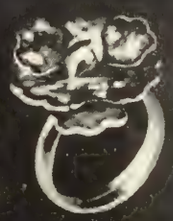
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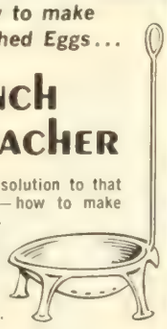
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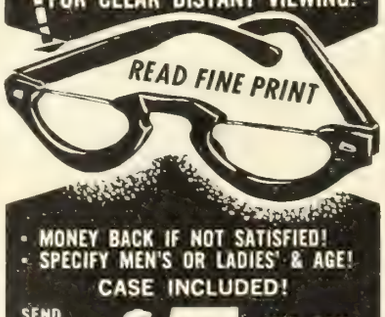
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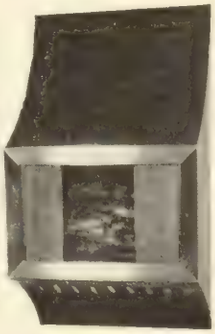
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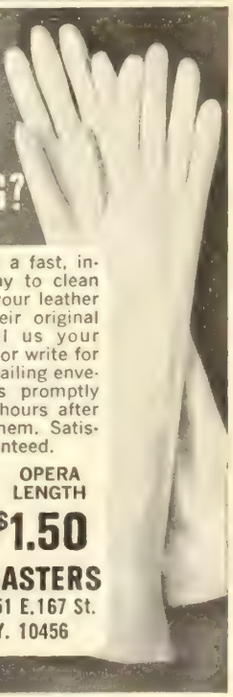
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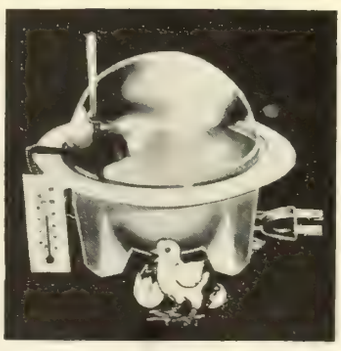
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"Maybe's" don't count—[they're] eliminated by an instant de[cision] maker. Flip the coin when a [pro]blem becomes a quandar[y]. word "YES" or "NO" in go[ld] ters decides for you! No's on [red]; no red; yes, on a green. Coi[n] across. Need one? If you're [un]dering, you do! $1 ppd. [Fun] Vernon, HG11, 560 S. 3rd [St.] Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



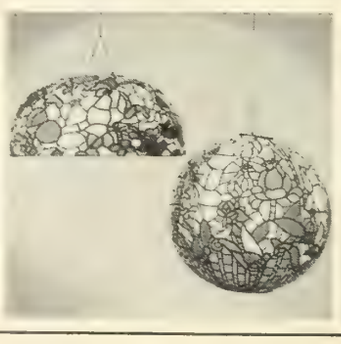
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Multiplication can be a de[light]ful game for children with [a set] of five tuneful records [that] teach the tables from tw[o] twelve. Each table has its [own] tune and there's a musical [picture] to help the child remembe[r the] lesson. Send for free illustr[ated] folder. Bremner Records, [Inc.] Wilmette, Ill. 60091.



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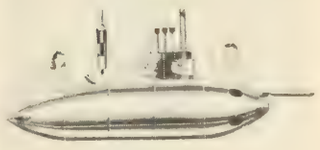
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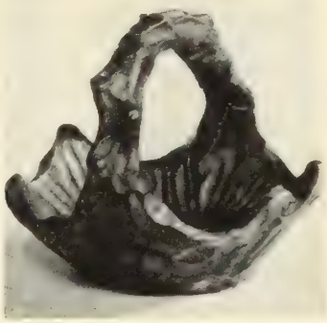
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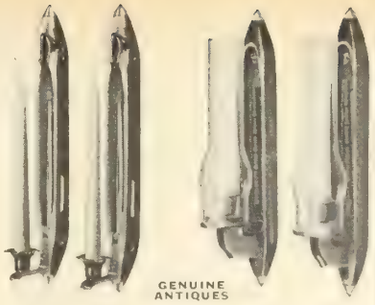
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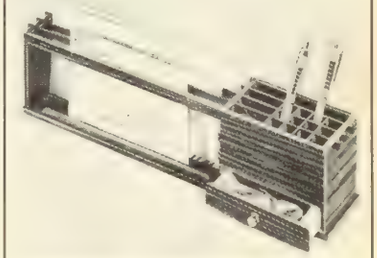
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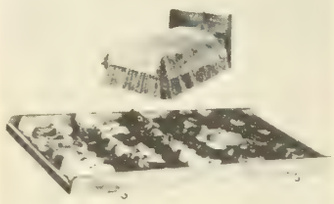
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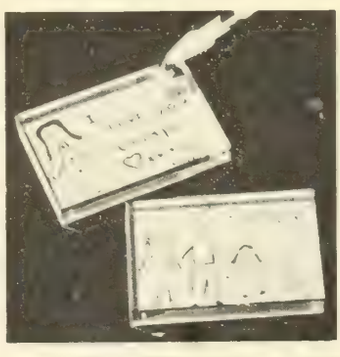
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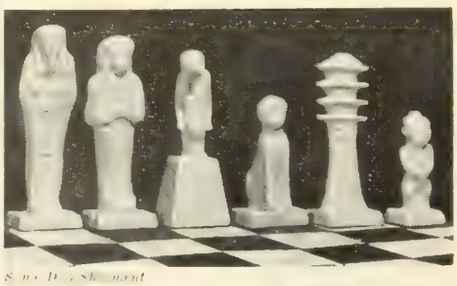
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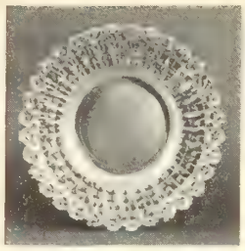
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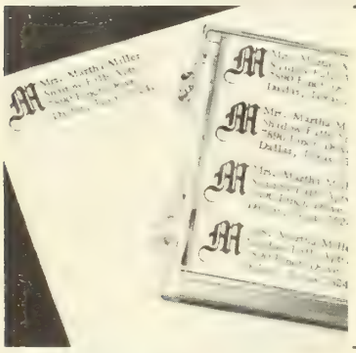




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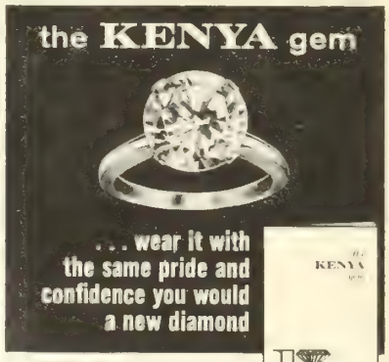
No one can resist opening the door, and when they do, hilarity reigns! Little country boy stands in quaint old-time outhouse. Door is meant to be opened by him alone, but curiosity wins all the time! Great fun at parties. A conversation piece on office desk. A gets-them-every-time joke on practical jokers! Plastic. 6".

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SAVINGS BONDS

Shopping Around



Borrowed from a b

A nose for posies! Well, bag at least. From Mexico these hanging harnesses ar for little burros' chow time. from rope-like palm, they with hanging cords to tie to beam, hang from a bracket patio, a hook in the ki Shipped without plants. $2. 25c post. Lang's, HG11, 28 Ave., Stamford, Conn. 0690



Warm welcome mat

Foot warmer's the ideal co zone—in the country, in a cit where heat's off at the wit hour. Padded wrapper warms feet with or without shoes gineered for just the right tem ture, it fits any outlet. P.S. office or workroom should be out one. $9.98 ppd. Gree Studios, HG11, Miami, Fla. 3



Sightly seat

All who are squirrels by ins but strive for order love this age seat with spool turnings brown vinyl cushion. Scissors two rolls of wrapping cord ar cluded. Grand for a package w ping center, newspaper stow Honey or maple finish pine. $1 Unfinished, $16.75. Ppd. Add w. of Miss. Yield House, H N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



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Gift most suitable for the spry consists of a comic, many col felt case and 15 pencils in asso shades, with Venus erasers: p tical duo enraptures the kids, in the bud bad habit of borrow Name's gold stamped on each p cil. Case and 15 pencils, $1.25; imprinted pencils, $1.25. Ppd. American Stationery Co., I Park Ave., Peru, Ind. 46970.



Plug in to play

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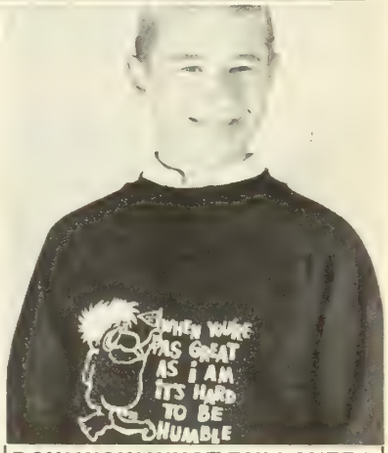
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Shopping Around

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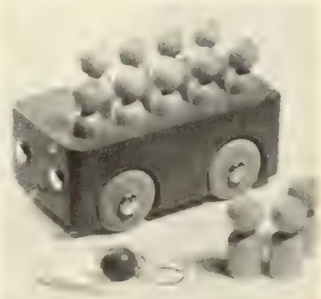
umbling toy

e's up! He's down! Peppy clown oes one somersault after another. a flash of bright colors and ripes. Wind him up and watch im leap! Big Top enjoyment for very child on your list, he's 9″ ong, $1.75 ppd. Colorful triangu- ar box. Order one for every young ircus lover from Woodmere Mills, nc., Dept. G8, 336 Putnam Ave., Iamden, Conn. 06514.



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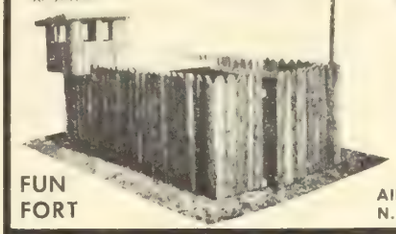
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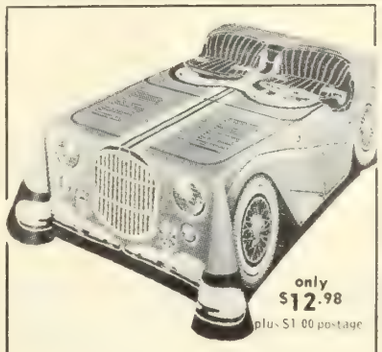


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Children adore playing with these irresistible 3½"-tall puppets that fit their little fingers like gloves! Unique, adorable woodland dwellers, in luscious lolly-pop colors, have bushy teddy-bear-like coats and bright button eyes, some that move mischievously. Cute blue-eyed skunk, sweet teddy bear, loveable chicken, floppy-eared bunny and green-eyed *almost* tiger provide hours of fun . . . joy and amusement for sick-a-bed! Merry set of 5.

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Shopping Around FOR TOTS AND TEENS



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Sturdily crafted wooden tractor and trailer filled with colorful wooden blocks that may be assembled and reassembled to a child's heart's content. Tractor-trailer measures 1½" high by 3" wide by 8" long. So masterfully crafted your child will pass it to *his* children. Just $1 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

Crayon corral



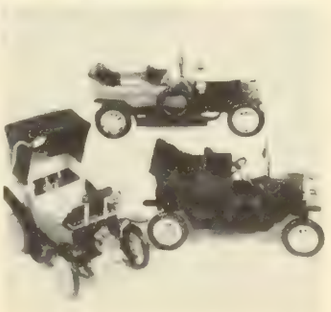
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Peanuts philosophy



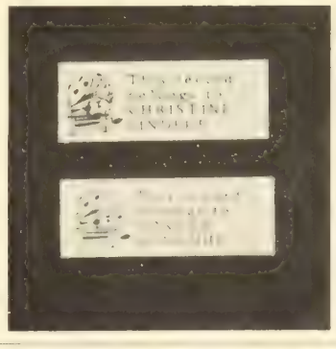
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...sciating game handed down ...ew England families for 5 gen...ons—simple, just **plunk** marbles into ...atop the Coaster and delight as they **zip** back ...orth down the grooved track until they whiz out and ...in the receiving pan—think up many games with this one! ...eal gift—many families have painted on the names of their children ...grandchildren as it was handed down from father to son. Unconditionally ...anteed to last 100 years in normal use. $9.95 (please add $1.25 ship. & hndlg).



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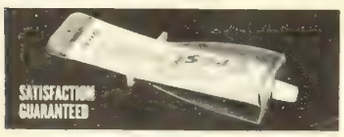


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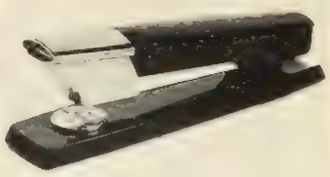
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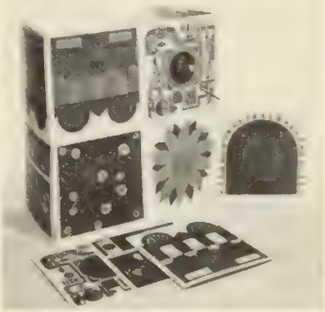
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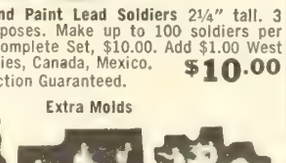
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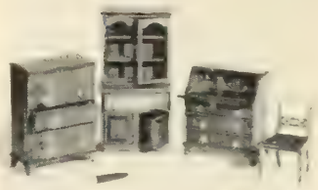
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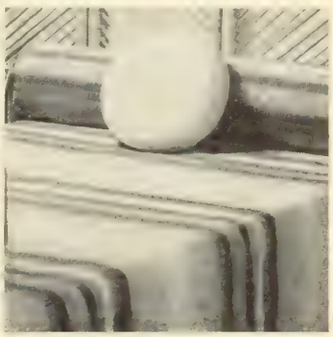
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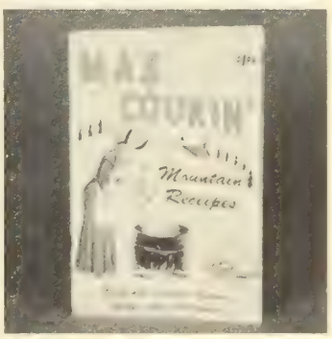
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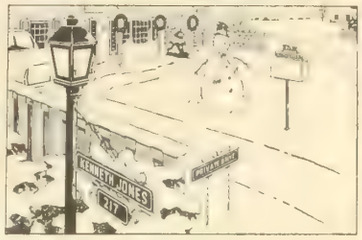
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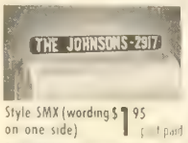
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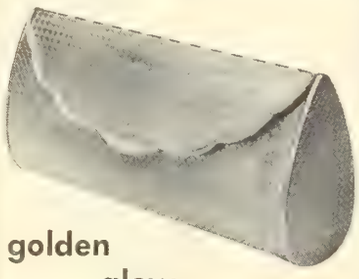
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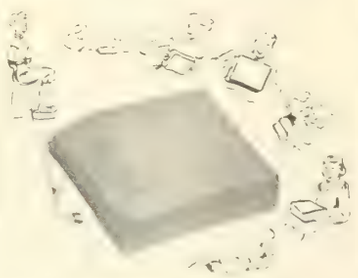
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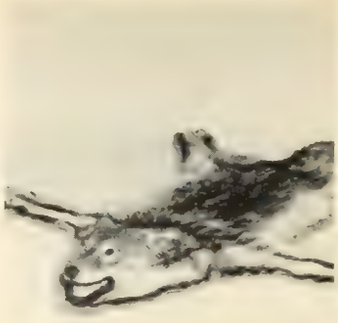


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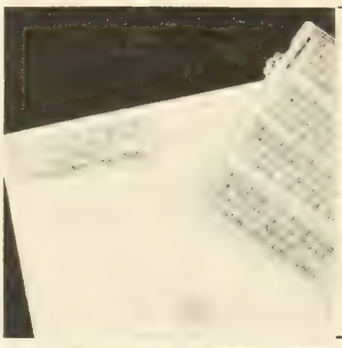
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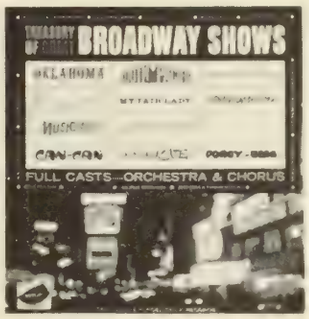
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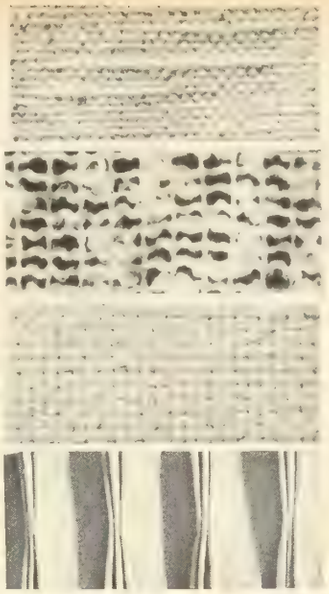
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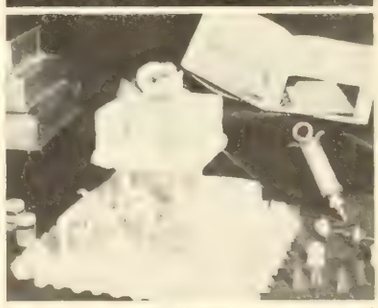
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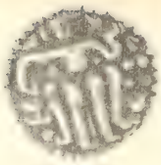
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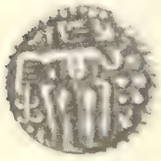
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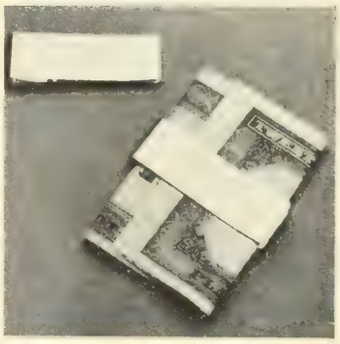
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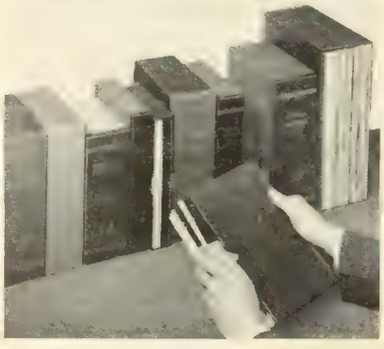


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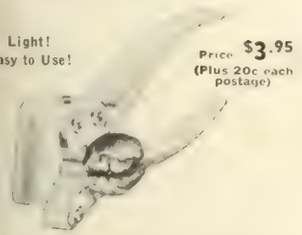
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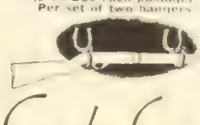
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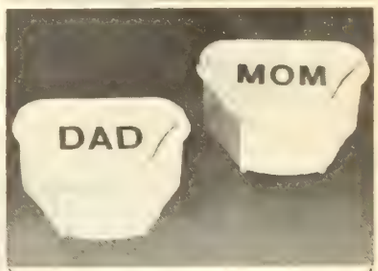
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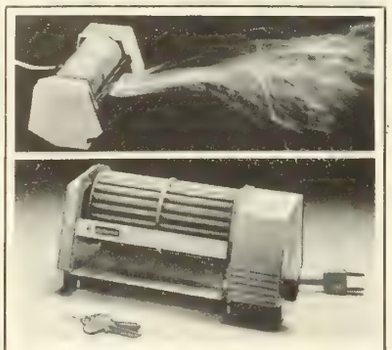
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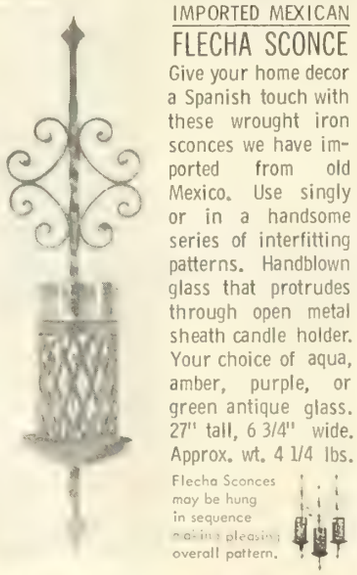
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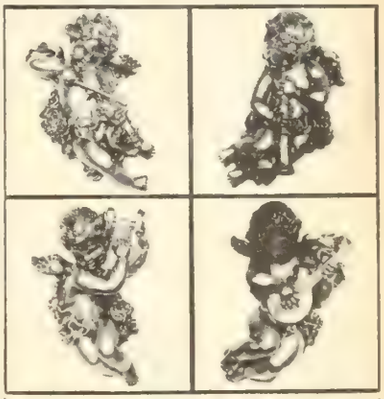
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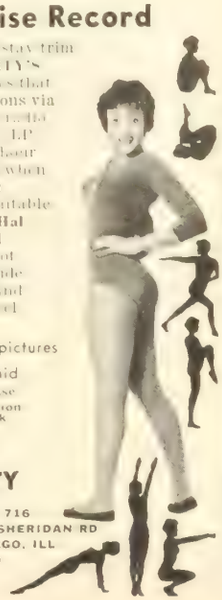
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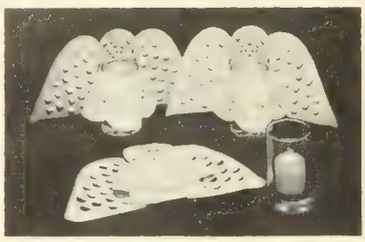


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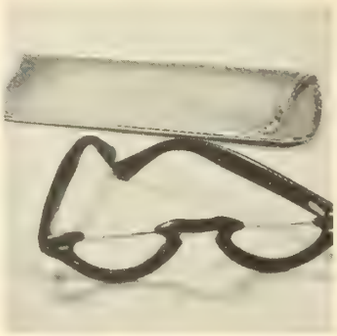
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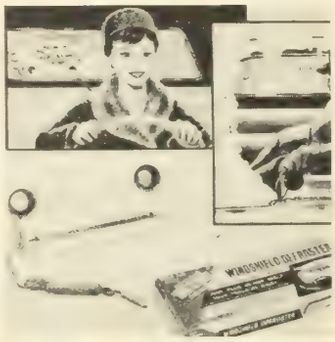
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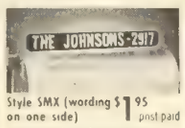
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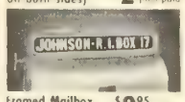


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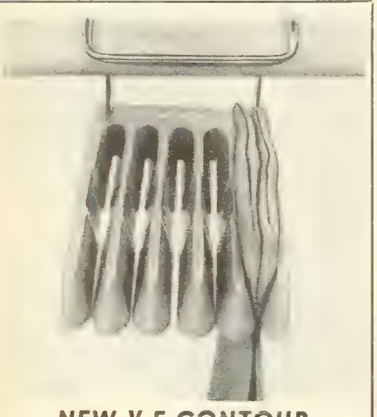
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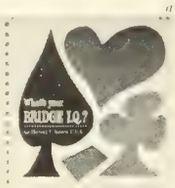
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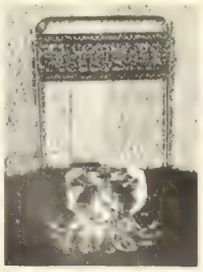
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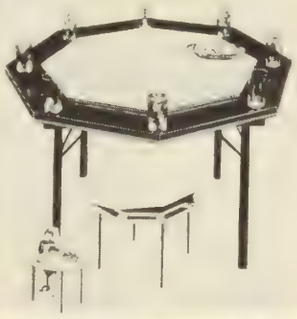
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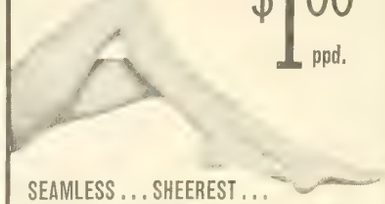
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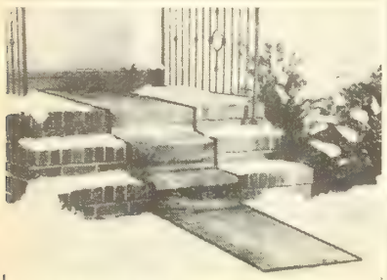
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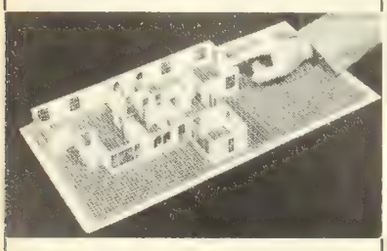


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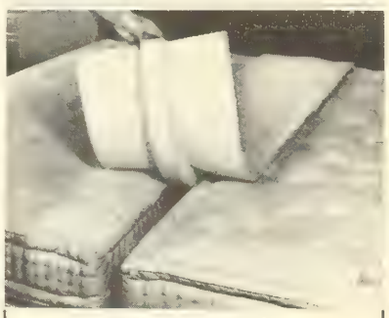
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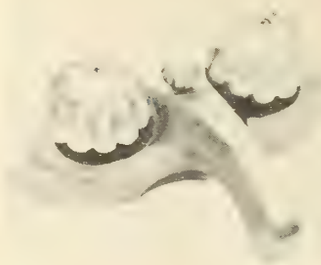
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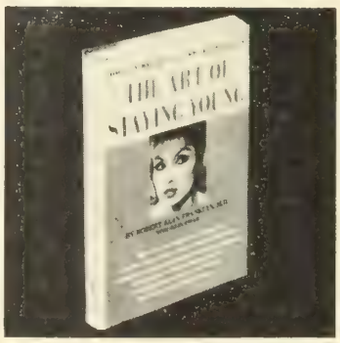
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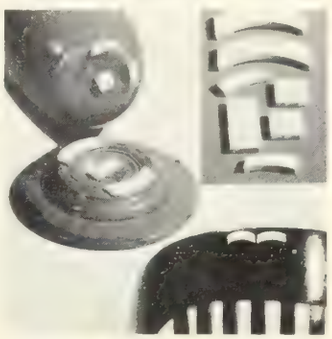
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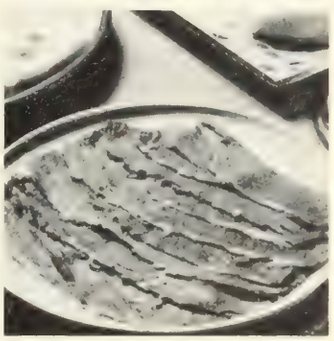
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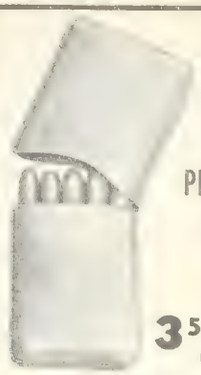
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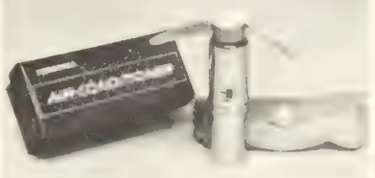
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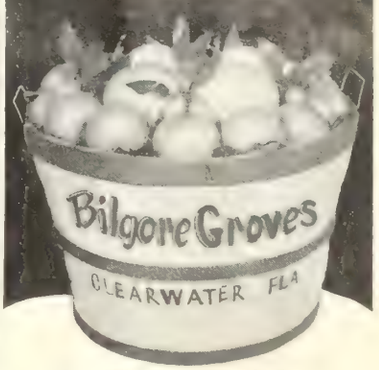


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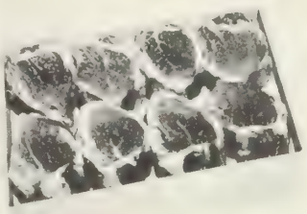
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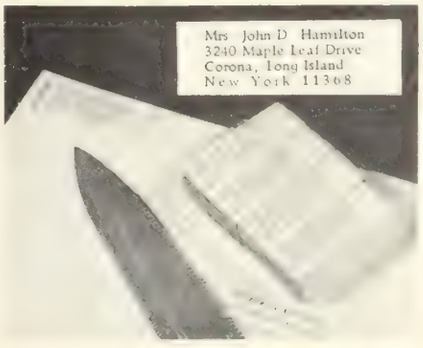
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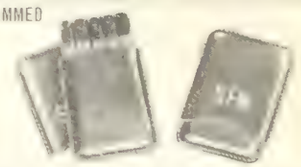
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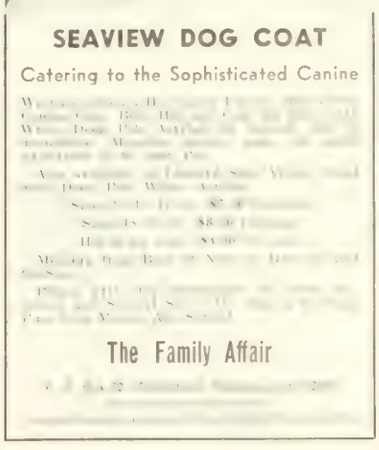


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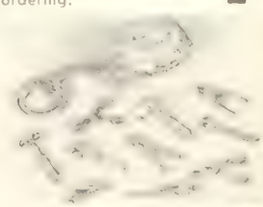


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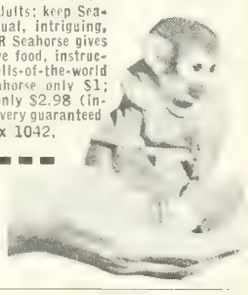
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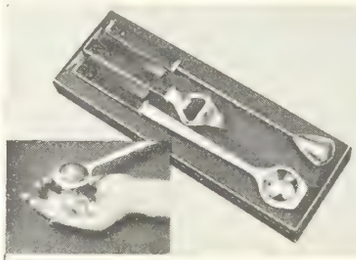
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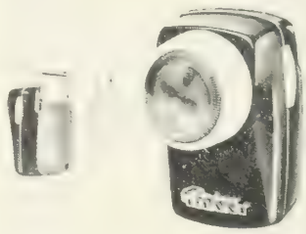
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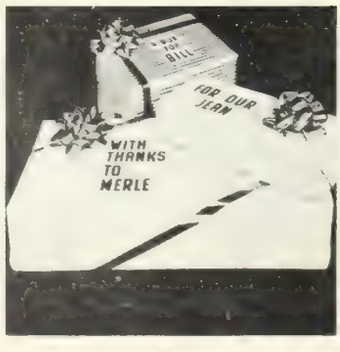
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Be different. Instead of the usual card insert, *sign* your gifts with these diecut letters. Just moisten lightly and stick on. Five Christmas alphabet sheets; 790 letters, each letter ¾" high. Use for all holiday decorating: Windows, place cards, table mats. $1 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.



She asked: "How quickly can we get it?" We asked: "What color carpet do you have in your living room?"

What kind of salesmanship is that?

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The great PATTERN EXPLOSION

Some say op art triggered the fireworks, but if you think back, you'll recall that the pattern build-up began long before that. You could see it coming when, after years of discreet one-color carpeting, we began to like the look of pattern on the floor. When the ban on hanging pictures against wallpaper was lifted (whoever decreed it in the first place?) and pattern breezed up the wall. When wallpaper was emulated by fabric and fabric didn't stop until it wrapped the whole room, furniture and all.

Today pattern is exploding all around us. Bold patterns, prim patterns, big patterns, little patterns, stripes, checks, dots, scrolls, geometrics, florals, and animals' spots. More pattern than anyone has seen at one time for the past hundred years.

Certainly taste has changed. It always does. But the human eye has not changed. As far as we know, it never does. The eye delights in pattern—even pattern on pattern. But there is a point beyond which it becomes too much for the eye and turns into chaos. Then, as far as the eye is concerned, pattern ceases to exist.

Opposites, however, usually go hand in hand. If you take a close look at the rooms and houses in this issue, you will see that the explosion of pattern has already been countered by a return to one-color unfigured surfaces, plushy, perhaps, or sleek and shiny, but indubitably *plain*. Walls that might once have been covered in fabric (only yesterday, in fact) have been painted an even color or white. Chairs that might once have been covered in a patterned weave or a print have been upholstered in unfigured velvet or smooth leather. All the better to show off the pattern that appears somewhere else. For just as light is hard to assess without shadow, so pattern is hard to savor without plain accompaniments to set it off. Even those traditional enthusiasts for pattern—the master decorators of the Middle East—are aware of this. Turn to page 236 and you'll see a contemporary house where connoisseurs of the richest pattern legacy in the world show they know when to stop.

Winning color team:
BROWN +WHITE

Almost as exciting as finding a new stripe in the rainbow is the discovery of a fresh new color team like this year's dashing partnership of brown and white. In its new role, brown snaps right out of its old neutrality and reveals itself as a positive color that is rich, warm, and clean. Sharpened by just a glimmer of white, a mostly brown room can be marvelously hospitable, while a mostly white room seasoned with small parts of brown can be as subtly luscious as fresh-from-the-dairy cream. Or brown and white can work together on equal terms, as they do in the room on our cover, their union all the stronger for a few clear bright contrasting accents.

The browns that appear in almost any room—furniture finishes and the rich gleam of wood floors—are heartily welcomed in a brown and white room as active members of the two-color scheme. Leather, tortoise shell, and fur, all brown as nature made them, contribute their varied textures also to the brown side of the team. A brown and white print can be as lively as that enduring classic, black and white. And brown silks and velvets can be distinctly ladylike, especially when they upholster chairs with delicately shaped white lacquered frames.

Rescued at last from being type cast as the suitably earthy tone for a strictly masculine room, brown, brightened with white, can create any mood you want in any room in the house. In a living room brown can be tremendously elegant. In a dining room, its mood can be genial, and in a bedroom, soft and pretty.

You can dramatize brown plus white by adding accents of bold contrasting colors

Browns and whites sparked by a few strokes of H&G's Ultramarine Blue give an invitingly mellow air to Mr. and Mrs. David Kassin's New York living room. The effect is all the richer because the browns include a whole range of textures — natural linen on the walls, suede on the chairs, barundiki fur on the pillows, carved walnut in the old French cabinet, sleek beige travertine framing the fireplace. Interior design by Joseph Braswell Associates.

OTTO MAYA







MAYA

To a mostly white room you can add soft strokes of creamy brown

Whites that run a gamut of textures from a rough white-painted brick wall to a glossy ceramic tile floor establish a cool, quiet mood in the Manhattan town house living room of interior designer Howard Perry Rothberg. Against the whiteness, the soft browns—suede-covered armchairs, an antique Spanish table, a trompe-l'oeil painting of a post box—stand out as distinctly as the white-matted, white-framed sepia drawings on the walls.

For shopping information, see page 306.

You can light up a mostly brown room with sparks of radiant white

The opulent one-color look (see September H&G) transforms a small living room into a velvety jewel box for white bibelots and white-matted pictures. The room's narrow dimension is expanded visually by a mirror on one wall and, on the opposite wall, a coat of H&G's Espresso in a finish as glossy as patent leather (radical departure after years of flat wall finishes). Contrasting with this sleek surface are a mélange of furry textures: suede on the sofa, an ocelot throw, an ocelot-patterned wool rug. Interior design by Burt Wayne.

SBY



In a bedroom, you can team white with dark rich browns or pale cool beiges

Ticking-stripe fabric on the walls and a dark stained floor make a marvelously sympathetic setting for antiques in fabric designer Doy Rittgers' New York bedroom. For bedspread and hangings he chose a companion fabric—the ticking stripe overprinted with a floral motif—then lined the curtains with white banded with the plain stripe. Interior design by Louis M. Bromante.

Pale clear beige teamed with white can be as cool and serene as the dark browns are warm and rich. In designer Howard Perry Rothberg's bedroom in his Coconut Grove, Fla., house, beige and white striped fabric covers the bed and one whole wall (cupboard doors and all), and hangs at the windows. Everything else is white—but the pale combination is rescued from blandness by the leopard rug and narrow brown band on headboard.



You can link adjoining rooms with complementary versions of brown and white

In the tandem living and dining rooms of painter Ralph DuCasse's house in San Francisco, two versions of brown and white complement each other like the two sides of a coin. In the mostly white living room, ABOVE, *the browns are restricted to a few pieces of furniture, sofa cushions, bands on the curtains. Beyond the velvet portières, the dining room,* RIGHT, *is like a photo-negative, —mostly brown except for ceiling, table top, a few accessories. Paintings by Mr. DuCasse.*



HOUSE OF MANY TREASURES

In Beirut, a fascinating blend of Middle Eastern enchantment and European elegance attuned to the taste and tempo of the twentieth century

Intricate arabesques in wood and stone, inlaid marble floors and fountains that conjure up the opulence and ease of the Arabian Nights tales, an exceptional collection of Phoenician, Egyptian, and Roman artifacts, and an equally notable collection of icons—these are the obvious splendors of Mr. and Mrs. Sami Shoucair's garden-wreathed villa in the heart of Beirut. Equally splendid but less obvious in the Villa Shoucair are the style and comfort with which the demands of these treasures are harmonized with the living requirements of a busy young couple with three small children.

The traditional styles of living and decorating of Europe and the Middle East are equally a part of Mr. and Mrs. Shoucair's heritage. Beirut has for centuries been a converging point of Eastern and Western cultures, and the widely traveled Shoucairs are as at home in New York or Geneva as in Beirut, as fluent in English or French as in Arabic. In altering Mr. Shoucair's family home to their own needs, tastes, and interests, they have drawn on all the worlds they move in so easily, mixing, adapting, and adding inventive touches of their own.

Their interest in the antiquities of their own region led them to acquire for their house a quantity of beautiful architectural detailing—floors and fountains, carved wood and stone panels—from an old Damascus palace condemned to destruction. These they have incorporated into their house and garden in ways that are faithful to the spirit of the original palace, but adjusted to suit present-day needs. A little Arabic sitting room, for example, is ringed with comfortable modern sofas instead of the traditional wood or stone banquettes piled with Persian rugs, but the arrangement of furniture, the rich color and soft lighting duplicate the mood of the palace room that furnished the floor and the carved stone niches.

The double motive of creating rooms of more manageable and welcoming proportions and of providing space to display Mr. Shoucair's collection of antique jewelry and Egyptian objects sparked one of their major remodeling projects: the transformation of the formidable two-story-tall reception room that originally ran the length of the house. By inserting a second story consisting of the Arabic sitting room, an open gallery lined with vitrines and an ample stair hall, they were able to create a cozy, family-size living room on the main floor and still retain, under the gallery, a spacious reception room for large parties. In these rooms the decoration, French in flavor, reveals the Shoucairs' European affinities and their mastery of the delicate art of shifting cultures. (*Continued*)

Resplendent with elaborate ornamental stonework from an eighteenth-century Syrian palace, two freehand adaptations of traditional Arabic rooms. The blue sitting room, *opposite page*, is furnished with modern sofas and tables, but, faithful to Middle East custom, they are arranged to ring the room and draw guests into one sociable circle. Exotic accents: antique silver and bronze armor, jewel-hued mosque lamps, camel saddle rugs, some of them made into pillows. The only furniture on the triple-arched loggia overlooking the garden, *below*, is the tessellated quatrefoil fountain. A ravishing setting for parties, the loggia may be filled with tables for four one night and the next night with comfortable chairs for cocktails and conversation.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROGER SARN

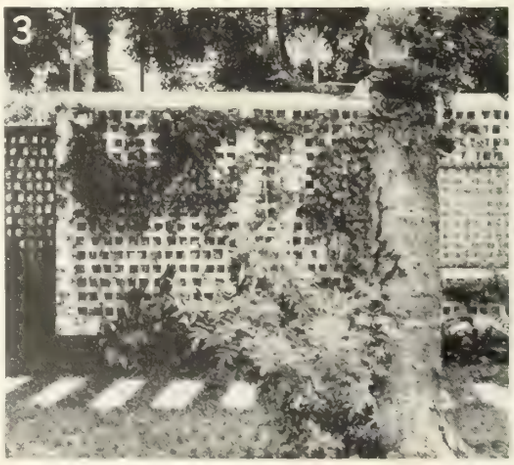


An adaptable personal world for an active, hospitable family



With the same talent for reconciling apparently conflicting enthusiasms, the Shoucairs have arranged the gardens that circle their house not only to accommodate a variety of different activities, but also to delight the eye. At one end of the back garden, attractively screened from the street by a series of openwork panels, an arcaded terrace and two marble fountain courts from the Damascus palace offer party settings of fairy-tale charm. At the other end, separated by a few trees and a patch of lawn, a swimming pool and a tree house cradled in a grove of pines make a center for informal entertaining and family relaxation. Another complex across the entrance court from the house contains tennis courts and a pavilion with a recreation room, an exercise room, and above them, a luxurious apartment for the Shoucairs' house guests. (*Continued*)









1. In a traditional gesture of hospitality, Mrs. Shoucair adds an aromatic splash of orange water from a silver *oumoum* to one of the tiny cups of Turkish coffee that is served on any visit, no matter how brief, to a Lebanese home.
2. Family headquarters and gathering point for guests is the cozy paneled sitting room decorated in a play of soothing beiges. In the vitrine, a Hittite gold pitcher, a miniature Roman gold chariot, Phoenician glass paste vases from the Shoucairs' collection.
3. Overlapped across the back of the garden, openwork panels of brick set with Persian tiles and framed in concrete make an airy, ornamental, and effective substitute for a wall.
4. An eighteenth-century *selamlik*—traditionally the court where the men of the family received guests—beckons enticingly from the felicitous if unconventional shelter of a grove of trees.
5. A pavilion with a purpose, this little iron kiosk with its green peruke of vines is actually a shower stall on terrace near swimming pool.
6. Traditional and charming party decoration, Lebanese style: a carpet of carnations in the inlaid marble fountain on the dining terrace.
7. With its canvas curtains open, a breeze-swept aerie, with curtains closed, a snug retreat or a changing room for swimmers—the sturdy, spacious tree house is a magnet for children of all ages.
8. Traditional and elegant party decoration, European style: an array of silver and crystal candelabra in the dining room, the scene for the Shoucairs' winter entertaining. On the walls, a small part of Mr. Shoucair's collection of icons.

















The inviting domain of a dedicated and imaginative collecto

Garden and house alike are enriched by the lections that are Mr. Shoucair's preeminent thusiasm. Like all born collectors, he has fo it impossible to limit himself to just one f of interest, even one that embraces such a s of time and diversity of cultures as the ar the ancient Middle East. In addition to Middle Eastern antiquities—a collection of seum quality and quantity that ranges fr Chaldean carvings of 2500 B.C. to eighteen century Arabic artifacts—he has gathere spectacular array of icons as well as sev minor collections. And he and his wife h displayed them with imaginative attention only to the beauty of the objects themsel but also to the varying ways they can contrib to the beauty of their surroundings.

1. Backed by cascades of deep blue morning glories, a Roman portrait bust from the ruins of Palmyra, at the entrance to the Shouca house. The morning glories, supported on tall wire fences, are an ingeniously attractive device for getting privacy in spite of an ordinance forbidding walls.
2. One of the jewels of Mr. Shoucair's icon collection, a Russian pilgrim's folding icon, lat sixteenth-century, sheathed in silver-gilt, that represents Christ surrounded by saints and ang
3. Adapted by the Shoucairs and their decorat Roger Cachard, to ornament the guest apartme antique carved and mirror-studded Turkish woodwork from a room in a Damascus palace.
4. An unusual and lovely Coptic icon depicting a black Madonna and Child.
5. A collection from collections, flowerpots th the Shoucairs decorated themselves in mosaics of broken, leftover bits from antique marble floo
6. A pre-Christian Roman lion guarding an ornate eighteenth-century inlaid marble founta
7. Antique Anatolian and Caucasian rugs arranged to make a play of patterns on the crisscr marble floor of the reception room. In profile, a black basalt Venus-Astarte, found in Syria.
8. The gallery, its sumptuous mural of antique jewelry and objets d'art composed in a band of gilt-edged, velvet-lined vitrines. A Roman eagle from the Bekaa (the central valley of Lebanon) is mounted on a broken Roman colun
9. A detail of one of the vitrines: Hellenistic, Egyptian, Roman, and Arabic jewel
10. One of the Egyptian cases. On the top shel a statue of Queen Hatshepsut flanked by two royal portrait busts in immensely hard "liver stone." On the bottom shelf, the goddess Isis, ibis in lapis lazuli with head and legs of bronze.






9


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gifts

In happy observance of the tradition that began with gold, frankincense, and myrrh, H&G presents its annual panoply of diversified gifts for the discriminating shopper. For the list that includes everyone you know, here are

77 UNHACKNEYED DELIGHTS FOR UNDER $7

1. A white porcelain ashtray, matchbox holder, and cigarette cup—gold-rimmed and sprigged with April's first violets—to enchant any lady. Bonwit Teller. $7.
2. From Jordan, a trio of carved olivewood candleholders with a honeyed gleam. 5½, 6, and 7 inches high. Respectively, $2, $2.50, $2.90 ppd. Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum.
3. Caught like a fly in amber, but far prettier, a cornflower that lives forever in a clear plastic paperweight. Inspired choice for a favorite bachelor. Seabon. $6 ppd.
4. A ceramic watering can from Italy, not quite big enough for the Villa d'Este gardens, but fine for an American window box. Exactly 5½ inches high. B. Altman & Co. $5.
5. Portuguese tiles, most of them patterned with fruits, vegetables, and nice fat roosters. They would make a wonderful frieze for a kitchen, can be hung like pictures, or just sit, trivet-wise. The Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum. $1.50 each ppd.
6. To make letter-writing a self-contained pleasure, a portfolio bound in a fanciful fabric and lined, for practicality's sake, with blotting paper. 9½ by 13½ inches. Elder Craftsmen Shop. $3.85 ppd.
7. To keep unanswered letters in plain sight and good order, a Florentine starfish-holder with the look of wrought gold—at a whisper of the price. Bonwit Teller. $5.
8. Cardboard-castle components, designed by John Waltz, to be added to, tower by tower, until you have a Camelot. Tallest tower is about 28 inches high. Van Keppel-Green. Large, $4.50; smaller, $3 each ppd.
9. Silver-collared Argentinian gourds, exotically striped and mottled, to hold charming tiny bouquets. 3½ inches high. Argentine Imports. $2.40 each ppd.
10. Of papier-mâché, an amusing paperweight-ornament that sports an initial painted differently on each facet. By Gretchen Dow. 4½ inches square. Scarabaeus. $5.75 ppd.
11. Christmas ornaments from Hawaii, as fine for fir trees as palms: a reindeer and a mailbox, a hornless baby Blitzen in his cradle. Emgee Corp. $6.25 and $4.75 ppd.
12. For a busy girl, the gayest possible excuse for a briefcase in vinyl-coated fabric—non-stick, water-repellent. 11¼ by 14¼ inches. The Forum. $4.50 ppd.
13. Not for squares, a 14-inch-square metal tray—just op-artish enough, and a nice change from oblongs. Pottery Shop. $3.50.
14. Old favorite, and a cockle-warmer: ceramic jar studded with a sweet-tooth quorum of cookies. Abraham & Straus, $6.99.
15. For a Mother Carey gardener: sprayer to wash African-violet leaves or supply extra, airborne moisture for orchids and such. ½ pint capacity. Mistifier. $2.98 ppd.
16. A perky little timer from West Germany, to restrain any egg from coddling longer than three minutes. Of painted wood, 5½ inches high, it hangs on the wall. The Store Ltd. $3.50 ppd.
17. New chic for the good old kitchen match: papier-mâché wall holder in polychrome sunset colors. India Imports International. $7 ppd.
18. A highly civilized leopard, benign and smiling, to serve as a plate for goodies or a king-size ashtray. Measures 9 inches from ears to chin. Bonwit Teller. $7.
19. A felt travesty of Minerva's owl, fat, sleepy, to hold all the pins a lady needs for skirt shortening or—next year, perhaps—lengthening. Treasure Trove. $3.25 ppd.
20. Christmas ornaments that began as shells on a Floridian beach and now, trimmed with velvet and braid, look like mushrooms, figs, and ear baubles. R. & R. Robinson. Respectively, $4.75, $4.25, and $2.25 each ppd.
21. For a tidy host-barman, a pop-art apron of blue chambray with a giant Scotch label by way of stomacher. P. Kays. $4.50 ppd.
22. For a gourmet's kitchen, a white enamel 6-inch-square skillet wearing a flourish of love apples. Fine on the fire, nippy on the wall. Hammacher Schlemmer. $7.
23. Pretty inducement to thrift, flowerpot bank, complete with Disneyesque bloom. 8 inches high. Abraham & Straus. $6 ppd.
24. Zing for a plain-Jane bathroom, a tissue box upholstered (via lamination) in a lively Paisley. E. Braun. $5.50 ppd.
25. Mute, but big enough to reflect the fairest, ceramic-framed mirrors handcrafted by Elizabeth Constantine. Both about 7 inches in diameter. Wilburt. $6.50 each ppd.
26. For an enologist who believes in keeping his or her corks wet: wicker wine stand in brilliant colors. About 9 inches high and stackable in groups to the point of becoming a sizable wine cellar. B. Altman & Co. $5.
27. Lacquered canapé trays, wonderful for hors d'oeuvres in the French manner—a different delicacy in each tray. Also in pink, black, orange, aqua, blue, red, green. About 5 by 7 inches. Azuma. Set of six, $3.50 ppd.
28. Hand towels of heavy embroidered cotton lit up by the sun, always a cheery greeter. From Mexico, the pair would spell a droll welcome in a powder room or guests' bath. Pampered Kitchens. $2.50 each ppd.
29. For collectors of the small and exquisite, a Japanese cachepot of Imari ware, 4 inches high. It might hold potpourri or a tiny dwarf pine tree. B. Altman & Co. $5.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 300.


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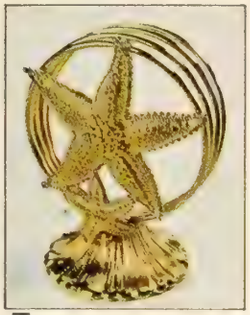

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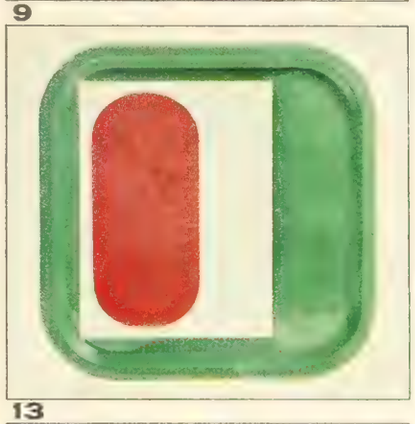

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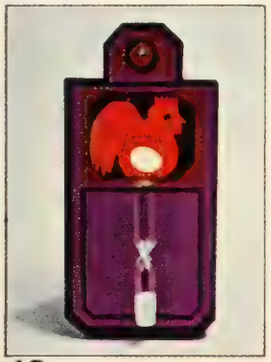

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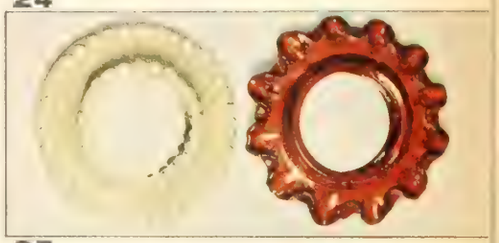

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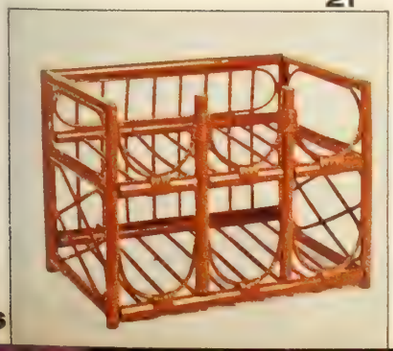


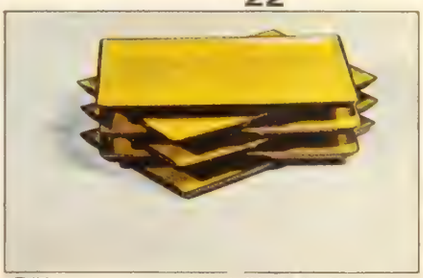


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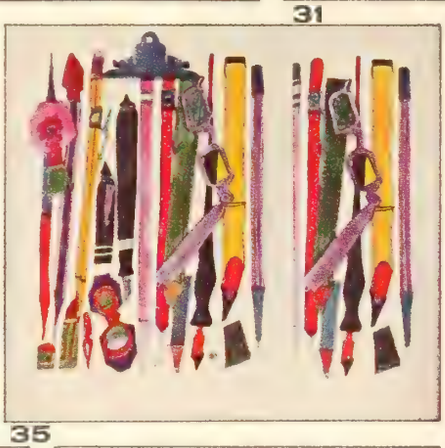

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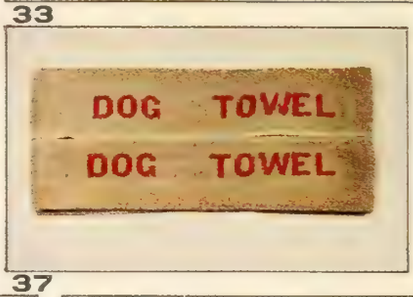

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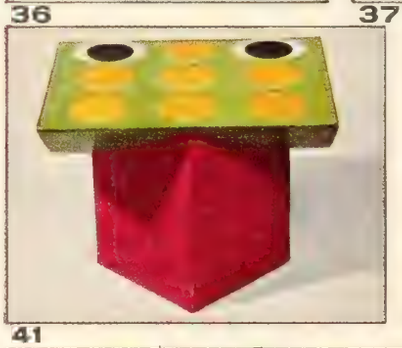
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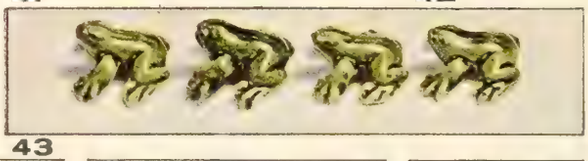


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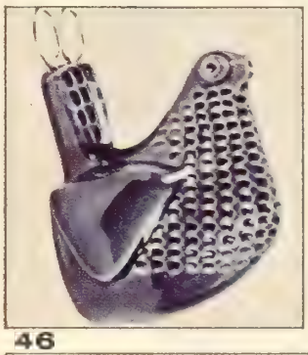

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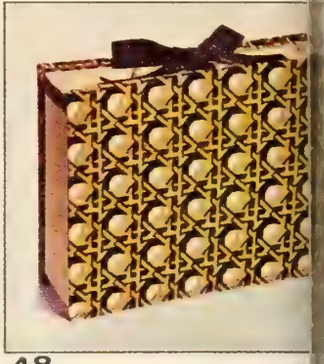

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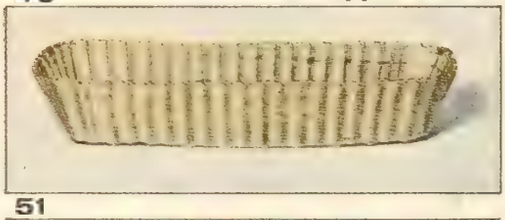

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y printed, sticky-back papers (in r front, back, and spine) to make le costumes for two telephone y size—Gotham or Grovers Cor- r East. $1.25 ppd.
rry-embroidered, wall-hung sling nd to keep trays aloft. 22 inches urt. Without trays, $4.75 ppd.
uck into a spare refrigerator cor- ered plastic pitcher—slim, slick, ular. 8 inches tall. Seabon. $3 ppd.
aldic flags—inspired wherewithal illows. Cotton, 16 inches square. nean Shop. $2.75 each ppd.
io of gold-colored keys, firmly in- to make 7 inches of no-nonsense ht. Saks Fifth Avenue. $5.50.
it-size clipboard and address lliantly blazoned with fantastic l & Taylor. $4.65, $6.65 ppd.
a lady who loves her tea, a porce- ner and holder powdered with gdorf Goodman. $6.95 ppd.
Towser after his bath, å linen wel from bonny Scotland. 18½ ches. Williams-Sonoma. $2.95 ppd.
gentian blue, roosting on a cera- e set. Treasure Trove. $3.50 ppd.
instant coffee (a sartorial improve- its supermarket jar) a 4-inch- canister. Pottery Shop. $3.95 ppd.
m Italy with love to an espresso gant demitasse cup and octagonal a marbleized finish. Macy's. $3.19.
ovely toadstool seat for a toddler. cardboard, it comes packaged flat. high. Paper East. $3.25 ppd.
ee pot holders: butterfly, from Wil- 5 ppd. Bull's-eye, from The Pink $1.25 ppd. Hand-loomed Guatema- en, from Propinquity. $1.75 ppd.
saking lily pads for finger bowls, frogs for hostesses fond of seated ansen Shop. $4 ppd., a dozen.
rvelous printed linen dish towel de- Ian Logan and worthy of framing. inches. Black Interiors. $3 ppd.
ages of the Universe by Richard han—thoughtful gift for any ad- da Vinci. Doubleday & Co. $4.50.
all-borne blue ceramic hen that ne from her beak, flourishes scis- er tail. B. Altman & Co. $4.75 ppd.
arming haven for "Absolutely pure opy of antique dairy bottle. Scara- 5.50 ppd.
ne-patterned linen and grosgrain n a file case with the elegance of a und book. B. Altman & Co. $6.
augment the Yule log, a basket of es that burn in a splendid splash of lorn of Plenty. $6.25 ppd.
r a pasta buff, a chunky little cheese Abraham & Straus. $3.49 ppd.
r the staff of life—in this case, the type—an elegant bread basket of rass. Bloomingdale's. $4.50.
stake claims in young libraries: 100 l book plates in 4 designs, 24 book n 2 designs. The Sale Shop. $3 ppd.
eat trio for coffee, morning, noon, —Pyrex carafe, sugar, and creamer stic tray. Corning. $6.95.
w look for the indispensable whisk a handle formed in whaler's knot. 10 inches long. Roger Barber. $3.25 ppd., each.

55. For a lady who paints (or would like to look like a painter), a cotton smock bright as a flower bed. Azuma. $4.50 ppd.

56. Place mats (who has enough of them?) of Haitian sisal—tough, two-toned, and hand-woven. The Pot Shop. $2.95 ppd., each. Minimum order of four.

57. For anglophiles, a Union Jack metal tray and coasters that would have tickled Lord Nelson. Patina Antiques. $6 ppd.

58. For tea tipplers, wooden boxes, 6 inches high, that hold a pound apiece. Old Georgetown Coffee House. Darjeeling, $5.45 ppd. English Breakfast, $4.45 ppd.

59. For bird-watchers and a Captain Ahab, straw eyeglass cases: owl, cardinal, and whale. Audubon Society. $3.75 each ppd.

60. From Sweden, a lacquer salad bowl and plastic servers, light as feathers. Wilburt. Bowl, $3.95 ppd. Servers, $3.35 ppd.

61. From Japan, an earthenware owl, 6 inches high, that dispenses candlelight through eyes and feathers. Azuma. $4.50 ppd.

62. String holders: balls of twine suspended in nets like Phineas Fogg's balloon. Threepenny Bit. $2.25 ppd., each.

63. "Handy-boy" pliers worthy of the name. One handle makes a little monkey wrench. 6 inches long. Proctor. $4.60 ppd.

64. The Regency touch: ceramic coffeepot molded in an elegant white bamboo pattern. 8 inches high. The Pineapple. $6.75 ppd.

65. Ice-tea spoons designed by Marion Weeber. Ebony handles, stainless steel bowls, dishwasher-safe. S. Kann Sons Co. $3.95 for 4.

66. To keep a recipe at the cook's fingertips, a duckling with a clothespin-clamp for a bill. Elder Craftsmen Shop. $1.50 ppd.

67. Fireplace matches in cane-patterned boxes. Black and white, blue and gold, yellow and green. Papier Maché. $2 each, ppd.

68. For a traveler or dormitory dweller: an electric hot pot for bedside brewing. About 6 inches high. Wilburt. $3.95 ppd.

69. From Italy, an aluminum gratin dish with flaring brass-finished handles. 5-inch diameter. Bazar Français. $1.50 ppd.

70. Double-decker shell dish for chips below, dip above. White ceramic, about 11 inches in diameter. Iberian Imports. $7 ppd.

71. Pin-up board of teak and cork to stand or hang and keep a household on its toes. 10 by 12 inches. Nancy's Fancy. $6.50 ppd.

72. Worthy of a bottle of great vintage, a silver-plated coaster complete with a crest. 6 inches in diameter. Bonwit Teller. $5.

73. The famous Paisley pear in ceramic. Italian, 8 inches long. The Pineapple. $7 ppd.

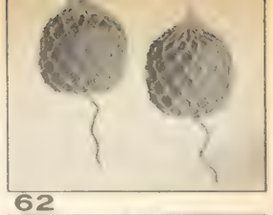
74. From Mexico, where tin is wrought like gold, a dustpan radiant with stars. 11 inches wide. Pampered Kitchens. $4 ppd.

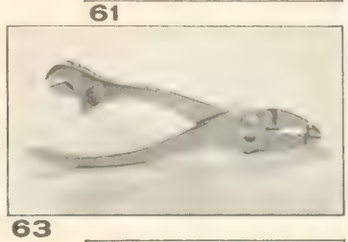
75. Fat brown pottery pig, understandably complacent, for he's a bank. 6 inches long. America House. $6.50.

76. For a soigné Christmas pudding, an ovenproof, Bundt-type (meaning a hole in the middle) glass mold. Bloomingdale's. $6.

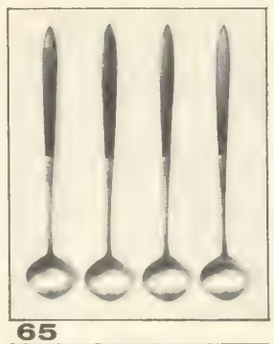
77. White ovenware bowl that goes to table snug in its own basket. 5-inch diameter. From Ed Langbein Originals. $2 ppd.


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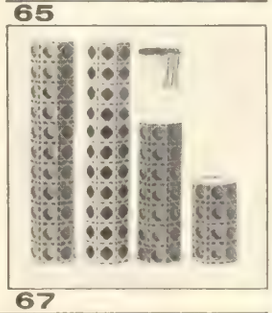

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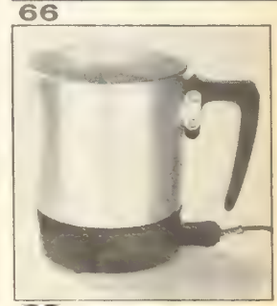

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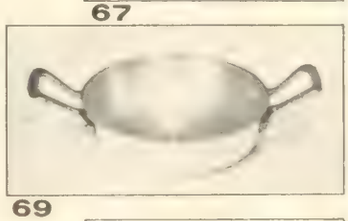

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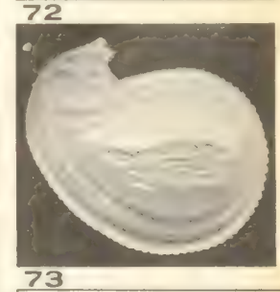

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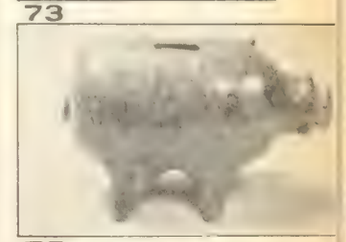

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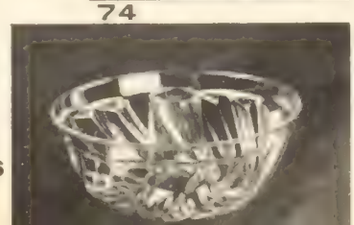

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gifts

of great splendor for those important people for whom

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!



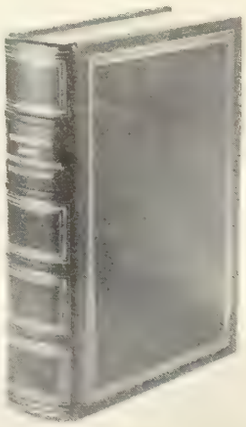
Navaho rug woven in a ceremonial sand-painting pattern as fascinating as a Miró. 5 by 5 feet. American Indian Arts Center. $950 exp. coll.



For nightingales' eggs, a sterling silver frying pan with a silver bamboo handle. A superb performer, 10 inches across. Tiffany. $340 ppd.



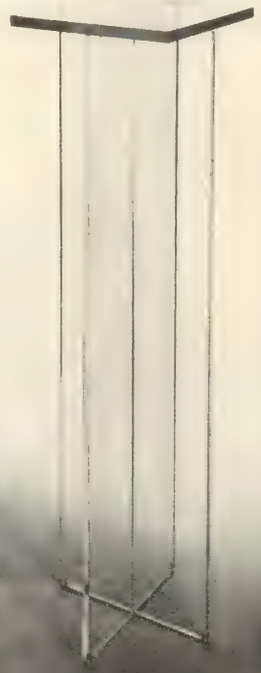
Orange and blue flowers linked with lemons and laced in a wreath around the ceramic frame of a mirror. 14½-inch diam. Mayhew. $100.



Mr. Webster's magnum opus in a gold-tooled, leather-bound edition. Owner's name embossed if you wish it. St. Crispin Bindery. $200 ppd.



A gold mine of Churchill speeches on 12 records cushioned with a 60-page book of notes and photographs. Churchill Recordings. $75 ppd.



Lucite pedestal, 43 inches high—marvelous perch for a piece of sculpture. Neal Small Designs. $135 exp. coll.



A meld of glamour and precision, the Safari Royal typewriter in regimental red, gray, gold, blue. $109.50.

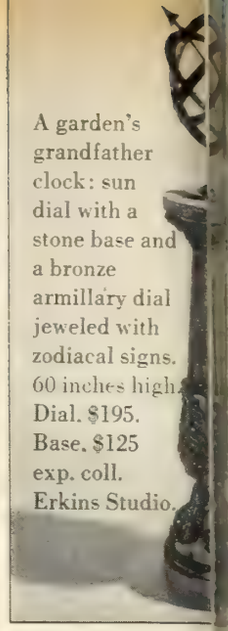


His fearful symmetry at last, the jungle's most beautiful beast in form of a rug for syba Hunting World. Accor to size, $950 to $1,250.

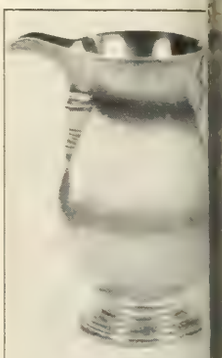
Silver place setting, luxuriously hand-wrought by Old Newbury Crafters, in plain sterling or with touches of vermeil. "Granada Gold" pattern, 6-piece setting, $112. Vermeil plate by Puiforçat, $410. All to order, Cartier.



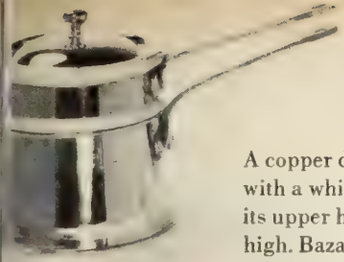
ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. STORE ADDRESSES, PAG



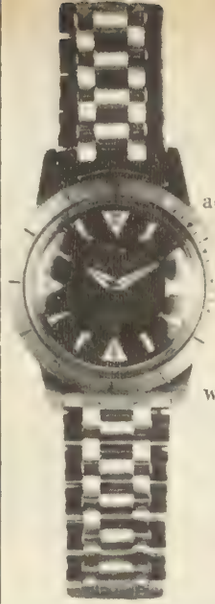
A garden's grandfather clock: sun dial with a stone base and a bronze armillary dial jeweled with zodiacal signs. 60 inches high. Dial, $195. Base, $125 exp. coll. Erkins Studio.



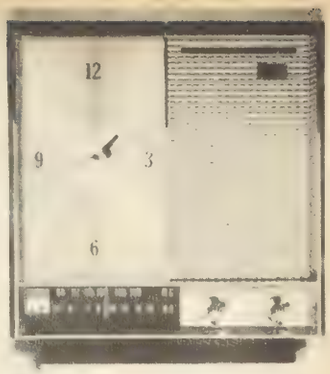
Brushed-silver pit 8 inches high. Lite a jewel. Buccellati



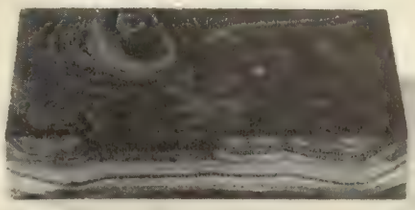
A copper dream of a double boiler with a white china insert for its upper half. 8½ inches high. Bazar Français. $27.95 ppd.



For aqualungers the Zodiac Seawolf, a 17 jewel automatic watch, water- proof to a briny depth of 660 feet. Schwartz Bros. $110.



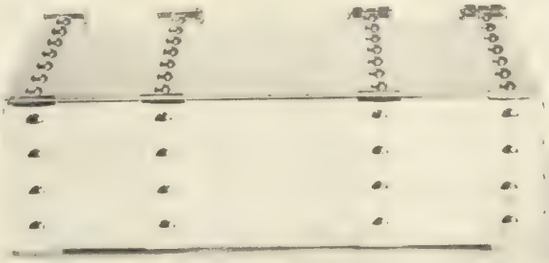
Transistorized AM-FM clock-radio of black plastic and stainless steel, 7 inches square, face-on, and a hair over an inch thick. By Bulova. Lord & Taylor. $54.95.



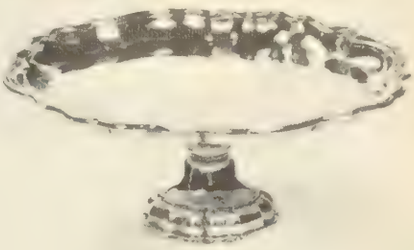
tte box that though it old rubies— hite th pink marble. inches ternational 75 ppd.



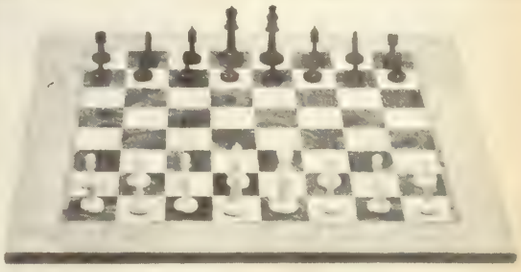
n mirror, a latter-day reasure, carved by hand d-leafed to hee-well. 18 by 16 Bloomingdale's. $90.



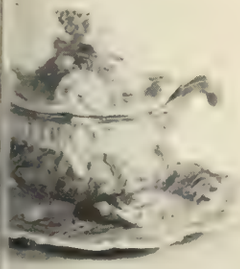
For nothing less than Corona Coronas, a sterling silver humidor banded and studded like Captain Kidd's strongbox. Four compartments, 9½ inches long. Tiffany. $1,100 ppd.



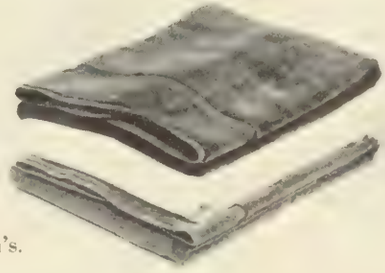
Silver compote elegant enough for passion fruit, low enough for a centerpiece that won't block vision or repartee. Buccellati. $680 ppd.



Lapidary's triumph: chessboard of malachite and agate with ivory chessmen. Montici. $600.



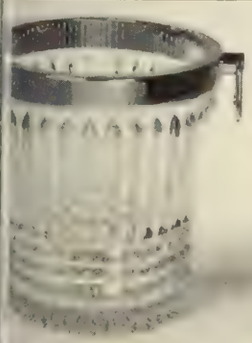
utiful minestrone, a white, and yellow tureen bleized Italian pottery. sinière. $136 ppd.



Bath towels of an imperial velvetiness —silky, lush, utterly pampering. 27 by 54 inches in beautiful colors. By Fieldcrest. Altman's. $10.50 each ppd.

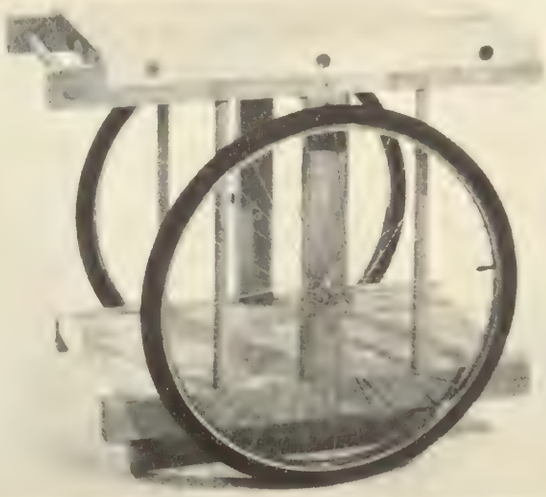


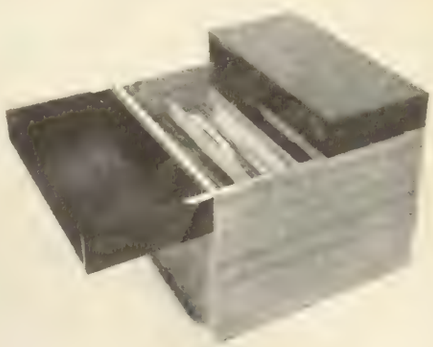
A noble beer stein to be used as a Student Prince ice bucket. Pewter finish with plastic liner. 10 inches high. Bloomingdale's. $60.



ystal champagne cooler g a gold-like collar. Fifth Avenue. $45.

Bar cart designed by William Sanders to whir about as mutely as a mouse on its bicycle wheels. A maple butcher board provides the main field of action. Design Research. $250 exp. coll.





Flip-top rolling bar with a lift-out tray. Glass and bottle compartments. Pottery Barn. In teak, black top, $100. All rosewood, $140. Both exp. coll.

gifts

Mysterious marvels to be wrapped with answers for those who wonder:

WHAT IS IT?



Likeliest disguise in the world for an ice bucket: an insulated, ceramic polar bear. His head is the cover. About 14 inches high. Bonwit Teller. $46 ppd.

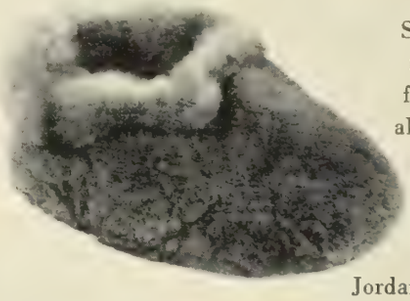


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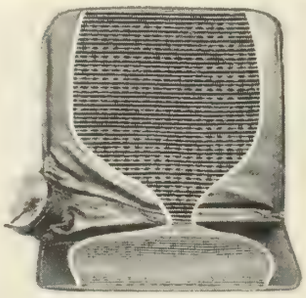
Stainless steel egg servers that hook over a wooden post—horseshoe style. Design Research. $11.75.



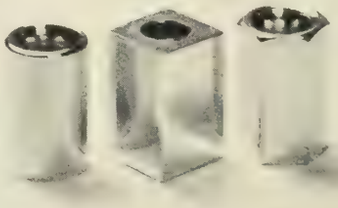
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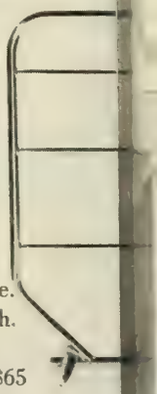
Butane lighter built into a cognac bottle, 1 foot high. Lederer. $29.75 ppd.



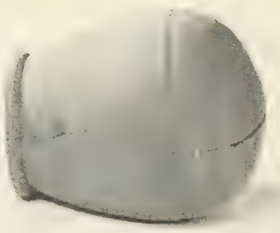
For the driver's seat, an air-conditioned cover that plugs into the cigarette lighter. Hammacher Schlemmer. $19.25 ppd.



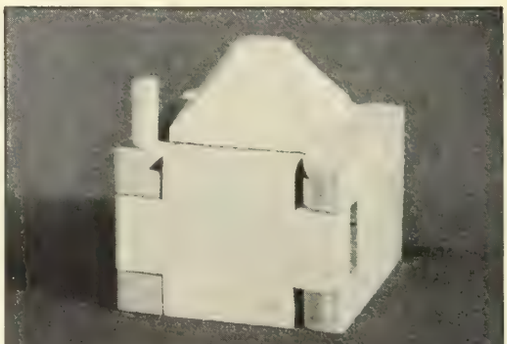
Golden tidbits for snuffing cigarettes, 1 inch high. Jansen Shop. $5.50 ppd., the set.



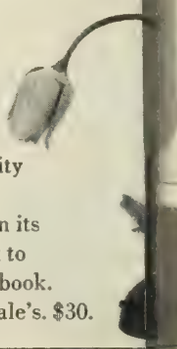
Easy enough for an Englishman to recognize —an electric towel warmer of bright chrome. 35 inches high. Hammacher Schlemmer. $65 express collect.



No artifact, but a pottery chicken baker that steams the birds to lusciousness. Biordi Art Imports. $7 ppd.



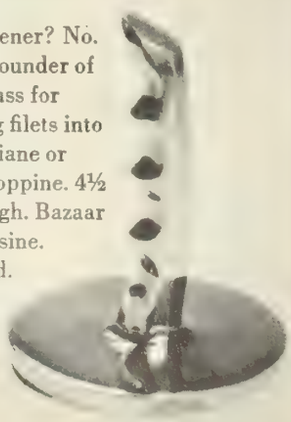
Little chalet that collapses when you pull the chimney. It's a butter mold that turns out a pretty flower-printed pat. Seabon. $6.50 ppd.



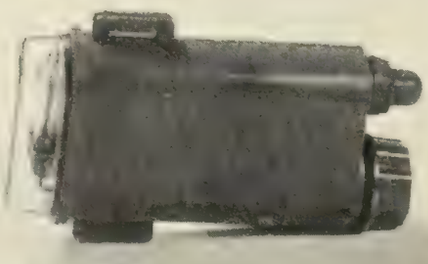
A tulip with a high-intensity bulb concealed in its metal calyx to spotlight a book. Bloomingdale's. $30.



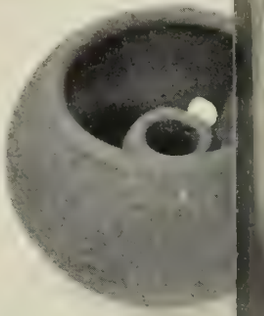
Hanging kitchen scale that folds up into a wall plaque. Removable tray, magnified dial. Seabon. $16 ppd.



Bottle opener? No. A meat pounder of heavy brass for flattening filets into Steaks Diane or veal scaloppine. 4½ inches high. Bazaar de la Cuisine. $9.95 ppd.



Seemingly an infernal machine, actually a waterproof, mercury-battery rescue flare with a xenon beam that can be seen for a radius of 50 miles—even under water. 4 inches long. Captains Quarters. $60 ppd.



Terra-cotta nest for a gar
—it coils like a rope arou
spindle. 21 inches across.
and The Eye. $25 exp. co

of such outstanding value you'll find it hard to

GUESS THE PRICE



Handsome as Hebe's amphora, far less Olympian in price, a thermos jug of scarlet and black plastic. 9 inches high. Georg Jensen.



Charming time and tide announcers: battery-run clock for the hour, twin barometer for the weather. The Maple House.



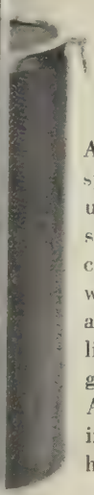
Gleaming brass stool, stylish and sturdy, that would also make a smashing little table. From Hong Kong, 16 inches high. W & J Sloane.



Fabulous French percale double sheet and two pillowcases radiant with blue iris. Tape-bound scalloped edges. Gattle's.

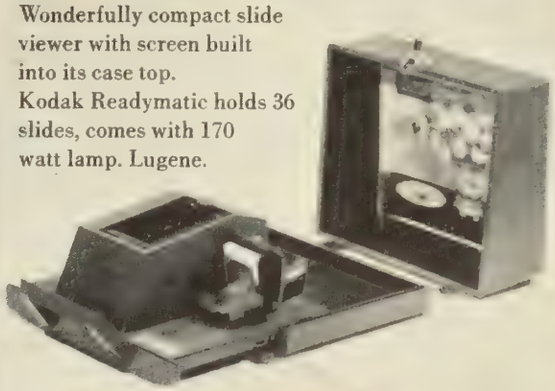


Beautifully wrought 10-inch brass-and-copper lantern. Stephen Neuman.



A truly splendid umbrella stand covered in what looks for all the world like costly green lizard. About 21 inches high. Gimbels.

Wonderfully compact slide viewer with screen built into its case top. Kodak Readymatic holds 36 slides, comes with 170 watt lamp. Lugene.



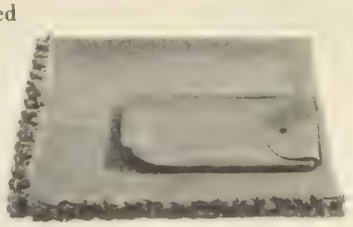


Massive and lustrous, silver-washed fruits from Brazil—pineapple, cherimoya, flowering cashew, 7 to 9 inches long. Van Keppel-Green.



like, delicately uted string light tic strips you ble yourself. Bonniers.

Luxuriously fringed bridge table cover with case of vinyl suede that turns out to be hand washable. 44 by 44 inches. Lord & Taylor.





Elegant show stopper: white porcelain centerpiece set (a *surtout de table*) of garland-swagged flower holders and candle holders. Bergdorf Goodman.

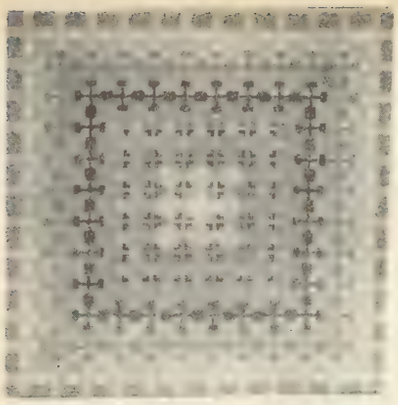
For glitter and a cold cocktail, a silver-plated server, with cooler and strainer, that holds exactly two good nips. Interiores de Arte.



ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. STORE ADDRESSES PAGE 300

Here are the prices:

Thermos, $12.75 ppd.
Clock, $11.90;
barometer, $35.50 exp. coll.
Brass stool, $38.25 ppd.
Sheet and cases, $16.40 ppd.
Lantern, $20 ppd.
Umbrella stand, $11.71 ppd.
Slide viewer, $51.25 ppd.
Fruits, $13 ppd., each.
String light, $20 ppd.
Table cover, $10.
Centerpiece, $28.75 ppd.
Cocktail server, $25 ppd.



Jigsaw puzzle in a box: op art in colors so brilliant they hurt—nicely of course. Springbok Editions. Lord & Taylor. $3.50.

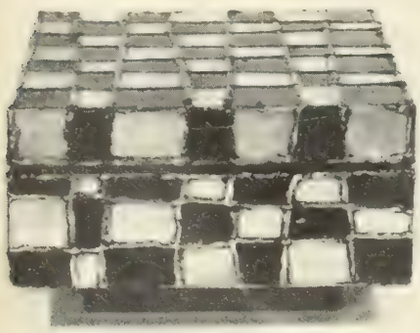


Candleholders of heavy gold-plated silver cast from actual seashells. The two holders can be interlaced in a star. Neiman-Marcus. $91.15 ppd., a pair.



Furry flower of a rug made of hides of most elegant of gazelles, the springbol 72-inch diam. Hunting World. $249 ex

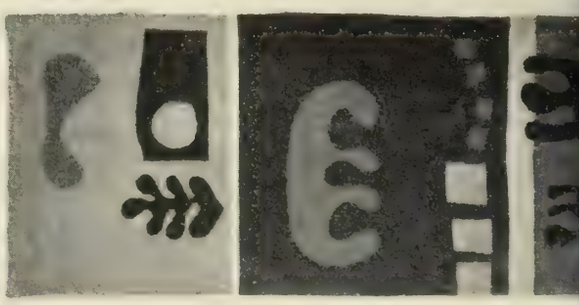
For people who are up on everything, this season's IN gifts



Op art in metal: black and silver box of oxidized aluminum lined in mustard felt. 7 inches high. America House. $105 ppd.

French ceramic frog who goes a-wooing with flowers in his back. Frog-green, 8½ inches long. Soupçon. $37.50.





Very special tapestry handwoven in Mexico in hot oranges, pinks, and reds—quite primitive, enormously sophisticated. All wool, 24 by 64 inches. Gimbels. $69.50.

The obelisk. Cleopatra's Needle in miniature. Back row, *left to right:* crystal, Baccarat, $211.50 ppd; Venini glass, Barany, $100 ppd. ceramic elephant, Clifford H. Stanton, $70 ppd.; black glass, Lord & Taylor, $15; obelisk with ostrich egg, Belgravia House, $175 pair. Front row: Venini glass, Barany, $31.50 ppd.; marbleized ceramic, Iberian Imports, $9.50 ppd.; marble, Lord & Taylor, $16; malachite, International Gem, $225 ppd.



Whale's tooth, creamy as a pearl, in a gold-plated silver collar. Paperweight for anyone who can quote Melville. International Gem. $45 ppd.





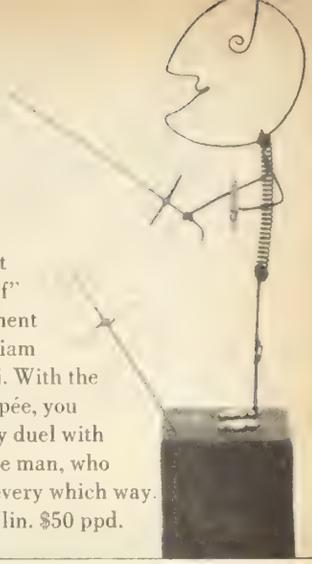
Furniture in the Ancie World (see page 56), brilliant research by H S. Baker in a too-little field. MacMillan. $17.5



pier-mâché planter, gay as a hat
x. Yellow background, zinnia-hued
wers, black metal liner. 15-inch
ımeter. Mas O Menos. $60.



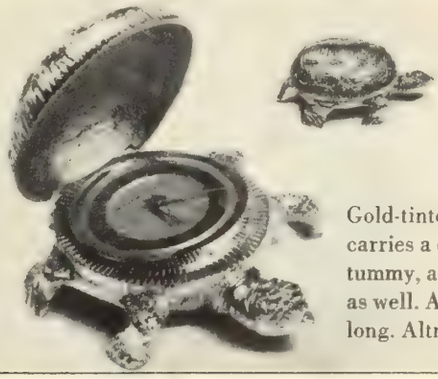
Cross-stitch panel by Dudley Huppler—beauty in fire-opal colors. 22 by 25 inches. The Egg and The Eye. $250 ppd.



"Duel It Yourself" amusement by William Accorsi. With the spare épée, you actually duel with the little man, who bends every which way. Dene Ulin. $50 ppd.



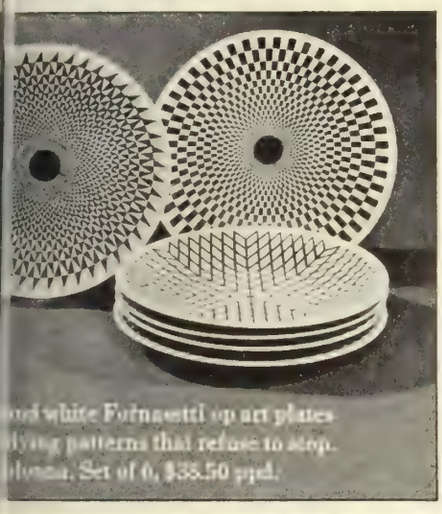
olored mohair throw, almost gossamer
ght, yet cozy as a muffin warmer.
50 inches. P. Kay's. $51.50 ppd.



Gold-tinted tortoise who carries a clock in his tummy, and an alarm bell as well. About 5 inches long. Altman's. $45.75 ppd.



A crystal egg, iridescent as a raindrop, with a yolk of 24 karat gold. 2½ inches high. The Egg and The Eye. $17.50 ppd.



white Futagetti op art plates
ying patterns that refuse to stop.
lonia. Set of 6, $38.50 ppd.



Lucite honeycomb, 18 inches high, with 12 compartments designed to display shells. This coterie, an all-star cast, is hand-picked. Stix Rare Shell Gallery. Complete, $100 ppd.



For the needlepointist who has everything: gold-handled scissors and two gold needles. Gotham Gifts. Scissors, $80 ppd. Needles, $16 ppd.



guaphone records-and-book kit (3 books, records) for any one of 37 languages. stic carrying case. $64.50 ppd.



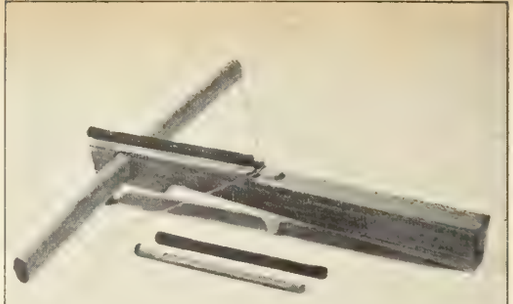
For a lucky someone, hunter or not—a stag's head beautifully wrought in sterling silver and supporting a silver cup. 5½ inches high. Tiffany. $115.



A beguilement: Noah's Ark (a framed print) displayed on a brass and steel easel, 18 inches high, from Kunzig and Steele. $21.50 ppd. Print, Lord & Taylor. $16.



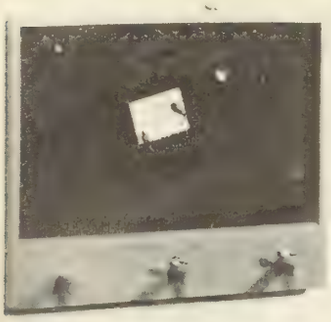
Jo and Amy—"Little Women" dolls. P.O. Four Exchange, $10 each ppd. Alice and the White Rabbit puppets. Elder Craftsmen. $5.25 each ppd.



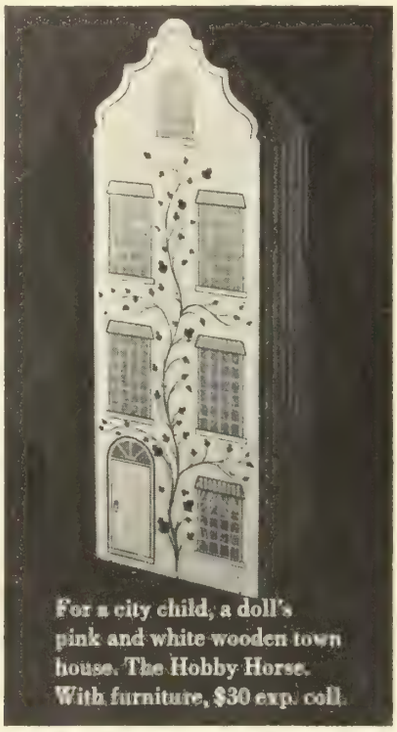
For a small Robin Hood, a whacking crossbow, 17 inches long, with three colored *blunt-end* arrows. 1-2-Kangaroo. $13.50 ppd.



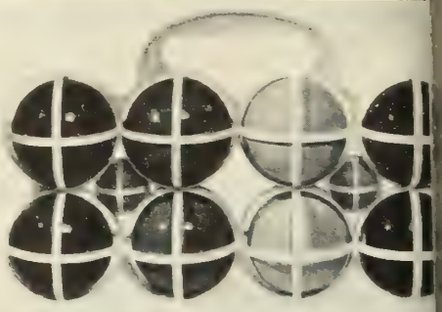
Kugelbau ball blocks. The colo[r]s fit into the blocks and form locks; a castle intact. 1-2 Kangaroo. $8[.]



Cork bulletin board with bright red frame, 3 pegs (for Junior's beanies), and 6 bird pushpins. About 15 by 18 inches. Children's Workbench. $7.50 ppd.



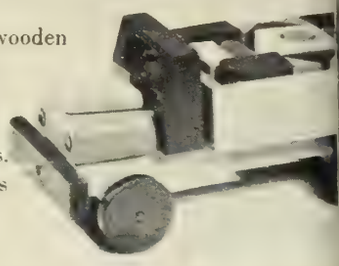
For a city child, a doll's pink and white wooden town house. The Hobby Horse. With furniture, $30 exp. coll.



French outdoor bowling game to be played on [the] 1-2-Kangaroo. With book of instructions, $5.50

Rollicking carousel from Sweden of vividly painted wood. Toy disassembles; riders stand alone. F.A.O. Schwarz. $7.45 ppd.





From Poland, wooden pull truck with a fine load of colored building blocks. About 10 inches long. Cepelia. $3 ppd.



Off to the animal fair, a bear train with 7 fuzzy little bears in their Sunday best. About 55 inches long. F.A.O. Schwarz. $25.75 ppd. including the menagerie.



Wonderful bouncy foam-rubber jigsaw puzzle designed by Betty Thomson. 4 inches thick—almost as good as a trampoline. Puzzzles, Inc. $26.25 ppd.



Mahogan[y] Queen Anne chai[r] 31 inches high. I[t] Ben Robyn. $235 e[a]

gifts

to be set out in the still of the night

FOR THE CHILDREN



rance, where cycling is a fine art,
r bike that folds in the middle for compact
. Stuyvesant Bicycle. $85 exp. coll.



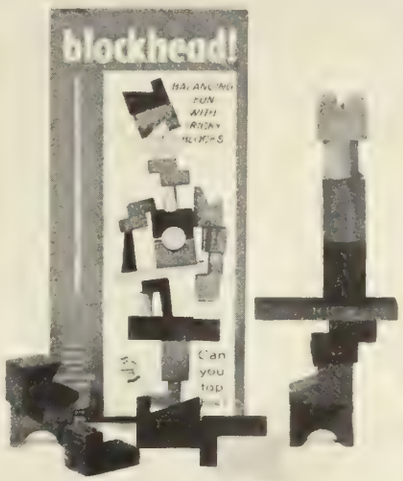
For a toddler's tender toes, a polar bear skin, 39 inches long. Soft and fleecy fur, albeit fake. F.A.O. Schwarz. $21 ppd.



Super Magnetel game board provides the playing field for 10 different games. Great for rainy days. Reiss Brothers. $8.70 ppd.



he family's tiniest darling, a rattan duck
e that will enchant him (or her) even
he (or she) has outgrown it.
ches long. Be Seated. $40 exp. coll.



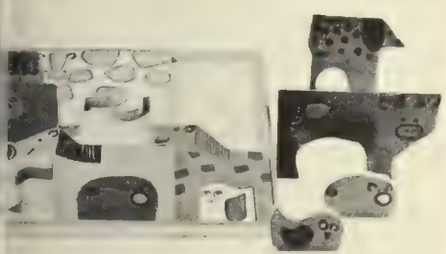
Blockhead! A block-balancing game for the whole family. You lose if you can't balance the last block. R. & R. Robinson. $1.75 ppd.



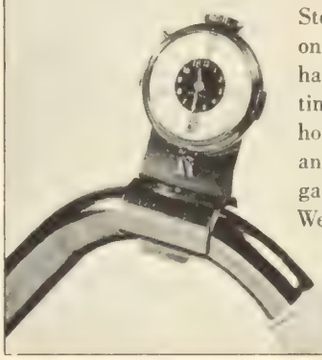
Jumbo, beauteous beyond words. He's made of soft gray rabbit fur with suede tusks and ear linings. 14 inches long, 9 inches high. 1-2-Kangaroo. $30 ppd.



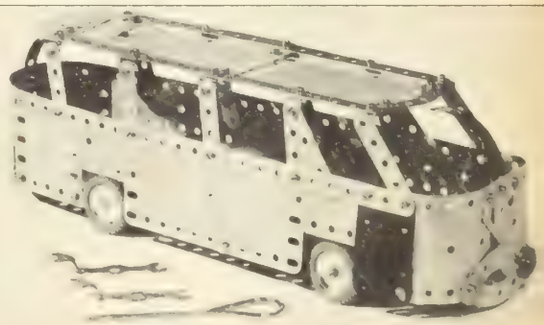
A swing Junior can't fall out of. About 13 inches square and hangable indoors, if you like, in a wide doorway. Be Seated. $5.95 ppd.



n the barnyard: wooden jigsaw puzzle with
e denizens of a farm—cows, pigs,
ens, *et al*. Multicolored animals also
on their own. Windfall. $4.75 ppd.

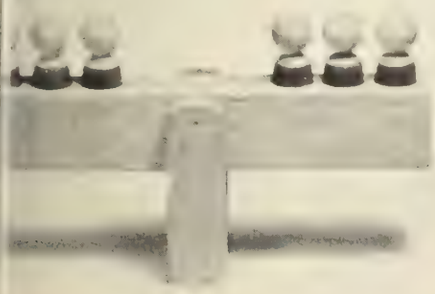


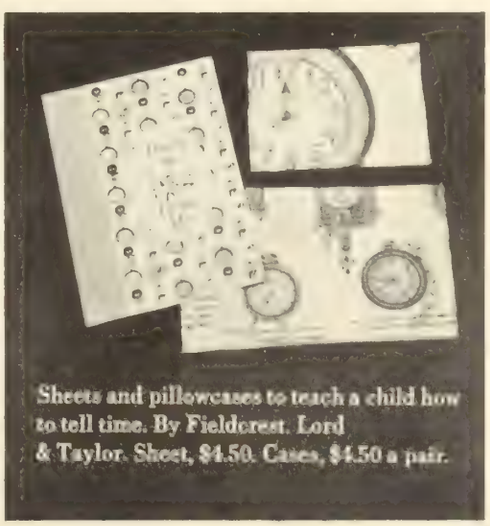
Stopwatch to clip on a bicycle's handlebar to time track meets, hockey, football, and basketball games. By Westclox. $7.98.



With a Meccano constructional toy, little Willie can make 56 highway vehicles—all mobile. Macy's. $11.95.

r 1- to 3-year-olds, a seesaw toy to teach
: tricks of balance. Removable weights
ıg into hollows—a bonus lesson in manual
xterity. Creative Playthings. $3.75 ppd.





Sheets and pillowcases to teach a child how to tell time. By Fieldcrest. Lord & Taylor. Sheet, $4.50. Cases, $4.50 a pair.

Space capsule set with an astronaut at the controls comes with a recording of an authentic countdown and atmospheric "noise." Gimbels. $6.99.



ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE.
STORE ADDRESSES PAGE 300.

Six new fantasy finishes

The mineral kingdom inspires beautiful new patterns you can create yourself

For centuries, the craftsmen of Italy and France have explored the world of fantasy finishes in their marvelous mimicry of wood, marble, tortoise shell, and semiprecious stones, leaving the palazzi and chateaux of their countries as an enduring testament to their skill. Now, a new mother lode has been discovered—rocks and ores found, for the most part, in the western hemisphere, and so dramatically and colorfully patterned that, if they could be used to adorn furniture as a mineral like malachite is used, they would be far more familiar than they are. Unfortunately, these lovely curiosities are either impossible to slice or do not exist in large enough strata to be of practical use. But, with a deft hand, they can be interpreted in paint, and—inspired by their sheer dazzle—Isabel O'Neil has done exactly that in a series of small table tops in original finishes so jewel-like they would be quite at home in Ali Baba's cave. Since a fine jewel deserves a perfect setting, H&G asked Inman Cook to design for these tops a group of metal bases—complementary "plinths" which would be as distinctive, in their way, as the finishes themselves. His answer was a series of perfect marriages that make a collection of brilliant accent pieces, all pilots for do-it-yourself projects, that you can use in your rooms in a dozen different ways.

A single table in a quiet, neutral room can brew up a small storm of excitement. Two or three tables in the right colors will create superb "shock" accents in a predominantly one-color room. As a display stage for crystal or blanc de chine or ivory (the bibelots should be white or transparent), any of the finishes would do the same trick richly colored velvet does for pearls. They can also echo and deepen the intensity of a painting's radiance, warm the cool austerity of contemporary furniture—particularly when it is made of steel—and provide vivid anchors for pale and lonely chairs. One table in a white bedroom would glow like a flower, and a series of tables throughout the house will give you a whole garden.

The table tops are small enough—15 to 20 inches across—to assure an easy-to-work-with "canvas," yet large enough to do the pattern justice. They are made of ¾-inch plywood which you can have cut at a woodworking shop or lumberyard; the bases may be ordered through decorators or department store decorating departments. For the step-by-step instructions, developed by Isabel O'Neil for her six new finishes, see shopping information on page 306. You will find them highly detailed, but worthy of all the attention you can give them. And if you are hesitant about tackling a table as your first project, you might try one of the finishes on a mirror frame or a cigarette box or a very simple obelisk—a Czerny exercise in fantasia.



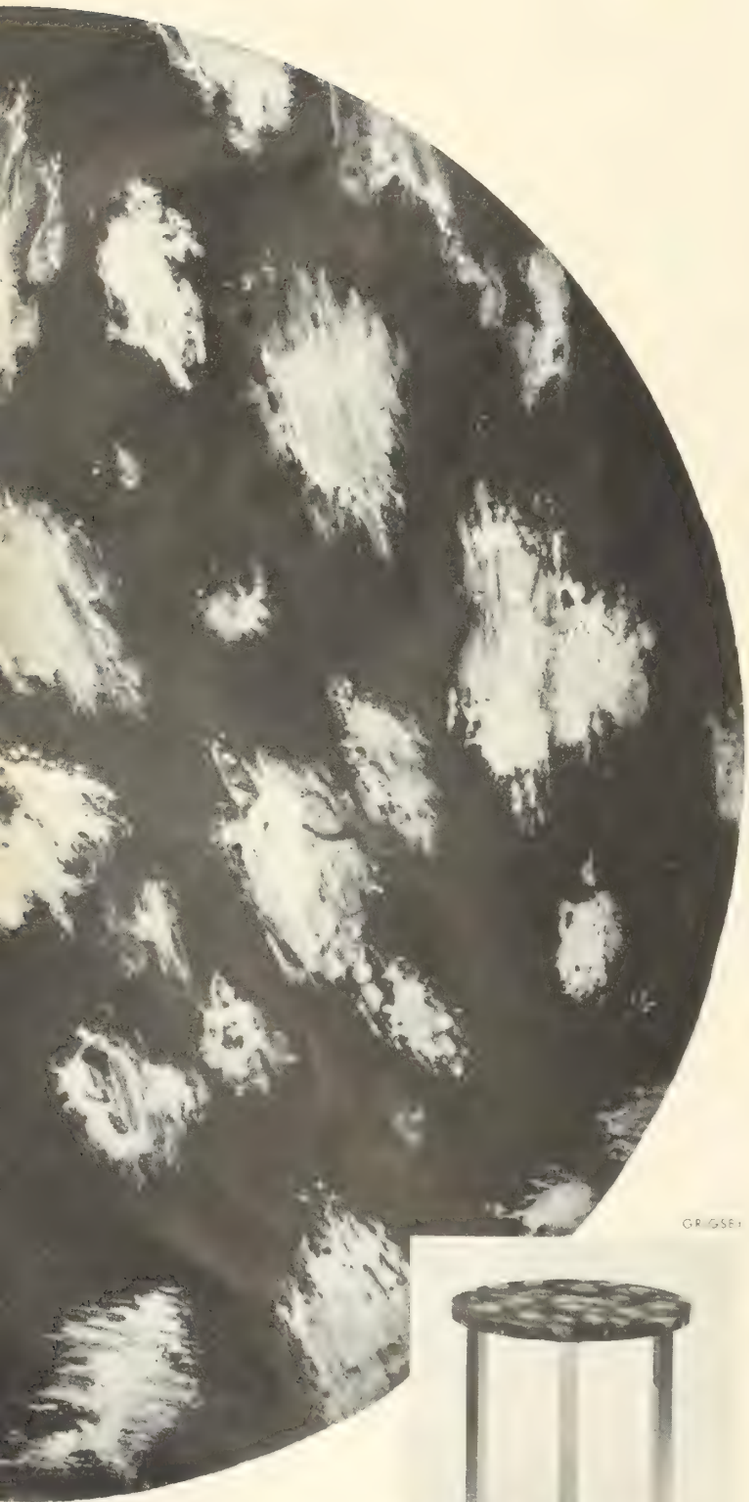
1

AZURITE is a gloriously blue copper ore found in Arizona. Dappled in white and paler azu its intensity is equaled only by certain sapphires and, at times, Capri's famous grotto. Here, as a fantasy finish, it imp the luminosity of moonlight to a collection of cut Baccarat crystal displayed on a hexagona table, 19½ inches across, in fashion designer Arnold Scaas New York apartment. The base bamboo-turned brass is 16 inch high and, along with those on th next two pages, was made by Great Eastern Manufacturing C

OTTO



Elegant bases give the new fantasies the look of jewels



2

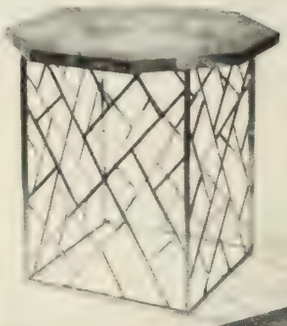
2 SNOW FLAKE OBSIDIAN, in its natural state, is a volcanic glass of such unbelievable hardness that the ancient Aztecs carved their weapons from it. Found in various colors, it is as dashing as a domino in black splashed with white—an effective and very usable accent for a room of almost any color. Round top table, 15 inches across; brass tripod base, 16 inches high.

3



3 VARISCITE, a limpid green and white cousin of turquoise, is an aluminum phosphate mined in Utah. For this table top, the fantasy finish has been painted to resemble polished sections laid intarsia-fashion—a lapidary art that goes back to ancient times. Pentagonal top, 17 inches across; five-legged base of brass and chrome, 18¾ inches high.

4



4 GOLD ORE, in its fantasy finish counterpart, presents a surface of smooth matrix (the gray background) flowered with textured drifts of gold—a trick accomplished by tamping feathery metal leaf on surface while tacky. Octagonal table, 17 inches across; fretwork base of chrome, 15 inches high.

5 TIGER'S EYE is a South African quartz of great panache with bold bandings circling iridescent "eyes." In the fantasy finish, a combination of silver leaf and chemicals creates the necessary chatoyancy—the play of colors and lusters found in a feline's eyes in the dark. Oval top, 19 inches long; brass base, 19 inches high.

6 RHODOCHROSITE, a carbonate of manganese found in nodules in Montana, Colorado, and Argentina is a marvelous whirl of strawberry and raspberry pinks veined here and there with a crystalline matrix of bluish green. This is nature at her most inventive, and the inspiration for a fantasy finish luscious enough to eat. Square top, 15 inches across; chrome base, 15 inches high.

For shopping inform... turn to pag...



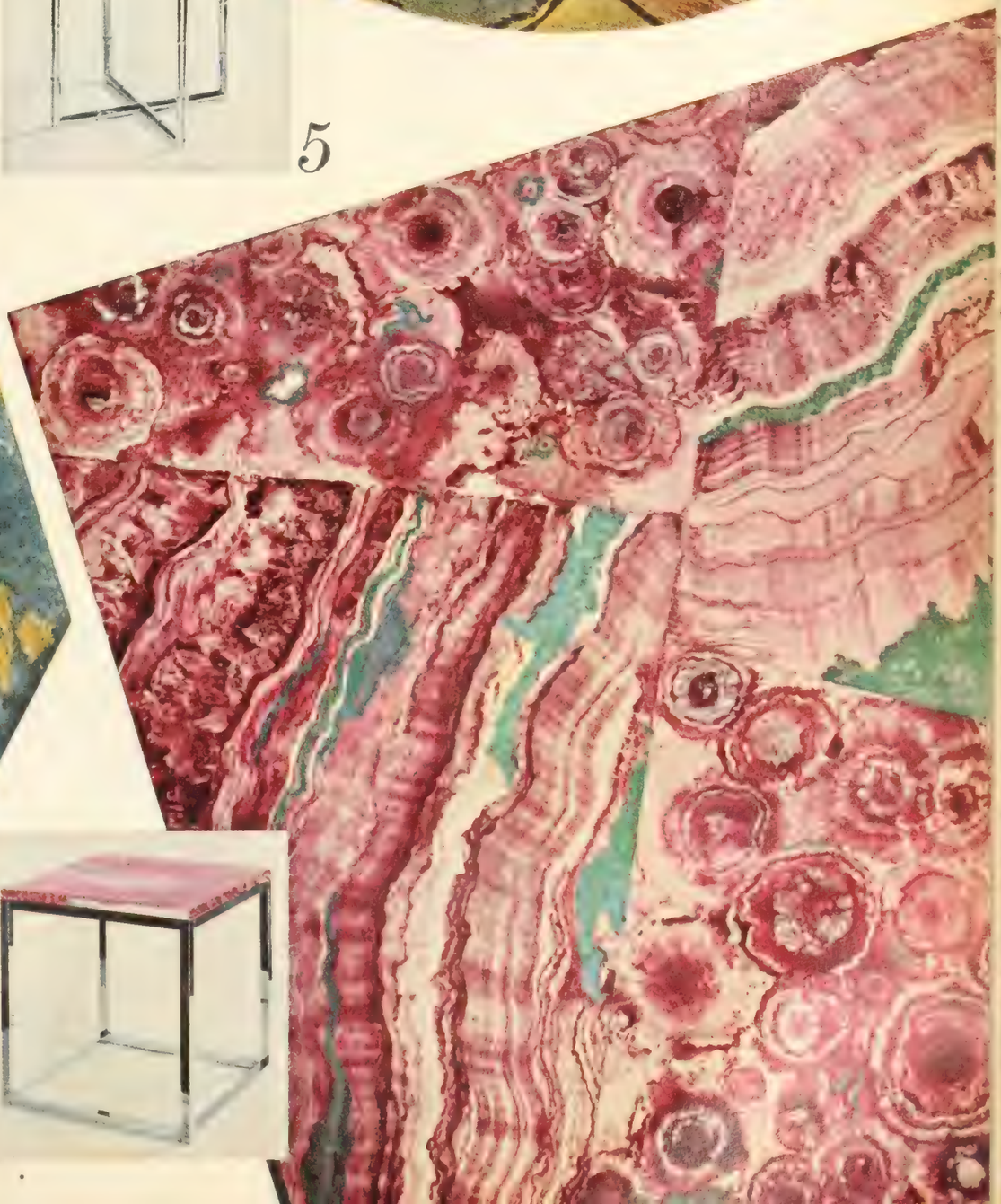
3



4

5





6



Entrance gates open to covered porch that lead from the large porte cocher to the front door a few step below. At the left of the porc is a small garden embellishe with a Japanese arrangemen of boulders and tree trunk designed by Dick Yamasaki

CEDAR AND GLASS

build a dramatic house in the Pacific Northwest

Settled comfortably on a hill outside Seattle, just a notch or two above Puget Sound, is a rambling, partly two-story house of dark-stained cedar crowned by a series of cedar-shingled, hipped, and gabled roofs. You can see at a glance that its design reflects the contemporary wood-and-glass idiom of the Pacific Northwest. But it takes a discerning eye to realize how much it owes as well to the traditional architecture of Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stewart, who live there with their two children, Philip, Jr., fourteen, and Susan, nine, had never, in fact, been interested in duplicating a typical Japanese house. But they had traveled in the Orient and had admired the structure and spaciousness of Japanese houses and the intimate relationship of house and site. These were the qualities they wanted, qualities they knew were inherent in the work of architect Roland Terry when they first consulted him. The essence of his design lies in the basic construction—exposed posts and beams supporting graceful peaked roofs. Since the exterior walls have nothing to support, they are applied to this framework like curtains—as opaque walls wherever screens are needed for privacy or as sliding glass doors wherever they open up a view.

Having approved the plans, the Stewarts returned to the Orient and this time spent two years there, living and working in Tokyo. On their return, they found their new house completed, found, too, that the furniture and objets d'art they had acquired for their house in Tokyo fitted into the new one as if it had been built around them. Some, in fact, they were able to incorporate into the house itself—a 36-foot-long Japanese screen, for instance, and a set of Japanese antique door panels. Other prizes from Thailand, Hong Kong, and elsewhere have found homes here and there throughout the house—none of them on display as a collection, but loved and lived with every day. So close is the affinity between the house and its furnishings that it is difficult to tell exactly where the West stops and the East begins.



On the front gates are two bronze hands from Thailand raised in a gesture meaning "peace in our house."

CEDAR TRUNKS SUPPORT EXPOSED BEAMS

The posts that support the beams and roof are natural cedar trunks, the bark removed, the irregularities carefully preserved. Stained deep walnut and rubbed to a satin finish, each post indoors and outdoors is set in a pewter-colored plinth of cast concrete from a design the Stewarts saw in a Kyoto temple. On the dining table, designed by Charlotte Horstmann of Hong Kong, are gilt paper ornaments used in Thailand to cover food for begging monks. Chairs were designed by a Japanese sculptor, rug made by Tai Ping of Hong Kong.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MORLEY BAER





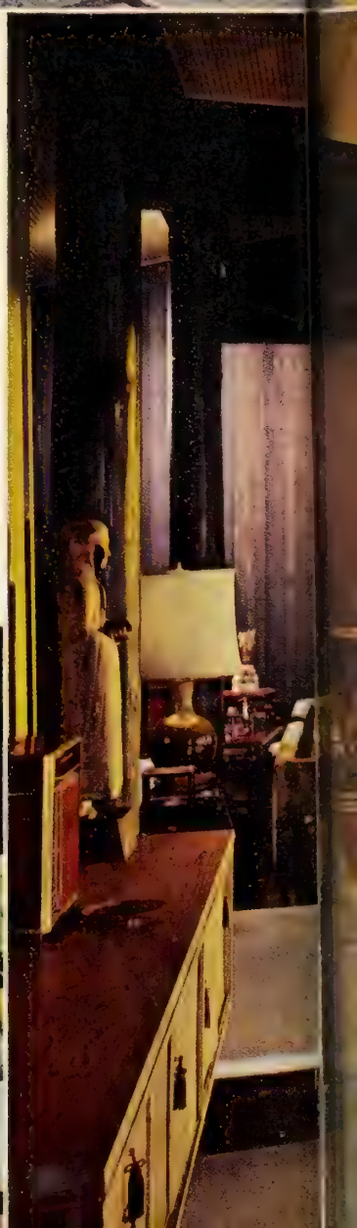
THE HOUSE FORMS AN ANGLE AROUND THE POOL

The back of the house, *above,* looks straight across the swimming pool toward the Sound. From the main section at right, a long gallery leads to a guest house-cabana, creating a continuous L-shape sweep of 156 feet of window wall. Foundation walls of natural stone, meticulously laid, and decorative boulders on steps to pool hint again of Japanese influence.

The living-dining room, *far right*, a magnificent space 42 feet long, is walled entirely with glass on one side and open on the other side to the entrance gallery a few steps above it (see plan, page 262). Over the dark-stained posts and beams, the peaked ceiling of reeded hemlock boards stained a light honey color seems to float like a lightweight canopy. Dark-stained hemlock panels the fireplace wall where a 300-year-old Buddha occupies the place of honor. The coffee table is an antique Thai bed. Opposite the piano, a pair of limed oak cabinets, *right*, stand on the low parapet divider, and above them hang framed panels of pale gold silk that screen the dining area from the entrance hall.

The guest house-cabana, *opposite page, top*, a one-room wing perched on a promontory jutting into the Sound, has a panoramic view and makes a wonderful lookout for observing the antics of a Northwest storm. Here the Stewarts often serve cocktails before dinner. The sofas are convertible beds for overnight guests, and the adjoining bathroom doubles as a dressing room for visiting swimmers. To this far-out spot, Philip, Jr., a jazz drummer, can bring his friends for practice sessions without disturbing the whole house. His parents, on the other hand, use it as a quiet room.

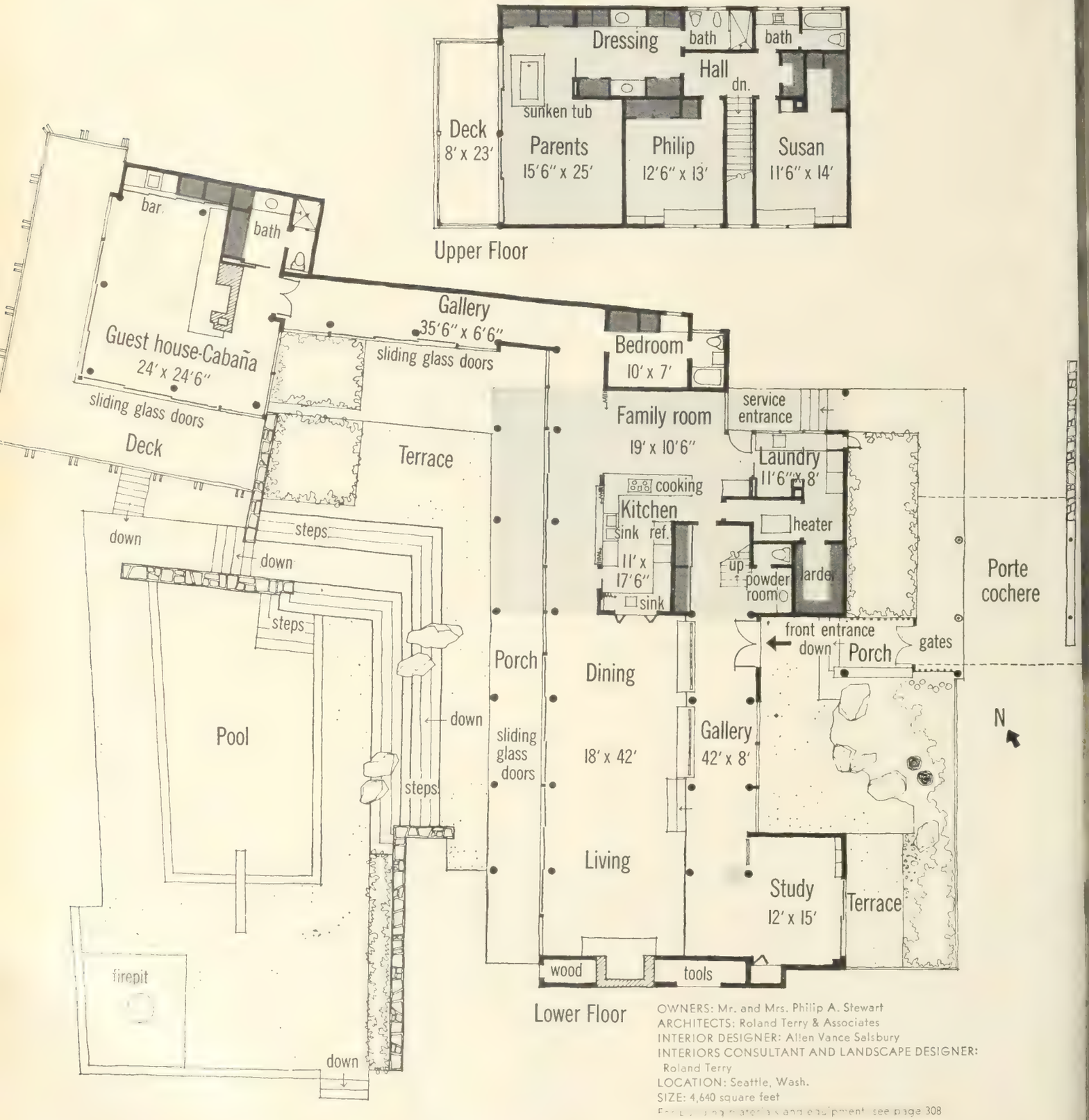






TWO-STORY PLAN GIVES ALL THE MAIN ROOMS A VIEW OF THE WATER

The two-story core of the house, indicated by light gray shading, is a complete little house within a house—the dining-family room, kitchen, and laundry, downstairs, and the three bedrooms, upstairs. The location of the stairs, which start upward from point close to front door, back door, family room, and kitchen, cuts down considerably on traffic through the rest of the house. To simplify serving, the kitchen opens in three directions—toward the dining room, the terrace, and the family room. Even the study in its isolated corner at the front of the house has a view of the Sound, since no partition separates the entrance gallery from the glass-walled living room on the level slightly below it. At the front of the house, a small garden containing boulders, rhododendron, and a gigantic madrona tree (see page 329) screens the glass wall of the entrance gallery from the driveway and from the road above.



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Stewart
ARCHITECTS: Roland Terry & Associates
INTERIOR DESIGNER: Allen Vance Salsbury
INTERIORS CONSULTANT AND LANDSCAPE DESIGNER: Roland Terry
LOCATION: Seattle, Wash.
SIZE: 4,640 square feet
For [illegible] and equipment, see page 308

· guest house-cabana, *above*, is a self-contained en-rtainment center. Back wall is lined with storage space ·aled by a series of antique wood panels which the arts brought back from Japan. Behind two of the slid-anels is a countertop cabinet, *below*, that incorporates sink and a small refrigerator stocked with soft drinks.





Back wall of gallery leading to cabana was planned as a display space for the Stewarts' paintings, but turned out to be exactly the right size for their 36-foot Japanese mural. Clearly visible through glass doors, it makes a handsome background for the swimming pool terrace.



The family room and the hall leading to the dining-living room both have direct access to the kitchen. Only the kitchen's cooking counter and the ceiling-hung cabinets above it separate the kitchen from the family room at the left. Along the hallway side is a higher counter (the back of the kitchen sink—see *bottom of page* and plan, page 262), topped by a series of folding doors that can screen the kitchen from hall and terrace. Below the counter are shallow cabinets, *below left*, for bowls, cups and saucers.

KITCHEN AND FAMILY ROOM OPEN TO EVERY SIDE



At the far end of the kitchen, *below left*—the end toward the dining area—is a bar counter containing a small sink and topped by two sets of folding doors, one at the front of the counter, one at the back. Normally the doors along the back are closed and hung with an antique Japanese screen. At party time, everything is reversed: the doors along the front of the counter are closed, the doors along the back are opened, and the bar becomes part of the dining area.



The family room, which looks straight across hallway, porch, and terrace toward guest house and Sound, is a room of many purposes. Here the Stewarts have breakfast and occasionally dine. When a large party is going on, the folding doors that span one whole side of the room can be closed to give the two children privacy during their supper.

For more photographs of the house, please turn to page 329.



HOW TO WORK WITH A LANDSCAPE A

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in H&G's series on how to find and work with the four professionals whose design talents may be enlisted in creating a home. Last month we outlined the role and practices of the kitchen planner. For the architect, see August H&G, and for the decorator, September H&G.

In many respects, the operations of the landscape architect closely parallel those of the other professionals who contribute to the beauty and livability of your home. But there is one significant difference. You cannot, strictly speaking, begin to enjoy the work of the architect or interior designer or the kitchen planner until that work is finished. And, once finished, you hope it will stay that way, at least for a few years. A landscape, on the other hand—even after every detail of the plan has been completed—will not reach its optimum beauty for several years. For the essence of a landscape is change, since a landscape is composed primarily of plants, and change is the essence of a plant's magic. Watching the changes as they occur season after season is a major part of your enjoyment of the landscape designer's art. Consequently, the landscape architect, who may well be the first professional on the scene (one of his most valuable services is helping to select a house site), is likely to be the last to whom you will say good-bye. So finding the best man for your purposes and knowing how to work with him is of more than passing importance.

A landscape architect is a specialist in creating a living environment. He is an ecologist, a geologist, a botanist, a meteorologist. He knows what plants grow best in your region (or if he doesn't, he will quickly find out). He knows how far down the frost goes in winter. He can under-drain a wet spot in the lawn. He knows where to plant a tree so that it will not only look well now, but look even better ten years from now. He knows how to locate a good stonemason or a 35-foot cedar. Above all, he understands the way a good landscape improves with age. Thresholds may wear, curtains fade, and refrigerator doors crack their gaskets. But trees come to bud and flower, bear their fruit, and grow in beauty to bloom again. To be sure, a landscape may become overgrown, but it can also come to a rich maturity that is possible to no inorganic element of daily life. A landscape architect understands this, and if you will let him, he will communicate a good deal of his understanding to you.

What does a landscape architect do?

The primary role of the landscape architect is to help you make the most of your land—and if you are building a new house, to help your architect, too. This would mean advice about the placement of the house on the lot and suggestions on how to preserve the existing trees and other natural assets. Beyond that, a landscape architect can work out a complete plan which will not only provide an attractive setting for your house, but also give you whatever your family needs in the way of outdoor living areas, recreation, working, and storage facilities, the kind of garden you will find most satisfying (according to your personal tastes and talents), and vistas you can enjoy from inside the house as well.

He starts by drawing up a flat plan plus sketches, if necessary, to show you what the plan means. He makes a list of plants, keyed to the planting plan, which will form the basis of nursery bids and orders. And he draws up specifications for grading and for whatever paths, pools, paving, lighting, and structures may also be included. Then he recommends a nursery and contractors for the various types of work involved and advises you about bids and contracts. But he does not sign any contracts or orders. You do that, and you pay all the bills direct to the contractors and suppliers.

Naturally, a reputable landscape architect will recommend only nurseries he believes can fulfill the contract. but he is not responsible for the plants. Your contract with the nursery may include planting and a guarantee of the health of the plants for a specified period, or it may call merely for the delivery of the plants in good condition (which your landscape consultant will certify), leaving the planting to be done by anyone you choose.

A complete landscape plan is not, of course, the only purpose for which you might want to consult a landscape architect. Perhaps more than any other of the four professionals, he is prepared to undertake a less than complete project—to design or redesign a limited area of your property or to work out a plan for the whole on a limited basis. You might, for instance, ask him for a detailed plan, including specifications and general supervision, for a small garden, or a planting screen for privacy from the neighbors, a terrace, or a swimming pool, or a poolside shelter. Or you might ask him to plan for your complete site a long-range program which you can carry out yourself year by year, perhaps with the help of a nurseryman (whose advice is included in the cost of the plants you buy). Nothing so pleases a dedicated landscape architect as to have a client stay with a program and enjoy it all the way. He may have given you only a day's consultation and a plan, but years later he will bring other clients to see what a fine job you did.

Working with other professionals

When you are building a new house, or revising various aspects of your environment at the same time. which consultant does what? A slightly rough and ready rule of thumb has it that the architect is responsible for the design of the house out to and including its walls, and that the landscape architect is responsible from the walls out to the lot lines. Naturally, their areas of expertise will touch

ARCHITECT

BY RALPH BAILEY

rlap, and the more they overlap—
the more closely they work to-
-the better the results are likely
While designing a house, for in-
he architect might also design the
ng pool and pool house (or order
made pool), but the placement of
would properly be a matter for
tion with the landscape architect.
e the location of the disposal field
ptic tank. By the same token, if
ed a landscape architect to design
le shelter for you, you might want
him consult a kitchen planner
poolside kitchen. When it comes
en furniture, the landscape archi-
ght collaborate with the decora-
coordination of indoor and out-
ghting would call for teamwork.

: a landscape architect costs

scape consultant may charge for
ices in one of three ways: by a
by a percentage fee; or accord-
time-cost formula. Which one he
depends in part on his reputation
volume of his work, in part on
pe of the project, and in part on
of service you ask for.

e flat fee is an over-all fee for the
job, agreed upon in advance. It
consultation with the architect and
rofessionals; the design of out-
onstruction as well as planted
the preparation of plans, specifi-
, and contracts; and usually gen-
pervision. It does *not* include "re-
able expenses" such as travel ex-
or the cost of making extra sets of
nts or of changing specifications
ne original plan has been agreed
This type of fee is commonly used
ase of large-scale projects involv-
ic site development or major alter-
and has many variants.

ne percentage fee is based on the
ost to you of the materials and
equired to complete the job. The percentage ranges between 10 and 20 per cent (usually closer to 10) and, like the flat fee, does not cover reimbursable expenses. It is usually limited to projects whose entire scope is known at the outset. As with the flat fee, you pay the percentage directly to the landscape consultant, since, unlike the interior designer, he receives no discount from the suppliers of materials or services.

The third method—time-cost formula—is based on the landscape architect's customary charge for consultation by the hour, or more commonly, by the day. In addition to his consultation charges, he will bill you for time spent in preparing blueprints, specifications, and contracts, and for whatever supervision of the work you ask him to undertake—plus, of course, the reimbursable expenses. For less than complete site development, or for projects that may be limited to basic consultation or extended over a number of years, the time-cost formula may be the one that makes the most sense both for you and for your consultant. It is a sort of cash-and-carry arrangement that is well suited to many less-than-complete landscape projects such as building a terrace or pool, rearranging an undesirable view, creating a special garden or simply the recommendation and placement of a few important trees on the lawn.

Any one of the three payment methods may include the preparation of certain plans or parts of plans to be carried out at some future date. And a project paid for by an over-all or percentage fee may well be followed by a time-cost arrangement for later work.

How to find a landscape architect

In many cities, especially those far from large metropolitan centers, a full-fledged landscape architect may be hard to come by. There are at least twenty times as many architects as landscape architects in the Yellow Pages of the New York City telephone book, and the countrywide ratio is probably higher than that. But if you are willing to do a little digging, your man can be found. First recourse is to an architect—if not the architect of your own house, then the designer of a friend's house that you admire. All the good architects of a community know all the local landscape architects and some may be willing to state preferences. Any architect should be willing to suggest a choice of names. In most large cities, the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects can also suggest names.

The American Society of Landscape Architects—to which many, although by no means all, landscape architects can belong—has some eighteen regional chapters. By writing to the Society's national headquarters (2000 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20006), you can locate the chapter nearest you and obtain the names of its members. Or you might write to the dean of your state university for the names of professionally qualified alumni, since most good graduate schools of design offer degrees in landscape architecture as well as in architecture.

Your search may lead you to a landscape consultant who is not a graduate of a design school, not even an experienced plantsman, nor formally trained in the construction field. That is no cause for alarm, providing you have good evidence that he conducts himself as a professional and his work meets professional standards. Such consultants are rare birds, but they do exist, and they may well make up in sensitivity, dedication, and ability what they lack in training.

Landscape architects, like other professionals, have their individual fortes—an important matter to consider in the course of your search. Which man is the best one for you will depend on the nature of the work you want him to do. One you might choose, perhaps on the recommendation of your architect, because of his competence (*Continued on page 306*)



A recurr. characteri by gracefully ar side branches, is one of the most decorativ trained forms achiev by espalier techniqu These trees in the au Scarsdale, N. Y., gar were bought in Cana as grafted whips. They are 'Orange Pippin,' an old favor variety, now rare.

ESPALIERS

For orchardists, earlier fruit; for gardeners, beautiful patterns

BY JEROME A. EATON

Espaliering is the art of training plants to a predetermined shape through the selection and direction of buds and branches. In the small gardens of old France, where the practice and term *espalier* originated, orchardists developed espalier techniques as a counsel of necessity, for espaliering made possible earlier and more intensive fruiting of familiar species, especially apples and pears. Since the old Anglo-Saxon word, orchard, refers by definition to a walled enclosure for fruit trees, it was natural that when espaliers reached England, they should have been placed against protective walls, even though the decorative results could hardly have been anticipated. Now it is a question whether espaliers are more appreciated by fruit-growing enthusiasts or the everyday run of gardeners. At all events, under today's rules, *any* tree or shrub, with or without fruit, is fair game for espaliering.

Plantsmen of three centuries ago, whether monks, keepers of the royal grounds, or simple villagers, passed along their special techniques of espalier pruning from generation to generation. But it remained for scientific minds of more recent times to explain these techniques, predict and test the results, and record the recommended procedures. Now, all the mystery has been removed, and whatever the desired objective—production of fruit, embellishing a fence or wall, or the simple pleasure that espaliering itself can give—this honorable and dramatic art is well within any interested gardener's competence.



RALPH BAILEY

Informal cordon, RIGHT, *is probably the closest label for cotoneaster horizontally trained against brick wall at Planting Fields, Locust Valley, N.Y.*



Single cordons, in intricate pattern of verticals and horizontals on house in Zurich are beautifully suited to growth habit of firethorn.



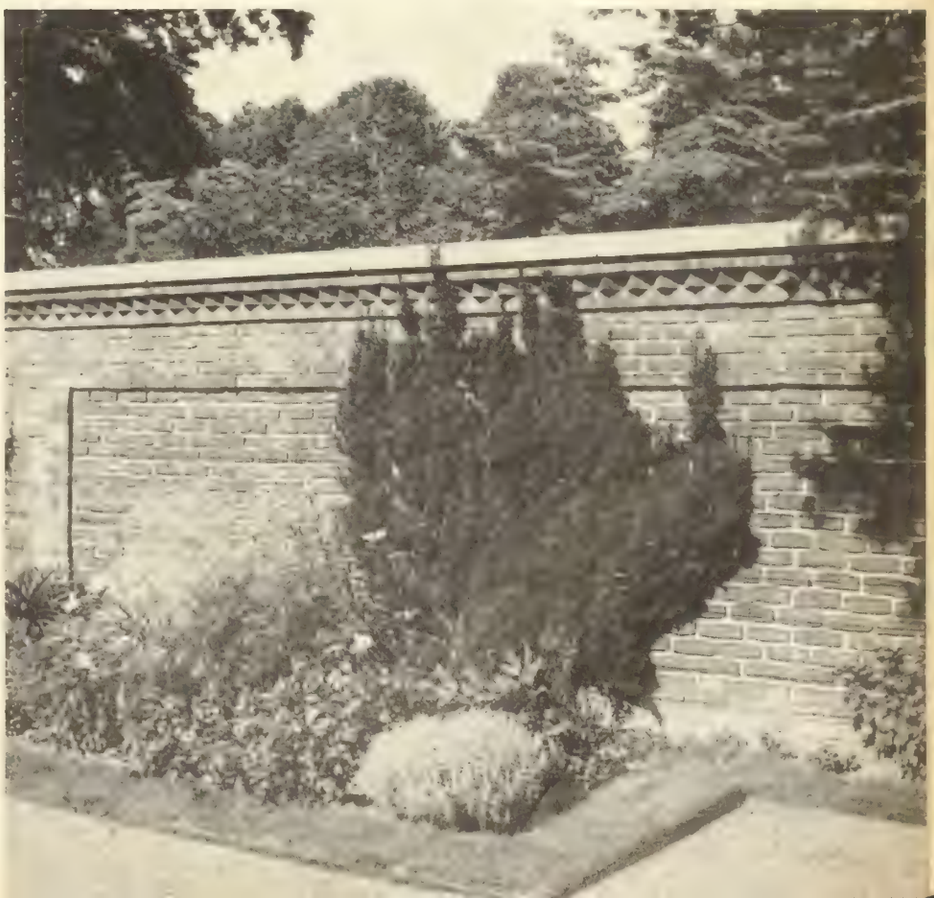
WALTERS

In moving out of the orchard and into the garden, espaliers of all sorts have found new uses that formerly were practical for only a limited range of plants. From the walls of an orchard, for example, it is but a short remove to the walls of a house. Commonly the preserve of vines, walls, whatever the style of their architecture, also are well suited to an appropriately espaliered plant. Geometric structural lines can be either accented or softened by an espalier. Formality can be played up or played down. And of course a well-trained espalier can create a pattern all its own. Few plants are better suited than *Pyracantha coccinea lalandii,* the orange-berried firethorn, to creating an inviting framework for an entrance door, *left,* or to being trained in horizontal cordons beside a courtyard gate (see next page). In this day of built-in garages, a blank, windowless garage wall is not unlikely to present a real decorative problem, but it is one that a trained plant or series of flat-patterned plants can handsomely cure. Good plants for (*Continued*)



Horizontal cordon at outset, this venerable pear tree in an old established Long Island, N.Y., garden has now developed into huge fan bigger than many an airplane wing.

Fan training, while not true espaliering, is especially well suited to yew trees. This kind of cosseting can transform an ordinary bush in the span of two or three years.



RALPH

ESPALIERS

continued

Horizontal cordon is probably commonest and simplest espalier form. Firethorn, above raised beds of pansies and abetted by hollies, covers wood fences enclosing motor court of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Rose, Oyster Bay, N.Y.



Six-arm cordons are well suited to grape vines trained on wood picket fence at a farm in Maryland. Similar cordons have long formed standard pattern for grapes.



Belgian fence is one of the traditional espalier forms, made up of series of Y cordons spaced so overlapping arms form diaper pattern. Height may vary from 4 feet up. Apples and pears are especially successful in diagonals.

espaliering in such locations are, in addition to the f thorn: Asiatic dogwood (*Cornus kousa*), readily adapta to either fan-shapes or modified U-shaped cordons; Hi yew (*Taxus media hicksii*); Japanese holly (*Ilex crenat* or, given sunlight, a fruit-bearing peach. An effect of ba trades and railings bordering a garden walk can be achie quickly and easily with the fruiting arms of apple or p cordons.

The need to set apart one area from another is just common a problem outdoors as indoors. The best pla for this purpose depend on the degree of screening tha required. A solid fence (typically wood or brick) may o an ideal background for an espaliered cotoneaster (page 269), *Viburnum dilatatum*, or the lovely weep flowering crabapple 'Red Jade.' For an airy, less impe ous barrier, the espaliers alone, with a minimum of wo and wire supporting structure, serve admirably. For such as the traditional crisscross Belgian fence, *left*, or more complicated arcure (see page 268), when trained a simple wood-wire framework, can be created with dw apples or pears, with the golden chain tree (*Laburn watieri*) or with star magnolia (*M. stellata*). Even vines provided they have woody stems and are not rampant growth and do not tend to cling or twine—can be succe fully adapted to almost any of (*Continued on page 33*

Palmette verrier, OPPOSITE PAGE, *flanked by two single U cordons, brings the very essence of espalier grace to pea trees on wall beside Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manheim's terrace at East Hampton, N. Y. Seemingly one of the most intricate of th traditional espalier forms, palmette verrier is really but a triple horizontal cordon with arms successively trained up.*

GR





Party strategy

Tips from five great hostesses

hostess's way with a party is as personal as her smile. So ıen H&G queried five talented hostesses, from Long Island Hawaii, on the essentials of their party strategy, we were not rprised to discover a number of personal quirks. Some of ır hostesses prefer small parties—twelve people at most—ıd one makes a point of doing everything herself from cook-g to cleanup. Others are happy to count their guests in three gures and to call in as many extra helpers as they need. ›me of the five always ask their guests to dress for dinner; me, never. Some favor after-dinner entertainment; others y you can't beat good conversation.

But the areas of agreement, we found, were far more gnificant. All of our hostesses are rule makers rather than ıle followers. Intentionally or not, each has worked out her wn party pattern, and after years of testing and revising, as brought it to a state of perfection.

All of them always pay careful attention to detail, or as one put it, "I love to fuss." Whether their parties are simple or elaborate, they think through every step of the timing, the seating, the service—for them, happenings are out. And each has developed her own party specialty. It might be a marvelous dish, an engaging way of presenting it, or a pretty constant in her table settings, but having discovered that her guests enjoy it, she never hesitates to repeat.

Above all, these winning hostesses have a clear concern for people. You can see this in the care and trouble they take in making out their guest lists, in arranging the seating, and in dozens of other little attentions to their guests' comfort and pleasure. For a good party, they all agree, is neither a ritual to be performed for its own sake, nor a display of the hostess's virtuosity. A party is a gift to your friends—from beginning to end, solely a matter of giving them a good time.

MRS. HARCOURT AMORY, JR.:

"*Fluidity is important. I like my parties to move.*"

c animal centerpieces bles in the carriage OPPOSITE PAGE, *help ts find their places. ı parties,* BELOW, *some he animals live in ıntique dolls' bed.*



At her summer parties at East Hampton, N. Y., Mrs. Amory, a member of the Fine Arts Committee for Blair House, keeps things moving by serving cocktails on the terrace, then leading her guests across the lawn to the old commodious carriage house that she had remodeled and furnished expressly for comfortable seated dining. She likes large parties in summer, and between the round tables in the carriage room, *opposite page,* and the banquette tables in the stalls (see next page), she has ample room for fifty guests. To help them find their places, she has devised a conceit that is part game, part decoration. On a table on the terrace, she sets out a three-dimensional paper model of the dining table arrangement, each little paper table decked with a tiny toy animal and set with place cards. The animals—all jungle denizens—are the vital clues: they are keyed to the ceramic animals used as centerpieces on the dining tables. "I spend hours working out the seating," Mrs. Amory says. She likes to mix people of different ages and occupations, and she keeps spouses well apart—"not even in the same room if I can help it."

Each of the animal centerpieces is ringed by ceramic candlesticks in the shape of palm trees. "In the country, the palm tree is our trademark," Mrs. Amory explains; "there are palm trees on the match folders and also on the invitations." Except for intimate dinners of less than eight people, the invitations always specify black tie. "Pretty clothes make the evening more festive," she feels. "The single most festive element at a party, I think, is lots of pretty women."

She invites dinner guests for 8:00 and counts them on time if they arrive by 8:30—but no later. Promptly at 8:45 dinner is served (*Continued on next page*)



Banquettes have been built into the stalls that flank the stable room adjoining the carriage room.

GRIGSBY

MRS. HARCOURT AMORY, JR.
continued

—partly from a buffet, partly at the tables. "I always set up a huge buffet because I like the way it looks, and serving every dish at the table tends to be an intrusion. But I also have waiters—one for every table of six—who pass the platters for second helpings and serve the dessert."

After dinner, there is almost always dancing to the music of the accordion and the electric guitar that have been playing during dinner. Sometimes instead of dinner in the carriage house, Mrs. Amory will invite 200 guests to come at 10:30 for dancing in a rented tent. "The first rule for a dance," she insists, "is not to skimp on music. We have five pieces and I make sure the players take their breaks one at a time so that the combo never stops playing. Silence breaks the spell—makes people think of going home." During the dancing, champagne is served, followed at midnight by hot oyster stew. "We serve it in heavy white bowls along with heaps of oyster crackers. I always have gallons of it made, and there has never yet been a drop left over."

On the narrow banquette tables, the place settings are staggered.

TOM



OBERT HOLLENSTEINER:

Guests are flattered the work you into a party when you o everything yourself."



ve minutes after she gets home from the office, Baldrige Hollensteiner, who runs her own elations business, is ready to greet her dinner yet she has no party help except a very coopera- sband. Her parties are small—no more than or dinner—but her guests are comfortably at two round tables in her big Chicago living And the food, the table setting, and even the are marked by the smooth elegance she was so r with when she worked in Rome for former sador Clare Booth Luce and later, in the White as social secretary to Mrs. John F. Kennedy. any of Mrs. Hollensteiner's parties are weekend es, but she doesn't shrink from undertaking a ek dinner. "I have everything laid out before I ıe office," she explains, "including pots and pans vegetables. The bar is prepared, the coffee cups gnac glasses are on their tray. The tables have et and the centerpiece arranged the night before. ıe silver has been polished two nights before." repared ahead of time and waiting in the re- tor and freezer are the main dish and the dessert. Irs. Hollensteiner says she "cares desperately" her table settings, chooses her linens in colors with her living room. She places lots of candles ound the room, and when dinner is ready, turns lamps—"that's one way to get everyone to go table; it changes the mood." To carry things to om the kitchen, she uses lightweight fiber-glass "And I won't let anyone help me because that the whole routine. When we've finished dessert, ove across the room for coffee and liqueurs, then everyone's back is turned, I clear the table and ange the furniture. Bob helps me, and it takes ore than ten minutes to change the whole scene."



By arranging everything on trays and tables within arm's reach, Mrs. Hollensteiner avoids having to jump up from the table during the meal.

She likes plain but elegant crystal and silver but "rather crazy centerpieces." This one—not so crazy—is a crystal rivière packed with variegated green leaves and tiny white flowers. Others include vegetables stuck with daisies: a ceramic cow with flowers spilling out of its back.



The hostess always serves the food in the kitchen, then brings the plates to the table on trays. Main dish, RIGHT, *is prepared ahead, and warmed up at last minute.*



Guests are seated at umbrella-shaded tables on the lawn.

Tables are always adorned with garden-grown roses.





Mrs. Benoist is served the strawberries in champagne.



Truffle grapes and real grape leaves garnish the oeufs en gelée.



Wine bottles wear napkins tied in bowknots, to catch spills.



s are served on the terrace, flanked by twin gazebos, overlooking the vineyards.

STRATEGY *continued*

LOUIS BENOIST:

We mix all kinds of guests and we've always found: the more mixture, the more gaiety."

The Benoists are fond of giving luncheons at the 1852 farmhouse that stands at the edge of their Almadén Vineyards at Los Gatos, Calif., and Mrs. Benoist has so perfected her party pattern that she can schedule one at the drop of a hat. Often a call comes from the U.S. Department of State asking if they would be willing to receive some visiting foreign dignitary interested in American vine growing, and as likely as not, the date suggested is less than a week away. But over the years, the necessary preparations have been so well rehearsed that it takes only a signal to get things underway.

The party itself, in fact, varies little (except that it is held indoors in winter). It is the guests and the Benoists' aptitude for mixing people that make each occasion seem unique. Limited as a rule to twenty (the capacity of the farmhouse dining room), the guest list is usually a potpourri of personal friends, business associates, neighbors, young people, and occasional senior citizens well past fourscore years.

Many of the party's most delightful flourishes are inspired by the locale. In fine weather the tables are set up on the lawn where the guests can enjoy the view of the Santa Cruz foothills as well as the enormous sweep of vineyard. Great bouquets of roses from the garden always make the centerpieces, set off by pink and white plaid cloths and plain white china. Little grape leaves from the vineyard adorn the *oeufs en gelée* that are almost invariably part of the menu. And often there is music—a mariachi band recruited from the families of Mexican vineyard workers who live nearby. "The only trouble is," Mrs. Benoist says, "they get so good after a little practice that some restaurant hires them and we have to organize a new one."

What about cocktails? "We serve champagne before lunch and dinner," says Mr. Benoist, who is president of Almadén, "and whatever each guest prefers as well. Nearly everyone I know likes a cocktail or something in the way of hard liquor, and I don't think it interferes at all with the wine that, naturally, we serve with the meal. I am much more disturbed—when we go to other people's houses—to discover that there is no wine. But that doesn't happen as much any more."

The Benoists usually allow about an hour for cocktails and tend to be tolerant of latecomers because of the vineyard's distance from town. "People are never prompt," Mrs. Benoist says. "They start out in good time, but they always seem to lose their way in spite of all our printed maps and directions. While we are waiting, though, there is usually someone who would like to be taken through the wine buildings."



All the food is served at the tables.

Mr. Benoist makes the rounds of his guests.





Even for as simple an event as cocktails after swimming, Mrs. Green's antique Scottish library table is arranged with as much care as for a party: Liquor in decanters, ice in a crystal compote; candles in sticks of different heights for a varied pattern of light.



Homemade ice cream in a melon mold is a frequent party dessert.



MRS. ROBERT Z. GREEN:

"*I think the preparations for a party are the most fun. We make our own rolls and ice cream, and brandy our own peaches.*"

inner party in
alk, butter is molded
retty shapes;
npagne is spiked with
-brandied peaches.

Even for very large parties, Mrs. Green has all the food cooked at home, and she makes a point of repeating dishes or even whole menus that guests have especially enjoyed at her house before. "If you turn over everything to a country club chef or a caterer," she says, "I think you lose the whole spirit of giving a party."

As chairman of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund balls Mrs. Green is used to thinking in large numbers. Her own parties in Miami Beach, where she winters, and Norwalk, Conn., where she summers, include seated and served dinners for as many as thirty-four and buffet suppers for as many as 300. Clearly, the cooking as well as the planning must be done well ahead. "I have to plan menus that we can also freeze," she explains. "Sometimes we cook fifteen or twenty briskets of beef—we have a restaurant stove—then we freeze them, and when they are heated up again, they're divine. We do our desserts in advance, too. Ice cream we can make a month in advance."

She never orders party food by telephone—"everything must be hand picked." But she always uses the telephone to invite her guests, no matter how long the list is. "I've never mailed an invitation in my life," she says. By telephoning, she knows immediately who cannot come and how many extras to invite. And she doesn't have to follow up to find out whether an unanswered invitation has been lost in the mail or its recipient is simply a procrastinator.

Even at large buffet parties that require extra help and rented equipment, Mrs. Green's guests always sit down at tables and always find place cards. Putting people together who enjoy being together is the most important step in making any party a success, she thinks. "Out-of-towners make things interesting. We have a lot in Miami—people stopping over en route to Mexico or the Islands or South America—and I always try to combine them fifty-fifty with people who live there."

What about decorations? Fine for a ballroom, an outdoor party, or a rented tent, Mrs. Green feels. "But I don't like party decorations at home. The beautiful things you love to live with should be quite enough. Just those, and armfuls of flowers."





race table is protected by canopy hung with silk and pewter lanterns.



Outdoor table and indoor table are only a few yards apart.

ing room table, OPPOSITE PAGE, *consists of two antique s and a square center that Mrs. Bowen had made to match.*

MRS. ALICE SPAULDING BOWEN:

"*I never stop looking for new ideas for food, decoration and entertainment.*"

From her home on Diamond Head in Honolulu, Mrs. Bowen travels constantly—to the West Coast states, to Europe, to the Orient—and always she takes along a notebook-sketchbook in which she jots down recipes, serving ideas, and any other delightful notions she comes across which she thinks might enhance her parties. The canopy that shades her outdoor dining table, for instance, she adapted from one she saw at a maharajah's encampment in India.

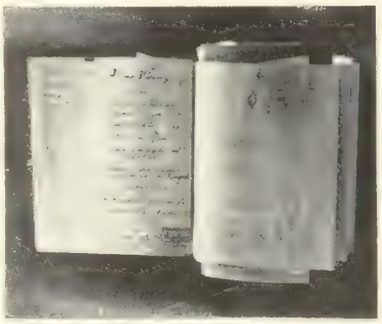
On her peregrinations around the world, Mrs. Bowen gathers table accessories and bibelots, too. As the original organizer of the Honolulu branch of Gumps and the current head of the Oriental Art Gallery in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, she is an expert on oriental art and artifacts, and makes imaginative use of them in her table settings. The white plates on the table, *opposite page,* for instance, are white jade. The cigarette cups and ashtrays are green jade borrowed from tables in her living room. And the little cups standing in the compotes at each place on the outdoor table, *left,* are old wine taster's cups. Her collection of china and crystal is enormous, but with few exceptions she has no more than eight of anything, because she finds large matched sets make boring table settings.

Her favorite kind of party is a seated dinner for twelve for which she sets two tables—one in the dining room, one on the terrace just outside the dining room door. The linens and dishes on each table are different, but the colors are the same on both, and the lavish masses of flowers. As an additional visual link, two of the dining room's red upholstered chairs are brought out to the table on the terrace.

The first step in Mrs. Bowen's preparations for such a party is a tour, three days in advance, of the local markets. Then she plans the menu and the flowers according to the best the season offers. In early spring, inspired by baby lamb and the first asparagus, the dinner might be French, but at another date, it might be Chinese or traditional Hawaiian, for (*Continued*)



ng terrace facing Pacific is setting for cocktails and after-dinner entertainment.



Mrs. Bowen's notebook is crammed with ideas for entertaining.

MRS. ALICE SPAULDING BOWEN
continued

Mrs. Bowen's notebook reads like an international cook book.

Many of her ideas have been prompted by realistic solicitude for her guests. To avoid spoiling good conversations by the interruptions entailed in refilling glasses, she has designed ice wells with little martini containers that hold enough to supply two guests with two drinks each, without their having to nab a waiter or make a trip back to the bar. And she arranges a complete selection of hors d'oeuvres on each of several small trays so that each small group of guests can have one within easy reach.

Almost always Mrs. Bowen plans some kind of entertainment for after dinner. It might be a troupe of Chinese musicians or jugglers, or of traditional Hawaiian dancers. Once, for a performance of Kabuki, low screens were set up on the terrace to make a stage, and the lighting was supplied by the guests, each carrying a candle or lantern. Even for small parties she likes to have a harpist playing in the garden during cocktails and dinner. "It is pleasant and relaxing," she says, "and the music doesn't intrude."



For each group of four guests a cocktail tray is set up with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, two containers of martinis-for-two.



The harpist plays all evening on the terrace.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Liqueur Cook Book





Evenings that memories are made of
so often include **DRAMBUIE**
the cordial with the scotch whisky base



IMPORTED BY W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 80 PROOF

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Liqueur Cook Book

hose exotic elixirs known as liqueurs are among the most potent all cooking liquids. Defined as spirits that have been sweetened, avored, and occasionally colored, liqueurs owe their distinctive ste to subtle extracts of ingredients (caraway and aniseed, orange d mint, coffee and cocoa are only a few). Although the formulas e as jealously guarded as the crown jewels, the liqueurs most com- only used for cooking can be roughly broken down into three main tegories: those with a fruit base (Grand Marnier, Apry, Cherry eering, crème de cassis, and others); those that take their tang om aromatic herbs and spices (such as Strega, Chartreuse, küm- el, crème de menthe); and the coffee and chocolate liqueurs Kahlua, Tia Maria, crème de cacao). Just a small amount is suffi- ient to spread the ineffable essence of the liquid throughout a dish. tablespoon can flambé an omelette or bring out the freshness of uit, a half or third cup will dominate a dessert soufflé or put a de- lectable glaze on duck. There are two things to remember about liqueurs. First, that they are sweet and should therefore not be used indiscriminately, but confined to dishes that are enhanced or complemented by their honeyed qualities—ham and pork, poultry, desserts, and fruit. Second, liqueurs should never be added with a heavy hand—merely in sufficient quantity to point up, not overpower, the food. Certain liqueurs are natural partners for certain foods. The freshness of crème de menthe is a superb counterpoint to a chocolate roll or soufflé, the anise flavor of Pernod does wonderful things to seafood, and the rich, orange-flavored liqueurs taste as good in the sauce for a duck or the glaze for a ham as they do in that all-time dessert delight, crêpes Suzette. To cook with liqueurs is not expensive. Any good cook can afford to have on hand a soupçon set of six or a dozen liqueurs in miniature bottles, all neatly housed in a portable pack like the one designed by H&G, on pages 298 and 299.

FRUIT FLAVOR

Marron Pudding

pounds fresh chestnuts in shell, or 1 *pound dried chestnuts, or* 1 *large can whole chestnuts in brine*
½ tablespoons cocoa
½ cups confectioners' sugar
tablespoons butter
½ cup blanched almonds, coarsely chopped
¼ cup Grand Marnier, Cointreau, or other orange-flavored liqueur
cups milk
cup sugar
teaspoon vanilla
tablespoons flour
egg yolks
¼ cup Marsala wine
Candied fruits

To prepare fresh chestnuts in the shell, cut a cross with a sharp knife on the flat side of each chestnut. Place in a saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and remove from heat. Take out only a few chestnuts at a time and peel off outer and inner skins while still hot. Cover the shelled chestnuts with water and simmer until tender. Drain. To prepare dried chestnuts, cover with boiling water to which ¼ teaspoon baking soda has been added and soak overnight. Boil the chestnuts in the soaking liquid until tender. If canned chestnuts are used, heat them to the boiling point.

Force the chestnuts through a sieve or food mill while they are still hot and blend thoroughly with the cocoa and confectioners' sugar. Cream the butter well. Beat into the chestnut mixture with the almonds. Beat well, then add the Grand Marnier, Cointreau, or other orange-flavored liqueur. Pour into a buttered charlotte mold or small soufflé dish. Cover with foil and chill in the refrigerator for several hours.

Meanwhile prepare a pastry cream: combine the milk, sugar, and vanilla, and heat to the boiling point. Blend with the flour and egg yolks and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens and just begins to boil. Add the Marsala wine and simmer, stirring, for a few moments. Cool.

To serve, unmold the chestnut pudding on a serving dish. Decorate with candied fruits and serve with the cooled pastry cream. Serves 8–10.

Glazed Spareribs

5 pounds spareribs
4 cloves garlic, halved
Salt, pepper to taste
1 cup Japanese soy sauce
1 cup tomato catsup
½ cup cherry liqueur
½ cup honey
1 teaspoon Tabasco

Roast the spareribs in a 350° oven for 1 hour. In the meantime, sprinkle the halved garlic cloves with salt and press them with the flat side of a knife until they become mashed. Combine with the soy sauce, tomato catsup, cherry liqueur, honey, and Tabasco in a saucepan. Heat gently.

When the spareribs have cooked for 45 minutes, brush them with the sauce and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Continue baking and brushing with the sauce until well coated and crisp. Cut the spareribs into serving pieces and serve with the remaining glaze as a sauce. Serves 6.

Variation: Roast spareribs as above. Heat 1 cup orange marmalade and add 3–4 tablespoons of Curaçao to make it of spreading consistency. If mixture becomes too thick, add more Curaçao. Brush on spareribs while they are cooking.



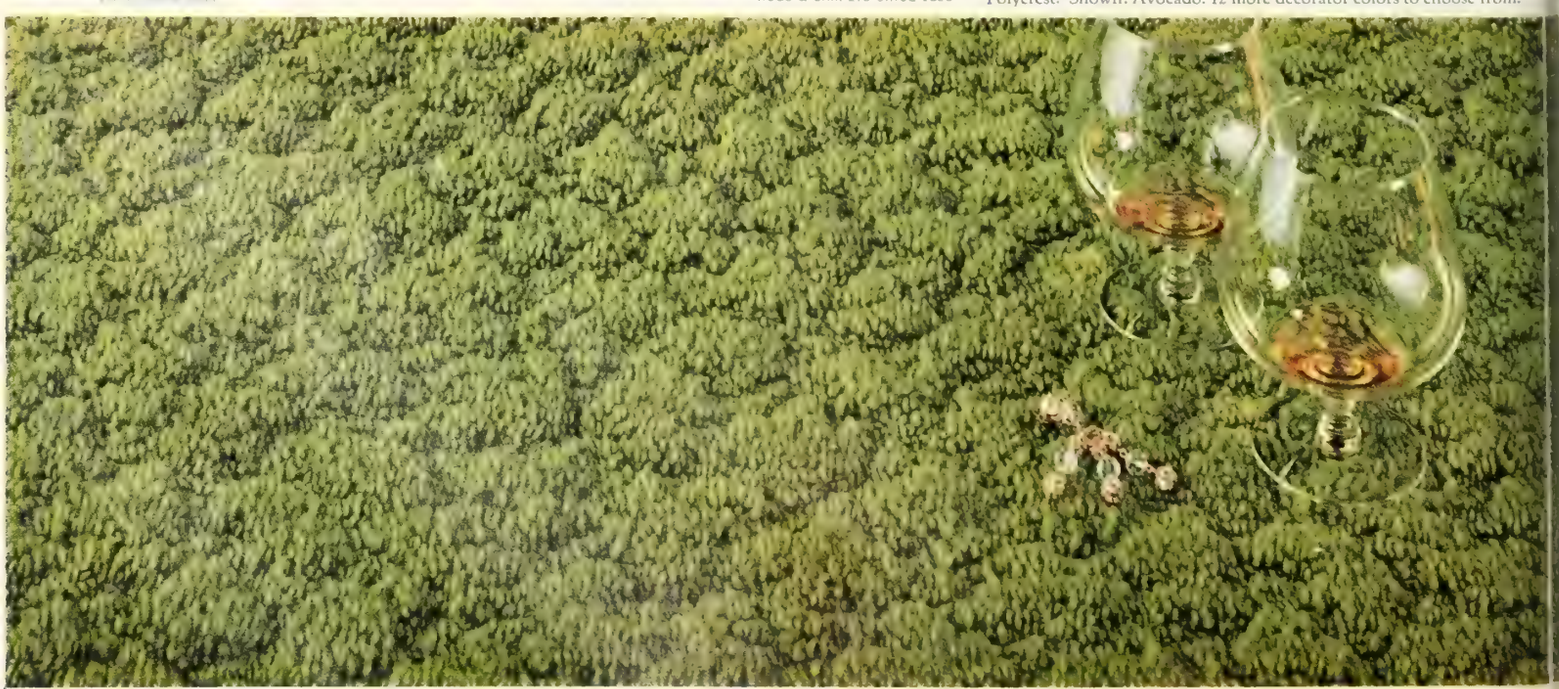
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Newest idea on the party circuit is Fondue Chocolat, a sweet addition to the roster of Swiss fondues. The technique is the same—speared foods such as cake or fruit slices, bread cubes are dunked into fondue mixture kept hot over an alcohol burner —but the flavor is decidedly different, and delicious.



Fondue Chocolat

3-ounce bars Toblerone chocolate, broken in triangular pieces
½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons Cointreau or Grand Marnier
Long pieces of sponge or angel food cake; lady fingers; apple slices; fresh orange slices; pineapple chunks, well drained; tiny profiteroles; or cubes of French bread for dunking

Combine the chocolate, cream, and Cointreau or Grand Marnier in a 1-quart saucepan. Stir over very low heat until the chocolate is melted and the mixture is smooth. Keep warm over a candle warmer or a small flame. Serve as fondue with any of the foods mentioned above for dunking.

Deep Dish Peach Pie

10–12 fresh peaches, peeled and quartered
⅔ cup sugar
Dash salt
3 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup ground almonds
1–2 tablespoons flour
1 recipe rich pie dough
½ cup Southern Comfort
Heavy cream or sour cream

Fill a deep pie dish with the fresh peaches. Add the sugar, salt, butter, and ground almonds and sprinkle lightly with flour. Cover with the rich pie dough and make an indentation in the center. Pour in the Southern Comfort. Bake in a 450° oven for 10 minutes, reduce the heat to 350° and cook until the peaches are tender and the crust nicely browned. Serve warm with cream.

Duck with Apricot Glaze

1 pound dried apricots
1½ cups dry sherry
Rind of 2 lemons, thinly sliced
Juice of 2 lemons
⅓ cup apricot liqueur
⅓ cup Curaçao
1 cup honey
2 5-pound ducks with giblets
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons flour

Cook the apricots according to the directions on the package, substituting 1 cup sherry for the water. Place the lemon rind in a saucepan and cover with boiling water. Simmer 5 minutes. Drain well. Place 1 cup of the stewed apricots and lemon juice in a blender with the apricot liqueur, Curacao, and honey. Blend well. Pour into a saucepan and use as a glaze for basting the ducks.

Place the remaining stewed apricots and the lemon rind in the cavities of the ducks. (Reserve the giblets.) Truss the ducks and place on a rack in a baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and brush with the apricot glaze. Bake in a 350° oven for about 2 hours. Baste the ducks every 15 minutes with the glaze. Prick the birds with a fork several times during baking to allow fat to drain off.

Meanwhile cover the reserved giblets with cold water and simmer for 1 hour. When the ducks are nicely browned and tender (the legs should be easy to move), remove to a warm serving platter. Skim off the fat from the roasting pan. Place over medium heat and sprinkle in the flour. Add the remaining ½ cup sherry and scrape up all bits of brown from pan. Add the remaining apricot glaze and enough cooking liquid from the giblets to make a gravy. Strain the gravy into a sauce dish and serve with the ducks. Serves 6.

Broiled Peach Dessert

8 peach halves
4 tablespoons peach liqueur or crème de noyaux
1 macaroons, crumbled
1 cup heavy cream

Place the peaches, cavity side up, in a shallow baking dish. Pour ½ tablespoon of peach liqueur or crème de noyaux into each cavity. Sprinkle each with the macaroon crumbs. Broil until the crumbs are brown and the fruit is hot through. Serve with unwhipped heavy cream.

Chilled Pumpkin Soup au Grand Marnier

1 pound soup meat and bones
1½ pounds peeled yellow pumpkin, chopped, or 2 cups canned mashed pumpkin
2 small raw carrots, grated
2 medium white turnips, grated
2 raw potatoes, chopped fine
2 stalks celery, grated
2 leeks, chopped fine
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground thyme
¼ teaspoon allspice
2 cups light cream
2 1-pound cans corn niblets, well drained
½ cup Grand Marnier
Finely chopped candied ginger

Combine the soup meat and bones, pumpkin, the vegetables (except corn), and seasonings in 2½ quarts of water in a large pot. Cook slowly, well covered, skimming soup when necessary. After 2 hours, remove bones and pieces of meat and strain remaining mixture through a medium strainer. Allow to cool. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, add the light cream, corn, and Grand Marnier. Serve soup sprinkled with finely chopped candied ginger. Serves 8–10.

Omelette George Sand

¼ cup mixed crystallized fruits
¼ cup chopped marrons in syrup
⅓ cup peach liqueur or apricot liqueur
½ cup apricot jam
6 eggs, separated
5 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup finely ground macaroon crumbs

Soak the fruits and marrons in the peach or apricot liqueur for 1 hour or longer. Add the apricot jam and heat gently. Set aside.

Beat the egg yolks in an electric mixer until light and gradually add 4 tablespoons sugar. Continue beating until very light and pale. Beat the egg whites with the salt until stiff but not dry. Fold the egg whites into the yolk mixture.

Heat 1 tablespoon butter in a large skillet. Pour in the egg mixture and cook over medium heat until puffed and almost firm. Heat the broiler until very hot. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter and pour over the top of the omelette. Sprinkle top with the macaroon crumbs and remaining tablespoon sugar. Brown rapidly under the broiler, watching carefully to prevent burning. Place on a warm platter and garnish with the warm fruit mixture. Serve at once. Serves 6.



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ALMADÉN

For our free News from the Vineyards, write Almadén Vineyards, P. O. Box 997-K, Los Gatos, California

Sweet Potatoes Alexander

tablespoons sweet butter
cup sugar
cup orange juice
unces Grand Marnier
up sliced apples
ups sweet potatoes, cooked and sliced
up sliced peaches
nedium bananas, sliced
unces roasted almonds

epare Angel Sauce: melt the butter and sugar a saucepan over low heat. When they are comletely melted, add the orange juice and bring to boil. Remove saucepan from heat and stir in the rand Marnier. (This makes approximately ½ nt sauce.)

Spread the sauce on the bottom of a baking sh and add one thin layer of the apples, sweet otatoes, peaches, and bananas. Spread almonds top. Bake in a 350° oven for 25 minutes. Serve a garnish for baked ham, roast pork, roast ickling, or roast turkey.

Orange-glazed Ham

12-*pound precooked ham*
tablespoons Dijon mustard
cup brown sugar
hole cloves (optional)
cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
tablespoons Grand Marnier

lace the ham in a shallow pan and rub the surice of the ham with the mustard. Pat on the rown sugar. If desired, stud the surface with loves. Bake in a 325° oven for 15–20 minutes, or ntil the sugar begins to melt. Combine the orange juice concentrate with the Grand Marnier nd brush on the ham. Baste with the resulting rippings in the bottom of the pan about every 5 minutes. Bake about 1½ hours, or according o directions on ham wrapper.

Strawberry Sorbet

pints fresh strawberries, hulled and cleaned
cups sugar
uice of 3 oranges
uice of 3 lemons
cup Grand Marnier

Combine the strawberries with the sugar and orange and lemon juices in the container of an electric blender and blend until smooth. Add the Grand Marnier and pour into two freezer trays. Freeze until the mixture is partially frozen. Transfer to a large bowl and beat until mushy. Return to trays and freeze until firm. Serves 8.

Cassis Ice Cream

2 cups black currant preserves
1 cup crème de cassis
Juice of 1 lemon
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups light cream
2 cups heavy cream
½ teaspoon salt
Currant preserves blended with cassis, if desired

Put the preserves through a fine sieve, or purée in an electric blender with some of the cassis. Add the lemon juice, the remaining cassis, and the vanilla. Mix the light and heavy cream with the salt and stir in the currant mixture. Pour into an ice cream freezer and freeze. Serve with currant preserves blended with cassis, if you wish. Serves 6–8.

HERB AND SPICE FLAVOR

Chocolate Roll

4 large or 5 small eggs
¾ cup sugar
½ cup potato starch
Dash salt
4 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
4 tablespoons crème de menthe
2 cups heavy cream
½ cup confectioners' sugar
Shaved chocolate

Beat the eggs in an electric mixer until frothy. Add the sugar gradually while beating constantly until the mixture is the consistency of whipped cream. Sift the potato starch, salt, and cocoa together, and sift ⅓ at a time into the egg mixture, folding gently after each addition. Add 2 tablespoons of the crème de menthe.

Butter a jelly roll pan, 11" by 18", and line it with wax paper so that the paper extends at least 2" over each end. Butter the paper well and spread the batter evenly on it. Bake in a 425° oven for 7–8 minutes. Loosen cake from sides of the pan with a spatula and invert onto a clean towel. Remove wax paper and immediately roll cake up, lifting edge of towel to start cake rolling. Allow cake to remain rolled 5 minutes. Unroll and cover with a slightly damp towel until cool.

Whip the cream until stiff. Add remaining 2 tablespoons crème de menthe and the confectioners' sugar. Spread about half the cream on the cake and, using the towel to start the cake rolling, roll up the cake. Place on a serving dish and cover top and sides with the remaining cream. Sprinkle the top with shaved chocolate. Serves 8.

Variations: 1. Use cake recipe to make individual soufflés: pour the batter into small, well-buttered ramekins. Bake in a 425° oven for 5 minutes, then remove immediately from ramekins. Split them open carefully with two spoons and fill centers with mint ice cream. Top with whipped cream. 2. Bake cake batter in a well-buttered 9" ring mold. Increase cooking time to 12–15 minutes. Turn out and fill center with mint, vanilla, or chocolate ice cream. Pour ⅓ cup crème de menthe over ice cream.

Chartreuse Chicken

2 broiler chickens, about 2–2½ pounds, split
⅓ cup butter, melted
Salt to taste
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup green Chartreuse, slightly heated

Brush the split chickens generously with the butter on both sides. Place them on a broiler pan, skin side up, and broil until the skin is blistered and turning brown. Sprinkle with salt and paprika, turn the chickens over and broil 10 minutes longer. Total cooking time should be about 25 minutes, but it may vary depending on the distance the chickens are from the flame and how intense the heat is. To test for doneness, pierce the chickens between the leg and breast with a sharp knife. The flesh should be white and firm, with no trace of pink.

When the chickens are almost done, remove from the broiler and pour the Chartreuse over them. Set flame at center and spoon over the chickens until the flame is out. Return to broiler for a few minutes to glaze the top. Serve with pan juices poured over the top. Serves 4.

Marinated Pork Tenderloin

½ cup dry sherry
½ cup Japanese soy sauce
⅓ cup anisette
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 2-pound pork tenderloin
1 teaspoon cornstarch

Mix the sherry, soy sauce, anisette, cinnamon, and cloves together. Pour over the tenderloin and allow to marinate for 2 hours, or overnight. Place the tenderloin in a shallow baking pan and bake in a 325° oven for 1½ hours, basting frequently with marinade. Remove tenderloin to a warm serving platter. Mix the cornstarch with enough water to moisten it. Add to the pan juices and simmer, stirring constantly, until the sauce is thickened. Serve with the tenderloin. Serves 4.

H&G's REBUS RECIPE

Frozen Raspberry and Macaroon Mousse



Stinger Soufflé

espoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
up sugar
5 egg yolks
3 tablespoons white crème de menthe
3 tablespoons cognac
7 egg whites
teaspoon salt
Heavy cream, slightly beaten

Melt the butter, add the flour and cook until bubbling and golden. Remove from heat and allow to stop cooking. Add the milk, return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is very thick and smooth. Add the sugar and stir well. Cool slightly. Add the egg yolks and beat well. Add the crème de menthe and cognac. If mixture becomes thin, return to heat and cook gently, stirring constantly, until it is like thick custard. Cool.

Butter a 1½-quart soufflé dish and dust with sugar. Beat the egg whites with the salt until they form stiff peaks. Mix ⅓ of the egg whites with the custard until light and well blended. Fold in the remaining egg whites very lightly. Pile the soufflé mixture lightly into the dish and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25–30 minutes, until well puffed and delicately brown. Do not overcook. The soufflé should be moist in the center. Serve with slightly beaten cream. Serves 6.

Seafood Ravigote

cup olive oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely chopped shallot
1 teaspoon finely chopped tarragon or ½ teaspoon dried tarragon
½ teaspoon minced chives
2 teaspoons capers
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
1½ tablespoons Pernod
1 pound cooked shrimp, shelled
½ pound lump crab meat, picked over
Lettuce
Hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Combine the oil and vinegar and add the salt, shallot, tarragon, chives, capers, parsley, and Pernod. Allow to stand at least one hour. Lightly toss with the shrimp and crab meat. Pile lightly into the center of a serving plate and garnish with lettuce and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Serves 4.

Lamb with Anisette

6-pound leg of lamb
1 clove garlic, cut in pieces
cup honey
¼ cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon ground anise seed
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup anisette

Make 3 incisions in the lamb with a sharp knife and insert pieces of garlic. Place the lamb in a baking pan and pour over the honey. Bake in a 325° oven. Combine the soy sauce, anise seed, salt, and ½ cup water. Brush the lamb with this mixture every 15–20 minutes.

Baking for 2½–3 hours will produce meat slightly pink in the center. For lamb that is more well done, cook an additional 30–45 minutes. Before serving, remove the garlic pieces and skim off fat from the pan juices. Pour the anisette over the lamb and set aflame, basting with the flaming juices. Serve at once. Serves 6–8.

Liptauer

2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
¼ cup sweet butter
2 tablespoons anisette or kümmel
2 tablespoons heavy cream
Chopped onion, chopped anchovy fillets, capers, chopped chives
Radish roses
Thinly sliced rye bread

Combine the cream cheese with the butter, anisette or kümmel, and heavy cream. Whip until fluffy and shape into a mound on a decorative dish. Surround the dish with small dishes of chopped onion, chopped anchovy fillets, capers, and chopped chives to sprinkle on the cheese. Serve with radish roses and thinly sliced rye bread. Makes about 3 cups.

Clams Rockefeller

6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons finely chopped spinach
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon finely chopped celery leaves
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
6 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco
2 teaspoons anchovy paste or ½ teaspoon salt
Rock salt
24 raw cherrystone clams
2 teaspoons Pernod

Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the vegetables, bread crumbs, Tabasco, and anchovy paste or salt. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Press the mixture through a medium sieve or a food mill and set aside.

Fill 4 shallow pie plates with rock salt and place in a 300° oven for 15 minutes. Open clams and place them on the half shell on the hot salt, 6 to each plate. Add the Pernod to the vegetable purée, stir well and cover each clam with 1 teaspoon of the mixture. Place the plates under a hot broiler and broil 5 minutes, or until the tops begin to brown. Serve at once. Serves 4.

Chicken with Kümmel

2 1½-pound broilers, split
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅓ cup butter or more if needed
2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
2 cups cooked rice
3 tablespoons kümmel

Sprinkle the split broilers with the salt and paprika. Broil on both sides until the skin blisters and begins to turn brown. Melt all but 3 tablespoons of the butter and brush on the chicken with the drippings in the pan. Bake the chickens in a 350° oven for 30 minutes, or until tender.

Sauté the onion in 3 tablespoons butter until it is limp, about 2–3 minutes. Add the sliced mushrooms and cook 5 minutes. Add the cooked rice and toss lightly together. Adjust seasoning. Place on a hot serving platter.

When the chickens are done, warm the kümmel slightly and pour over the chickens. Ignite. Place the chickens on the rice and pour over the pan juices. Serve at once. Serves 4.

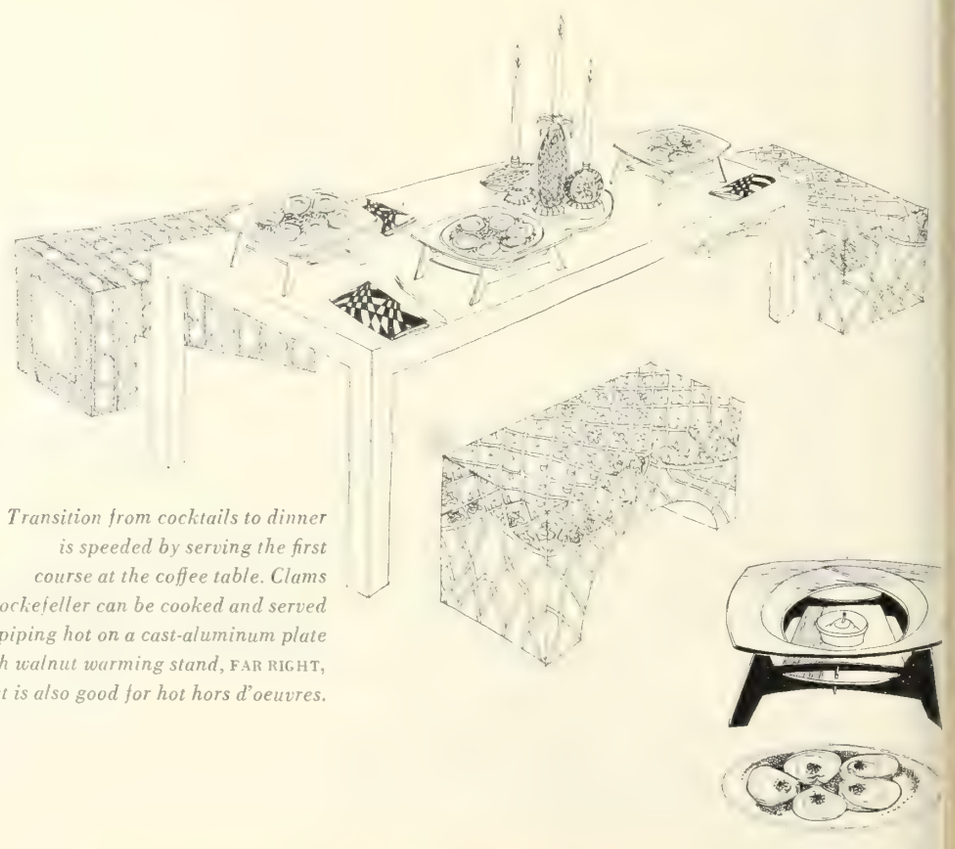
Minted Pears

1¼ cups sugar
6 firm Bartlett pears, peeled with stems on
2 tablespoons crème de menthe
Fresh mint leaves
1 egg white, slightly beaten

Combine 1 cup of the sugar with 2 cups water in a saucepan. Heat slowly until the sugar is melted. Cook the whole pears gently in the syrup for about 12 minutes, or until transparent and tender. (If the pears are not fully ripe, the poaching time will be longer.) Remove the pears from the syrup and place in a serving dish. Cool.

Increase the heat under the syrup and allow to boil down to 1 cup. Cool. Add the crème de menthe and pour over the pears. Chill.

Dip the mint leaves in the beaten egg white, then into the remaining ¼ cup sugar. Dry on paper towels. Use to garnish the pears. Serves 6.



Transition from cocktails to dinner is speeded by serving the first course at the coffee table. Clams Rockefeller can be cooked and served piping hot on a cast-aluminum plate with walnut warming stand, FAR RIGHT, *that is also good for hot hors d'oeuvres.*

COFFEE FLAVOR

Jamaica Trifle

4 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
Dash salt
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Butter
1 sponge cake or 2 sponge layers
½ cup Tia Maria
½ cup currant jelly
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Powdered coffee

Place the egg yolks in a heavy saucepan. Combine the sugar, salt, and flour and stir them into the egg yolks. Add the milk slowly, stirring to avoid lumps. Cook over medium heat and stir until the custard begins to thicken. Reduce the heat and cook until the custard is thick and creamy. Be careful not to cook too long or the custard will curdle. (To lessen chance of curdling, cook custard over hot water. This method will take longer.) Cool. Add the vanilla.

Butter a 1½-quart charlotte mold or straight-sided casserole. Cut part of the sponge cake into strips ½" thick and the length of the sides of the mold and cut a circle to fit the bottom of the mold. Line the bottom of the mold with the cake, then the sides, using additional butter if needed to make the cake adhere to the sides. Dribble the Tia Maria evenly over the cake. Melt the currant jelly and brush half over the surface of the cake. Pour half of the custard into the mold. Add a layer of cake cut to fit center of mold and coat with the remaining melted currant jelly. Add remaining custard and top with more cake. Allow to chill for 12 hours.

Unmold by running a spatula around the edges of the mold. Place a serving platter over the mold, then invert. Decorate the trifle with whipped cream piped through a pastry tube. Dust the top lightly with powdered coffee. Serves 8.

Kahlua Mousse

1 cup sugar
12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, grated
4 eggs
Dash salt
⅓ cup Kahlua
¼ cup cognac
3 cups heavy cream, whipped
Whipped cream
Shaved chocolate

Combine the sugar and 1 cup water in a saucepan and heat slowly until the sugar is completely melted, about 5–6 minutes. Place the grated chocolate in a blender with the eggs and salt. Turn the blender on to the lowest speed and add the syrup in a steady stream. Blend until the chocolate is melted and the mixture is smooth. Cool.

Add the Kahlua and cognac and beat well. Fold the mixture into the whipped cream. Place in a 2-quart melon mold or any decorative mold and chill several hours. To unmold, dip the mold into hot water for a moment, then invert onto a chilled serving platter. Pipe whipped cream around the base of the mousse with a fluted pastry tube and sprinkle mousse with shaved chocolate.

LIQUEUR VARIATIONS FOR FAVORITE RECIPES

Liqueur Soufflé

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
5 egg yolks
⅓ cup liqueur flavoring
Butter
6 egg whites

Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the flour. Cook until golden and bubbling. Remove from the heat and add the milk. Return to the heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add the sugar and salt. Cool slightly, then add the egg yolks, beating well. When the mixture is cool, add the liqueur. The sauce should have the consistency of a thick cream sauce. If the sauce is too thin, place over low heat and thicken slightly, stirring constantly.

Butter a 1½-quart soufflé dish or charlotte mold. Sprinkle with sugar and discard excess. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold carefully and quickly into the sauce. Pile lightly into soufflé dish and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 30 minutes, until soufflé has risen well and is delicately browned on top. Serve at once with Custard Sauce or Flavored Whipped Cream. Serves 4–5.

Flavor variations:

1. Add ⅓ cup Kahlua or Chartreuse to basic recipe. Soak 6 almond macaroons in an additional ⅓ cup Kahlua or Chartreuse for 15 minutes. Place them around the sides of prepared soufflé dish. Serve soufflé with almond-flavored whipped cream.
2. Add ⅓ cup ripe banana mashed with a fork and flavored with ¼ cup banana liqueur to basic recipe. Cover bottom of soufflé dish with 2 sliced bananas before adding soufflé mixture.
3. Add ⅓ cup thick strawberry purée flavored with ⅓ cup Framberry.

Liqueur Zabaglione

8 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
½ eggshell of liqueur flavoring

Beat the egg yolks well and add the sugar gradually. When the mixture is very light and frothy, add the liqueur instead of the usual Marsala wine. Place in the top of a large double boiler over simmering water. Beat constantly until mixture is almost double in bulk and is beginning to thicken. Do not overcook or mixture will curdle. Pour at once into parfait glasses. Serve warm or cold.

Note: Zabaglione may be served frozen. Add 1 pint of heavy cream, whipped, to the mixture and pour immediately into a mold. Place in the freezing compartment for several hours.

Suggested liqueur flavorings:

1. 3 tablespoons apricot liqueur and 2 tablespoons cognac
2. 4–5 tablespoons Tia Maria. Sprinkle top with powdered coffee
3. 4 tablespoons green Chartreuse

Fruit Glazes

These fruit glazes are based on ½ cup fruit jam and 2 tablespoons of similar fruit-flavored liqueur. They may be used to coat cooled pastries before filling, to brush the surface of layer cakes before icing, or to brush over filled fruit tartlets.

Apricot: Heat ½ cup apricot jam over medium heat. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice and cook until sugar is dissolved. Strain the mixture and cool. Add 2 tablespoons apricot liqueur.

Currant: Heat ½ cup currant jelly with 2 tablespoons Framberry. Stir until jelly is melted. This is particularly good with strawberry or raspberry desserts.

Orange: Melt ½ cup orange marmalade over medium heat. Strain the marmalade and add 2–3 tablespoons Curaçao or Cointreau.



For a colorful holiday buffet dessert, arrange cut-up fruits in pineapple, melon, and orange shells on a platter of cracked ice, to be flavored with choice of liqueurs decanted into cruets.

Flavored Whipped Cream

Whip 1 cup heavy cream until frothy. Gradually add ⅓ cup confectioners' sugar and desired flavoring and continue to beat until cream is of desired consistency. Use as a contrasting flavor for desserts.

Suggested liqueur flavorings:

1. 1 tablespoon crème de noyaux
2. 2 tablespoons crème de menthe
3. 1 tablespoon Curaçao and 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
4. 2 tablespoons crème de cacao, 2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa
5. 2 tablespoons Framberry and ¼ cup mashed, strained raspberries
6. 2 tablespoons Tia Maria
7. 2 tablespoons peach liqueur and ¼ teaspoon almond extract

Bavarian Cream

1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatin
6 egg yolks
⅔ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk, scalded
Liqueur flavoring
1½ cups heavy cream
Crushed strawberries or any desired fruit

Soak the gelatin in ¾ cup cold water. Place the egg yolks in a large saucepan and beat until light and pale. Add the sugar and salt, beating constantly. Stir the scalded milk into the eggs. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture coats a spoon and begins to thicken. Add the soaked gelatin and stir until melted. Set the custard over cold water and cool, stirring often, until it has the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Add desired liqueur flavoring. Whip the cream until stiff and fold into the custard carefully. Turn the mixture into a 2-quart melon mold or other decorative mold. Chill several hours.

When ready to serve, dip the bottom of the mold in hot water, loosen edges with a spatula and invert onto a cold serving platter. Garnish with crushed strawberries or any desired fruit to blend with the liqueur used.

Suggested liqueur flavorings:

1. 4 tablespoons Tia Maria with 1 tablespoon powdered coffee dissolved in it
2. 4 tablespoons Curaçao with 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
3. 5 tablespoons Southern Comfort

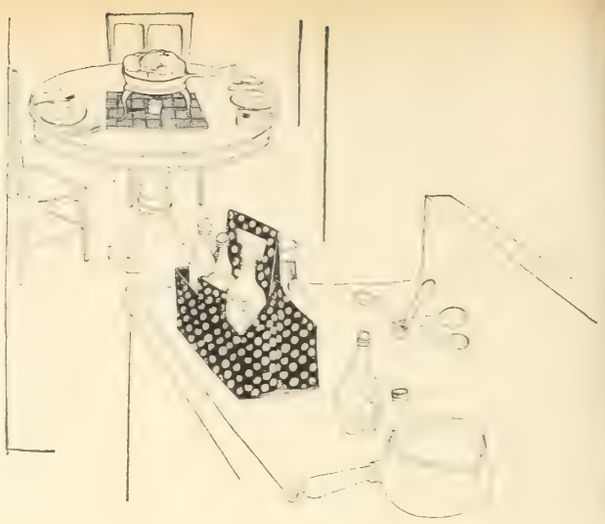
Custard Sauce

⅔ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
6 egg yolks
1 quart milk
Liqueur flavoring

Combine the sugar, flour, and salt. Beat the egg yolks slightly and add to the dry ingredients. Add a small amount of the milk, mixing well so that no lumps form. Add remaining milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until the custard begins to thicken. Reduce heat and cook slowly until mixture coats a spoon. Remove from heat and allow to cool to room temperature. Add desired liqueur flavoring. Serve warm with baked apples, or liqueur soufflé, or chill and use as a sauce for poached pears or as a dessert, topped with whipped cream. Makes 2 pints sauce.

Suggested liqueur flavorings:

6 tablespoons green Chartreuse, or Tia Maria, or crème de cacao.



A soupçon set of liqueur miniatures for kitchen cooking or at-the-table flambéing can be assembled in a portable six-pack designed by H&G (for diagram and directions, see page 298). Suggested selection: anisette, orange liqueur, crème de menthe, crème de cassis, coffee liqueur, Chartreuse.

For shopping information, see page 306

LIQUEUR FLAVORINGS FOR FRUIT

APPLES *Cooked or in tarts or pies* *(Raw apples do not take particularly well to liqueur flavorings)*	Crème de vanille, Irish Mist, Drambuie, Southern Comfort, apricot
APRICOTS *Preferably poached, canned, or in tarts*	Grand Marnier, Cointreau, crème de noyaux, Chartreuse Jaune, Framberry, Southern Comfort
BANANAS *Preferably baked or broiled*	Cointreau, apricot, Grand Marnier, anisette, crème de cacao
BLUEBERRIES	Grand Marnier, Triple Sec, Cointreau, Framberry, Irish Mist, Southern Comfort, apricot
CHERRIES *Cooked or preserved*	Cherry, Cherry Heering, Triple Sec, apricot, Irish Mist, crème de noyaux
FIGS *Canned or reconstituted dried figs*	B&B, Cointreau, Triple Sec, Galliano, Chartreuse Jaune, apricot
GRAPEFRUIT	Anisette, B&B, Irish Mist, Southern Comfort, Cherry Heering
GRAPES *Sprinkled with sugar and lemon juice*	Triple Sec, Southern Comfort (with brown sugar), apricot, crème de cassis
MELONS	Grand Marnier, crème de cassis, Framberry, Triple Sec, tiny drop of white crème de menthe
ORANGES *Sliced or sectioned*	Grand Marnier, Cointreau, Triple Sec, apricot, crème de cassis
PEACHES *Raw or poached, in tarts or mousses*	Framberry, Southern Comfort, Grand Marnier, crème de cassis, apricot, peach, crème de vanille, Benedictine, B&B
PEARS *Poached*	Green or white crème de menthe, Cointreau, crème de cassis, Chartreuse, apricot, cherry
PINEAPPLE *Poached, canned or fresh*	Crème de menthe, blend of crème de menthe and crème de cacao, Grand Marnier, Framberry, crème de cassis, Chartreuse, apricot, Drambuie
PRUNES *Dried, reconstituted* *Cook in a syrup with any of the indicated flavorings*	Prunelle, Benedictine, Chartreuse Jaune, Yzzara, Triple Sec, Southern Comfort, apricot
RASPBERRIES	Crème de cassis, crème d'ananas, peach, Southern Comfort, Grand Marnier, cherry
STRAWBERRIES	Grand Marnier, Cointreau, Benedictine, B&B, crème de cassis, Framberry, Triple Sec

val (Victor LM-2585). It is quite an easy piece to listen to, for it consists of snippets of ideas; it is a patchwork quilt of many styles and meanings. Rachmaninoff's performance is superlative, unique in fact—one of those rare instances where the original incandescence of the artist at his best illumines the disc itself. Do not concentrate on the music: listen to the way it is played. Now play Serkin's recording of the same work (which will soon be released by Columbia Records). "Are both men playing the same piece of music?" you will ask. The answer is "Virtually, no." Both men were the same age—in their late fifties—when they recorded this work. But Rachmaninoff's performance is in the traditional "conservatory" rendition and interpretation: it was recorded forty years before Serkin's performance. Serkin belongs to our day, and his performance is an act of wisdom. He applies a brilliant mind to a musical problem. What *is* the piece called *Carnaval?* (The composer called it a suite of "darling little scenes on a four-note theme.") Rachmaninoff's and Serkin's answers to the question demonstrate the difference between responding with the heart or thinking with the head.

Now play *Carnaval* as performed by Charles Rosen (Epic LC 3869; BC 1269), a brilliant, young American artist. Here you will find a lack of rapport between performer and composer, a dismissal of artistic sympathy. Rachmaninoff had an affinity for Schumann by virtue of the great international melting house—the conservatory—and the musical conservatism of his times. Serkin is attuned to Schumann because of birth and cultural heritage. Rosen, you will find, is a glib stranger in the midst of romantic music. Naturally, as a child of *our* times, he plays fast and well, but in a field where the flowers are unnamed and the grasses without scent.

Who are the greats?

There are probably 500 concert pianists active in the world today. Some 200 are based in New York City alone, but this figure includes mavericks, such as conductor Leonard Bernstein and composer Alan Hovhaness. Of them all, only a dozen can be counted "great," in the sense of Rachmaninoff and Paderewski, men who dominated their musical generation. If people are talking about a certain pianist, it is quite likely that he exhibits some quality that sets him apart from the other 499, but everyone does not agree on the exact order of precedence among the golden few. Personal taste, mood, and feeling enter in.

There are knowledgeable areas of the public who find Serkin bleak, who see Van Cliburn as a sensation rather than a success, who count Horowitz's wrong notes, who get impatient with Novaes' long pauses, who find Glenn Gould with his mannerisms and extravagant distortions unbearable. Yet there can be no question that these are all great, very great, as pianists, artists, and personalities.

Why, you may ask, should I need to decide who is good, better, best? Aside from the obvious answer that it will increase your world of pleasure and awareness, there are three reasons. If you can recognize at first hand a great performance, you will escape bemusement in the concert hall. When you're buying a record, you can discriminate for yourself between one artist's work and another's—you can choose gods and let the half-gods go. And if you are in a position to guide and inspire would-be pianists, you can give them final goals instead of halfway marks.

Who are the top pianists of our day? Here is a list of nine, each in his own unique way, superb. If you start with these, you will set your ear to a standard of perfection against which you can measure all future piano experience. Noted beside each name on the list is a record which contains an additional lesson. In some cases, the performer is greater than the music he is playing, in some cases, vice versa. You will hear the difference between the aged-in-wood playing of maturity, and the abandoned, sometimes reckless exuberance of youth. You will observe the freedom there is in discipline, and the minute perfection that gives life to every cascade of apparently effortless sound. You will even hear flaws and clinkers, none of which diminishes the overall "greatness" of the artist. Meanwhile, you will be deriving wonderful and indestructible enjoyment from piano music, from the piano itself, and from the people who, generation after generation, keep it glowingly alive.

Artur Rubinstein: *Chopin Collection* (RCA Victor LM 2889-LSC 2889). An aging master plays with a rare combination of depth of feeling and lighthearted gaiety.

Vladimir Horowitz: *An Historic Return at Carnegie Hall* (1965), music by Bach, Schumann, Chopin, Scriabin (Columbia M2L 328 M2S 728). Once a master technician, Horowitz is now a master musician. Not only

Continued on page 321



"Just once you'd think I could pour the Kahlúa and you grate the peel."

"I never said I didn't like lemon tropi-Kahlúa dessert. But I know the routine. While I'm scraping back and forth you say you might as well make yourself a Black Russian while you're waiting. Or else you say you'll just have one small cordial glass full while I'm taking the lemon sherbet out of the refrigerator. And I'm not supposed to complain because it's my favorite dessert.



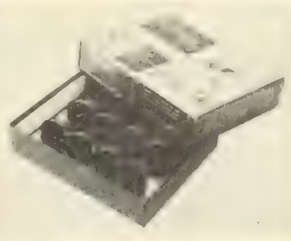
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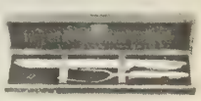
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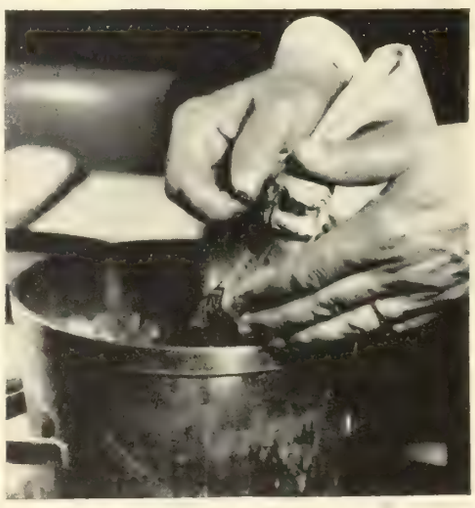
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Write for Selection Folder

THE FINE ART OF OPENING WINE

While it might seem that there is little more to opening a bottle of wine than removing the cork, there *is* a right and a wrong way to go about it. A vintage wine is the matchless product of years of care, and rough handling that agitates it at the last critical moment before it is drunk can sadly impair it. The cork of a table wine (especially a red Bordeaux that tends to throw a sediment) should be drawn smoothly, without jerking the bottle. In the case of champagne, the cork should be eased out (never popped) so that the natural gases inside escape with a noise no louder than a sigh and the wine stays where it belongs, in the bottle, instead of foaming wastefully over the top. The expert's technique is demonstrated here by Charles Mabille, maître d'hôtel of New York's Four Seasons restaurant.

How to open champagne



1 *Unwind the twisted end of the wire cap between foil and cork that holds the cork firmly in place.*

2 *Loosen wire cap and foil covering over cork and remove from the bottle.*



SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



3

Tilt bottle at a slight angle. Protect hand with napkin and twist cork toward you while turning bottle clockwise with other hand.



4

Continue to twist gently. As cork nears top of bottle, gas inside will force it up and out.



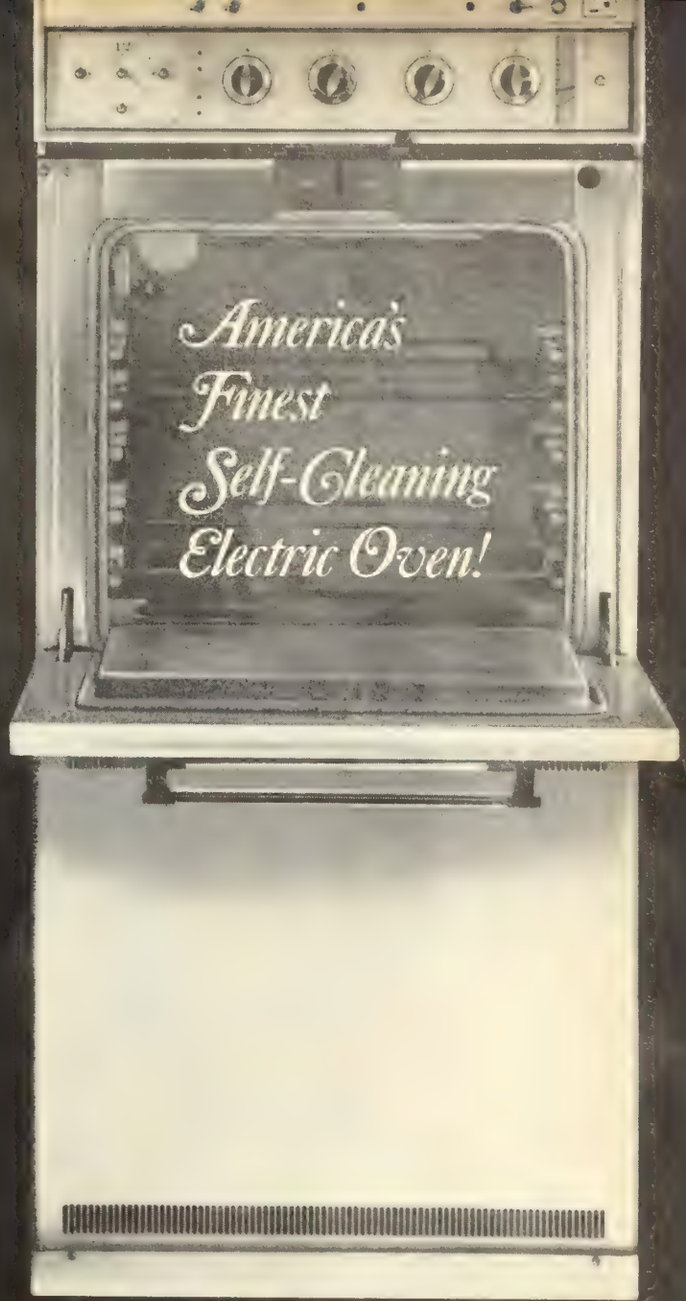
5 *To pour, hold with hand around center of bottle, index finger on neck. This gives control.*



6

As you stop pouring, turn bottle slightly to right. This will prevent wine drips.

Continued on next page



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How to open table wine



1

Red table wines should be opened one to two hours before serving, other wines, a few minutes before serving. First take a sharp knife and cut foil just below rim of neck.

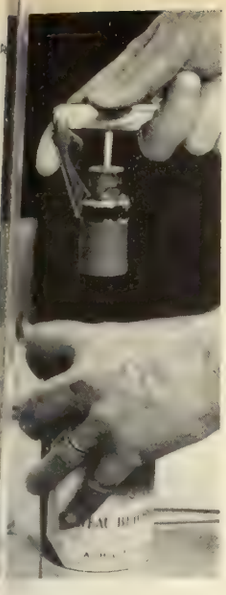


2 *Peel foil from top of bottle, exposing cork and rim. With a cloth, carefully wipe them clean before drawing cork.*



3

Use a good corkscrew, like this one, of the sommelier's type. Holding bottle steady with left hand, twist corkscrew into center of cork, with side wing extended.



4

Grasp corkscrew firmly. Brace thumb on top and press wing at side down toward bottle with index finger, to draw cork upward.



5 *As cork rises, pull slowly and evenly so it emerges smoothly without jerking bottle.*



6

Carefully wipe inside neck of bottle. Leave red wine open on table to "breathe"; contact with air develops wine, releases bouquet.



7 *To serve, fill glass one-third full. Stop pouring and turn bottle slightly to right to prevent dripping.*



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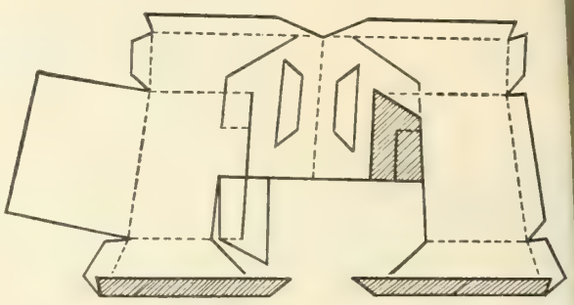
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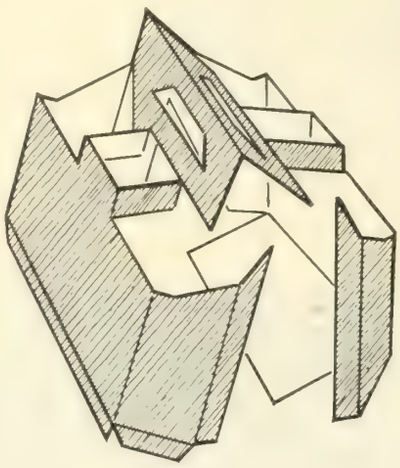


HOW TO MAKE H&G'S LIQUEUR SOUPCON PACK

The miniature six-pack for cooking liqueurs on pag
is easy to construct from 3-ply paper. Con-Tact
small-scale pattern, makes a good covering, as
be wiped clean with a wet sponge and is sturdy e
to stand up to continuous use. Here are the

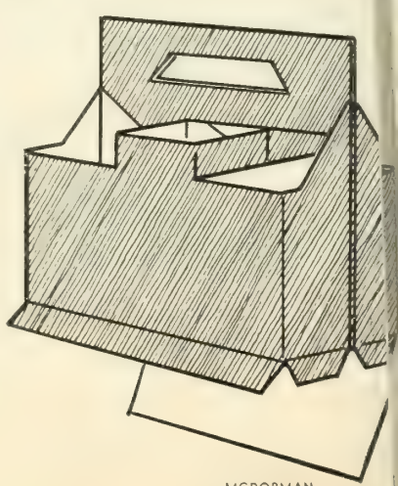


After drawing pattern according to instructions, *opposite page*, an
ting out pack from Con-Tact covered paper, fold inward on all s
dotted lines. Following letter markings on diagram, fold cut-out se
A onto sections B and secure with double-faced Scotch tape or



Fold C to C and hold toge
do not glue or tape.
section forms the handle.
sections D together and at
Con-Tact-covered surfaces.
only double-faced Scotch tape w
attaching Con-Tact-cov
surfaces; glue will not hold.
Con-Tact-covered surfaces
together and attach fir
under C forming shape of
miniature liqueur six-pa

Attach handle section C to C and B to B to secure. Bring up base F; attach all G's to inside of base with tape. Reinforce with staples. Tape H to outside of base F, and soupçon pack is complete, ready to hold six miniature bottles of liqueur.



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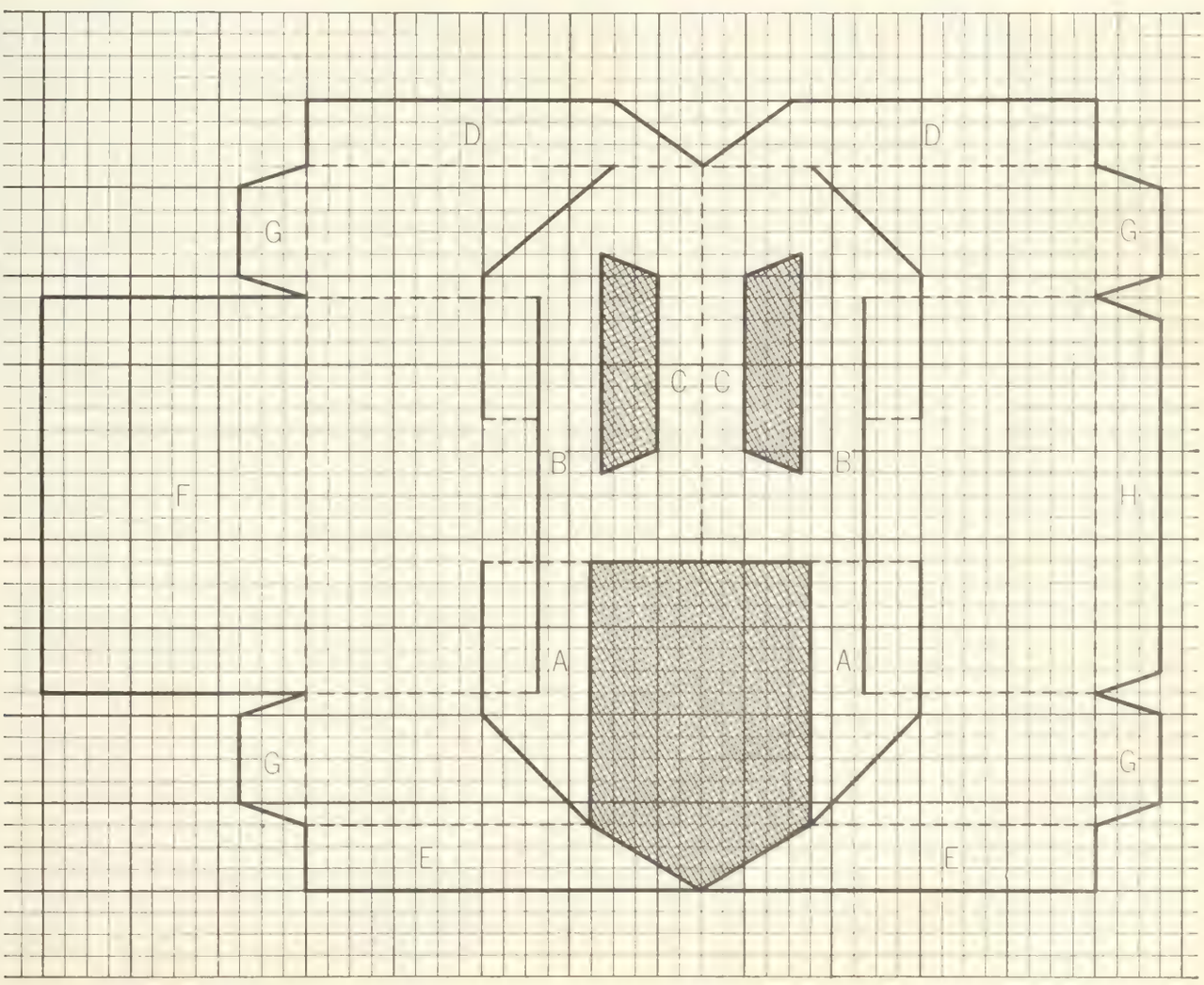
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Christmas Bonus! Five Gift coupons in Redi-Oven.

urself why these famous lect Redi-Oven as the to fix frozen foods!



iagram for liqueur pack to scale on ¼-ph paper. The dia-le is 4 squares to the ace this pattern onto per and apply Con-reverse side. Cut out l heavy lines of pat-minating areas with tching. Score dotted ghtly with a razor that paper will bend Assemble miniature according to in-ns, *opposite page.*



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Retail store addresses for merchandise throughout this issue. Postage additional unless otherwise indicated. Nationally advertised items available locally.

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Continued on page 302



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H&G's gourmet's guide



Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Mont

Benedictine Hard Sauce

1 cup sweet butter
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
Dash salt
3–4 tablespoons Benedictine
Freshly grated nutmeg (optional)

Beat the butter in an electric mixer until light and creamy. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly. Season with salt. Add the Benedictine by spoonfuls and beat until the mixture is very light. Spoon into a serving dish and chill. If desired, sprinkle freshly grated nutmeg on top. Serve with steamed puddings or hot fruit pies. Makes about 2½ cups.



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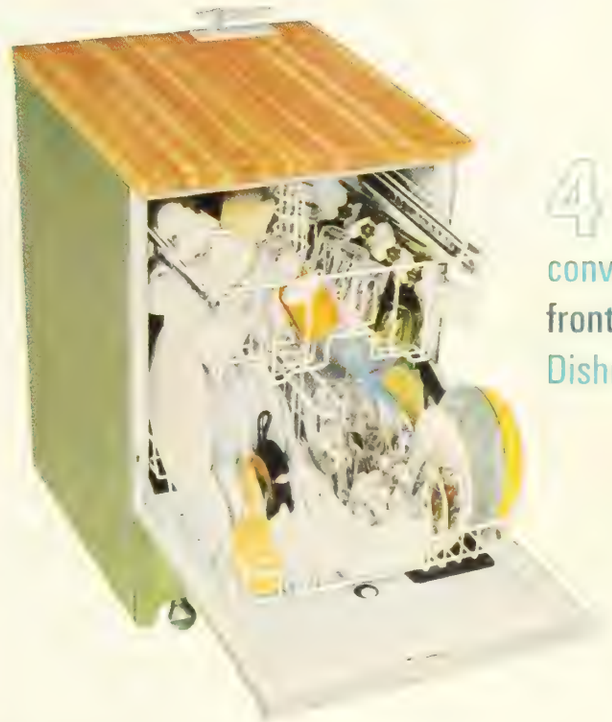
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they're the all-new SUPER SURGE mobile dishwashers

3 convenient top-loading mobile models



Model DW-1TL, shown in Honey Beige. Also available in Snowcrest White.



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E-SAVERS because you just roll the dishwasher to the sink, l the dishes, hook it up, turn it on. No pre-rinsing at all.

HEALTH-SAVERS because the hotter water in a Super-Surge Dishwasher gets dishes a lot cleaner than hand washing. Nice for families!

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So save yourself for nicer things. Move up to the Super-Surge Dishwasher just right for you. Your Frigidaire Dealer has 'em. Your move.

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

SHOPPING INFORMATIO

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BROWN + WHITE
Page 233:
Certified ceramic tile, Tile Council of America.
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Page 234, *top*:
Fabrics, Tressard Fabric.*
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SIX NEW FANTASY FINISHES
Pages 256 & 257:
Step-by-step instructions for six new Fantasy Finishes, 50c; packet of booklets on painted finishes previously described in H&G, 50c, send a self-addressed 9½" x 4¼" envelope to Dept. FF20, P.O. Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10013
Materials for making Fantasy Finishes are available from Weiser & Teitel, 228 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
Table bases made by Great Eastern Furniture Co.*

LIQUEUR COOK BOOK
Page 287:
Fondue set, cast-iron stand w justable alcohol burner, porcel cast-iron dish, and 8 stainles forks with rosewood handles Shirred egg dishes, steel dip tin, 6½" diam., $1.50 ea.; cas steel dipped in tin, 4" diam., all from Bloomingdale's, Lex Ave. at 59th St., New York, 10022
Page 290:
Stools designed by William marine plywood finished with e paints, $75 ea., Bonniers, 605 M Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Sizzler, satin finish cast alum walnut stand, 10" diam., $14.95, mark, Inc.
Page 291:
Banana leaf plate, ceramic, $9.50, Bloomingdale's.
Antique cruet set, cut glass Georgian Sheffield plate, $185, Robinson, Inc., 12 E. 57th St. York, N. Y., 10022

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT *continued from page 267*

to help site a house on a lot or cope with a major terrain problem. You might pick a different man—if your project is the design of a special garden—because of his knowledge of plants and his skill at handling them. Or you might pick a third because his work has become associated with a particular landscape style that appeals to you.

How to work with a landscape architect

Having found your man, you should consult him in much the same way you would consult an allergist if you were troubled with asthma. You would tell him what you had on your mind (your symptoms). He would ask you a lot of questions, then make recommendations which you would be free to accept or reject. The analogy cannot be carried too far, but like any kind of professional consultation, discourse with your landscape architect should be frank, full, and as confidential as circumstances indicate. You can freely ask him any questions you think will establish his qualifications, and, of course, you should discuss payment. Talk about fees and cost will not embarrass him and need not embarrass you. You should discuss the scope of the service you expect o (if you are expecting too muc will set you straight). And must get across just what yo pect of your landscape as w of him.

Do you, for instance, more than a pleasant settin your house? How much ma nance are you willing to cope either by yourself or with How much and what kind of is available? Do you or your ily have special interests in way of sports or games that be played on your home grou Are you a gardener—or would like to become one? Are there ticular aspects of your house that you do not like? Do you satisfactory privacy from neighbors? Would you lik screen out an unlovely view conversely, are there prospect yond your own lot line that cially please you and that would like to take advantag and make a part of your own l scape? Is money available t all the things you would like t now, or are you primarily in se of direction or a plan to be ca out at a later date?

All of these things your sultant will want to know and

Continued on page

Manuscripts

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

should tell him. Both he and you will want to hold as full an exchange of views as possible, as soon as possible, and, initially at least, on the site. In that way unnecessary letters, telephone calls, and extemporaneous changes of mind—all time-consuming and costly—will be minimized.

Some changes of mind, of course, especially in such a changeable realm as the landscape, are not only inevitable, but desirable. In an area where your own knowledge of the maintenance of your property is bound to improve with time, your plans for improvement will develop and ramify. When the need for change arises, you can look to your landscape architect for guidance. But as your own skills and experience increase, your umbilical dependence on him will lessen. Which is all to the good, since the true professional's pride and joy is a client who is not only a satisfied customer, but a discerning practitioner of many of the arts and skills he holds dear. While he is creating a landscape, a good landscape architect also stimulates his client's creativity.

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the Philip Stewart house of cedar and glass

(see pages 258-265)

Structure

Foundation: Concrete slab poured in place.

Framing: Post and beam construction, with 10-inch diameter natural cedar tree trunks, stripped of bark and stained black-green, supporting the exposed beams that hold up the roof.

Exterior of house

Walls: Red cedar siding boards, applied vertically and stained with ferric chloride and clear sealer by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roof: Hipped roof of red cedar shakes over cabaña-studio and two-story portion of house. Gabled roof of red cedar shakes over living and dining room, study and entrance gallery.

Windows: Heavy gauge aluminum frame sliding window-doors by Arcadia Metal Products.

Insulation: Batts of glass fiber in all walls and roof by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Interior of house

Walls: In most major rooms, 1-inch by 3-inch hemlock boards, stained walnut and applied vertically. In bedrooms, gypsum board panels. In bathrooms, ceramic tile.

Ceilings: In all major rooms, hemlock boards in reeded pattern, stained honey color.

Floors: In most major rooms, white terrazzo in blocks. In living room, black slate border and steps. In bedrooms, plywood subflooring under carpet.

Lighting fixtures: Designed by Irene McGowan and made to order by Harry C. Lynde Co. Lighting controlled by "Luxtrol" dimmers, Superior Electric Co. In kitchen, luminous ceiling of plastic laminate panels illuminated by concealed fluorescent tubes.

Music system and intercom: "Ektacom" by Fisher & Berkeley.

Fireplace: In living room, oil-rubbed bronze frame surrounds fireplace opening. In cabaña, fireplace is stucco finished.

Hardware: Oil rubbed bronze by Schlage Lock Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom-made vertical grain fir.

Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen and laundry, stainless steel sinks by Elkay Manufacturing Co. In bathrooms, tubs and toilets by Kohler Co., countertop lavatories by Crane Co. In master bedroom, custom-made sunken marble tub.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Four-burner stainless steel electric countertop cooking unit and two ovens by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. "Kitchen-Aid" dishwasher by Hobart Manufacturing Co. Kitchen refrigerator by RCA Whirlpool. Bar refrigerator and freezer by Revco., Inc. "Waste King" food waste disposer by Given Manufacturing Co. "Kitchen-Aire" ventilating fan by Stewart Industries, Inc. Washer-dryer by General Electric.

Heating system: Forced warm air, zoned heating system with two furnaces by General Electric Co.

CONTRACTORS: Lee & Kiehlbaugh.



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Andersen Gliding Windows are a beautiful way to frame your favorite view, get top-to-bottom ventilation. Yet, they close extra tight. Gliding Windows come in many sizes including a new 6' 4" high unit.



Andersen Narroline™ Windows nd close easily with just a finger's . They're so weathertight, welded g glass is practical . . . eliminating or storing, cleaning and handling orm windows. Snap-on grilles pop out for easy cleaning.



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Andersen Casement Windows, shown here in a handsome 5-sash unit, are recognized as a mark of elegance in fine homes everywhere. They're so weathertight you save 15% or more on fuel bills. All Andersen Windows are available with the extra convenience of welded insulating glass.

dersen Beauty-Line™ dows give you picture- w beauty at a practical hey open smoothly, yet mly to seal out winter's blasts. And you benefit from the natural, fuel- operties of warm wood.





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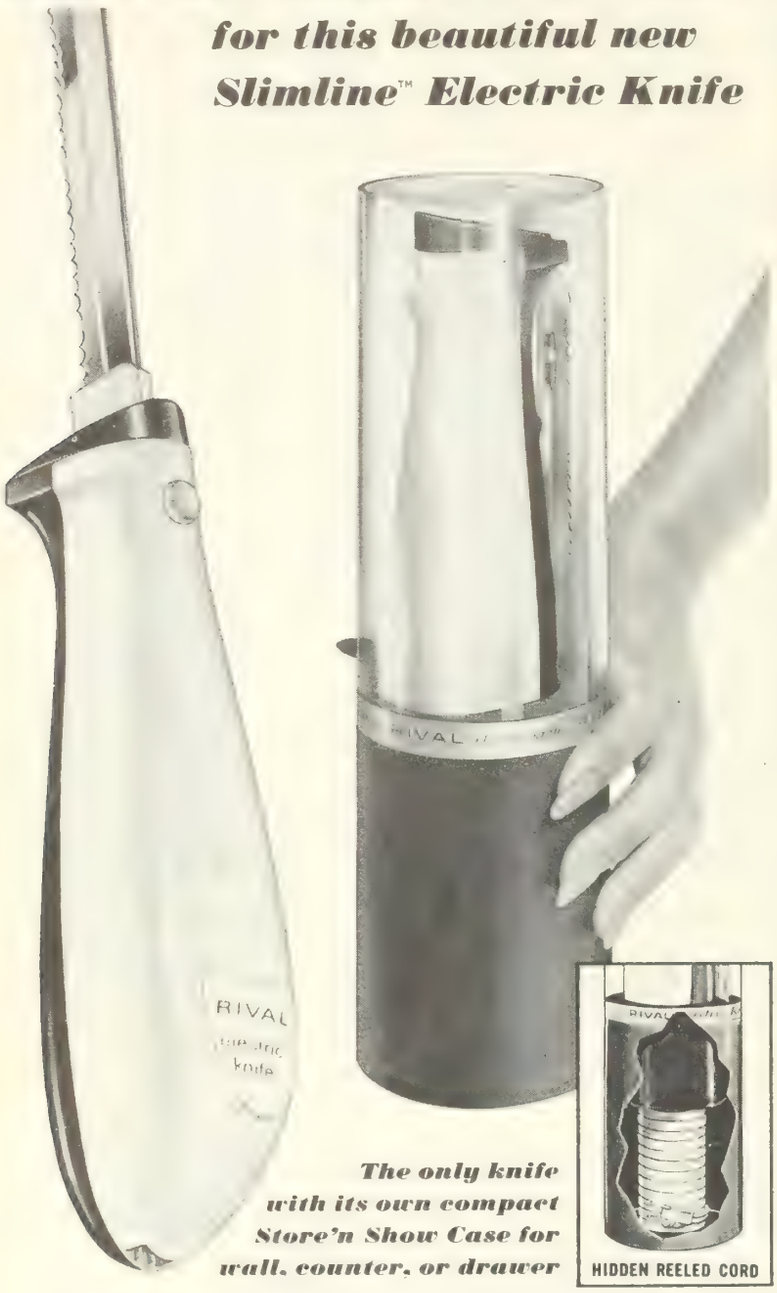
Window Beauty is Andersen

HG-116

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

RIVAL makes a case

for this beautiful new Slimline™ Electric Knife



The only knife with its own compact Store'n Show Case for wall, counter, or drawer

It's an open and shut case. Rival's the word in electric knives... and the clever new see-thru case solves the storage problem neatly. And just think, it fits snugly in the drawer, or looks smart on counter or wall. It holds the power unit, deeply serrated blades, protective blade sheath, the detachable 8-foot hidden reeled cord all in less than four inches of space. Handle is ultra-light and balanced for deft slicing or carving. Convenient top-mounted push-button switch, exclusive "Slide-A-Way" blade release. White with charcoal. Free 32 page guide book. Got the facts? Get this Slimline™ knife by Rival (makers of your faithful Can-O-Matic) $19.95.

Rival also makes a Cordless Knife.



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RIVAL Can-O-Matic® Can Opener/Knife Sharpener
A shiny chrome face that dazzles; fully automatic operation that delights! Power-pierces can, shears off lid, *even shuts itself off!* Four colors. $18.95



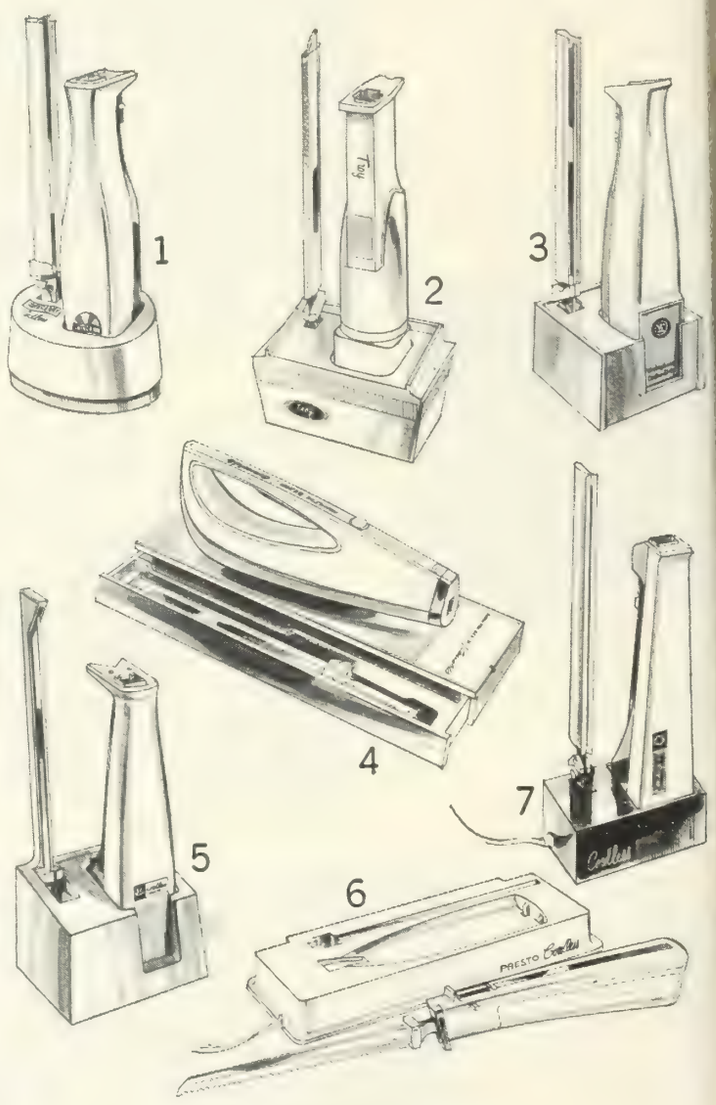
RIVAL®

RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO. • KANSAS CITY, MO. 64129 • In Canada: Montreal

HOW TO USE AND CARE FOR AN ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE

In the last few years a new kind of knife has been added to the carver's wardrobe—the electric carving or slicing knife. Every major appliance manufacturer makes at least one, sometimes three different models, both with and without cords. Newest and most convenient are the cordless knives that operate on batteries and recharge in a storage case that plugs into an outlet. Inexperienced carvers who in the past may have faced a gigot or a rib roast with some trepidation, doubting their ability to do more than hack the meat to pieces, have eagerly taken up these electric aids to dexterity. For while the traditional carving knife demands deftness and an assured technique, the electric knife needs only to be guided. The rapid back-and-forth movement of its matched serrated blades does the rest, producing professional-looking, even slices. To the experienced carver, the electric knife is valuable for its ability to cut swiftly through crumbly crusts such as the delicate pastry wrapping of a gigot or ham en croûte or beef Wellington without making the crust disintegrate into crumbs—a tricky procedure with a standard, straight-edged knife.

STAND-UP MODELS

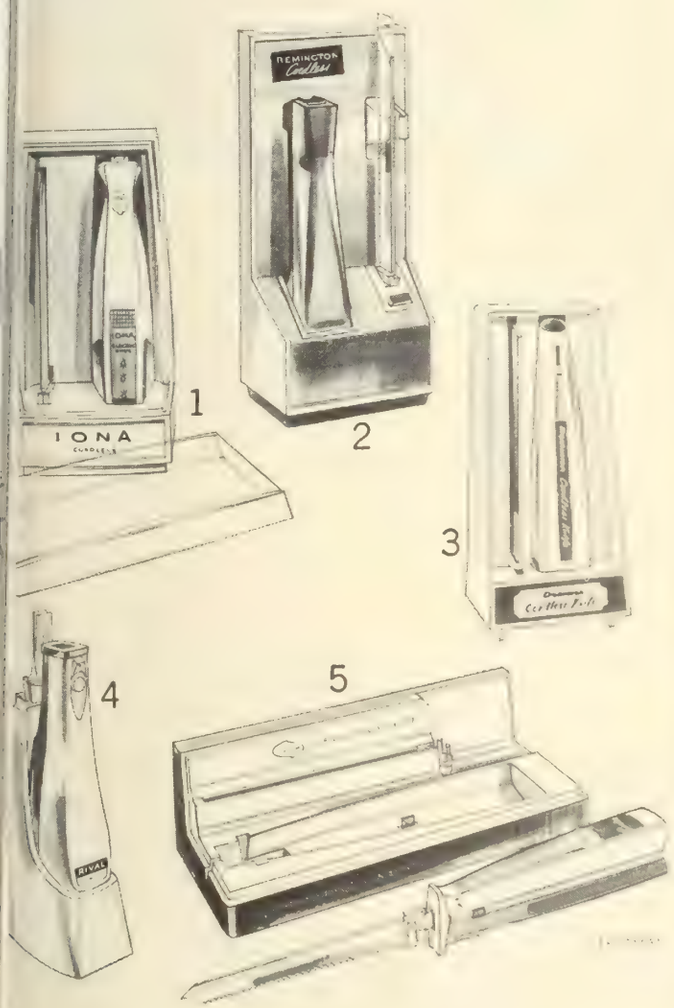


Designed with cases that take up minimum space on a counter, all these electric carving knives are battery-operated. In every model except #4, which has a cord that plugs directly into the handle for recharging, the case is the charger unit and plugs into a regular AC outlet. 1. Swing-A-Way, $34.95. 2. Troy, $24.95. 3. Westinghouse, $37.95. 4. Hamilton Beach, $39.95. 5. G. E. $34.98. 6. Presto, $28.95. 7. Knapp-Monarch, $29.95.

To get the best results with an electric knife, hold the meat y with a fork and cut across the grain of the meat in uniform , merely guiding the blades and bearing down lightly. There need to exert pressure, or to saw. For very thin slices, slightly the cutting edges of the blades in toward the meat. Cut down d around any bones, but do not attempt to cut through them is will damage the blades. Always slice on a wooden board; lades will scratch china or metal as much as a regular knife. the handle of the electric knife is bulkier than that of a ard carving knife, keep it over the edge of the board or you find it difficult to guide the blade right down to the bottom of ieat. This is important, of course, only if you are slicing some- like a rolled roast or a filet of beef.

The blades of an electric knife will retain their cutting power normal use. If they do need sharpening, don't attempt to do the ourself, but return the knife to the manufacturer or the manu- rer's service center. To clean after use, simply remove the de- ible cutting blades and wash them in sudsy water. Stubborn sy or gummy spots can be scoured away with a soap-filled steel pad. Never let the knife handle come into contact with the water ou may damage the recharging unit. If it is given reasonable , your electric knife will do stalwart duty for many years.

HANG-UP MODELS



ases that hold these electric knife components can be either placed on a ounter or mounted on a wall. As each case is the recharging unit for the attery-operated knife, be sure to hang it near an outlet that is always "on." nd allow recharging time specified by each manufacturer to bring the nife to full power. 1. Iona, $34.95. 2. Remington, $34.95. 3. Dominion, $31.95. 4. Rival, $34.95. 5. Sunbeam, $39.95. All prices are approximate.

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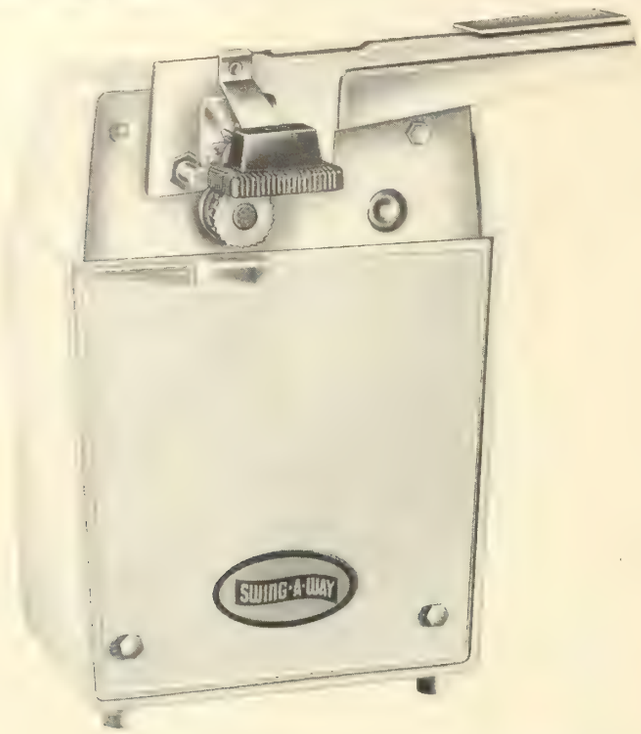
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Simple easy operation! Just place can into position, depress lever to lock can, pierce and cut out lid. Powerful magnet picks up and holds lid. Opens all standard cans, and leaves a safe, smooth edge. Best of all, it features the exclusive, gear-driven SWING-A-WAY cutter mechanism. Fully guaranteed! And, its low price will be a pleasant surprise. Model 4000, white with chrome.

SWING-A-WAY ELECTRIC CAN OPENER



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No. 20 Chair
Over-all 23" x 37"
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TRAVELING TO MICHIGAN? . . . you're welcome to tour our plant.

No. 31 Chair
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No. 334 Tea Cart
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Height 29"

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No. 333 Book Stand
Size 24" x 12"
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Tables in the English mood, from Hekman's popular COUNTY KENT collection. End, lamp and cocktail tables, commodes and consoles . . . as well as unusual pieces such as the Book Stand and Tea Cart shown. Choice Mahogany . . . rich, distressed hand finish. And now style-coordinated chairs, in finishes and designs to match Hekman Tables. Elegant upholstering in wide choice of fine fabrics . . . generously proportioned for real comfort. For superb values in both tables and chairs, see your Hekman dealer.

TWO BOOKLETS . . . one shows all tables in all groups . . . one, in full color, on chairs . . . send 25c for either, or 35c for both.

6-5

HEKMAN

FURNITURE CO. • GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. *and* LEXINGTON, N.C.

THE ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE IN ACTION

A FAMOUS CHEF SHOWS YOU THE STEP-BY-STEP WAY TO SLICE BEEF WELLINGTON



One of the masterpieces of the chef's art—and a superb entrée for a special dinner party—is Filet of Beef Wellington, a rare roasted filet covered with a succulent mixture of duxelles (finely chopped sautéed mushrooms) and pâté de fois gras, with a puff pastry crust. The aim in carving this sumptuous dish is to cut evenly through crust, coating, and meat, without letting the slices fall apart. Here René Verdon, former White House chef and now culinary consultant to Hamilton Beach, shows how easily and surely this feat can be accomplished with the aid of an electric carving knife. Armed with this powerful implement, even an amateur can look like a past master at the art of carving.

M. EHLMANN



Arrange Filet of Beef Wellington on a wood carving board. Hold steady by pressing tines of fork lightly on crust. Slice off and discard thick piece of pastry crust at end of filet.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



Carve filet in slices 1 inch thick, pressing down lightly with knife and pulling blade back toward you as it reaches the bottom of the crust. It is not necessary to exert much pressure.



Pick up slice by sliding knife blade underneath the meat and holding it firm with the fork. Transfer slice to a serving plate and garnish each helping with a few sprigs of watercress.



At the table, the finishing touch is added—a spoonful of sauce. A rich Madeira sauce laced with finely chopped truffles is the traditional, suitably rich accompaniment to Beef Wellington.



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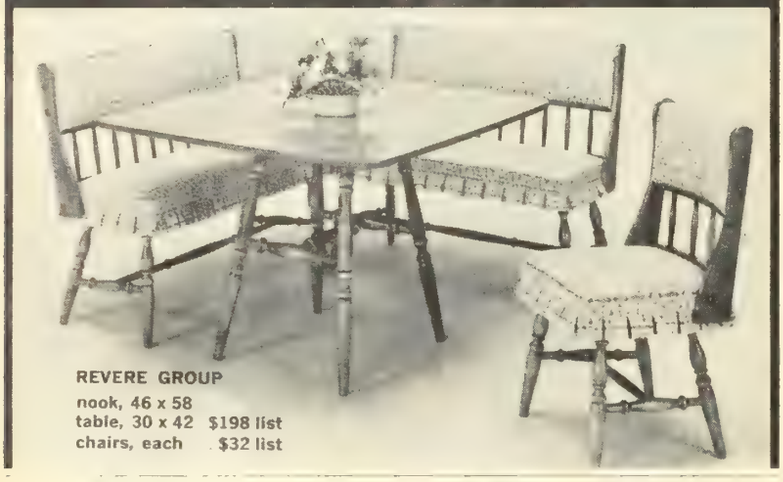
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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



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PASTA PERSONAE FOR A CRÈCHE



THE ENTIRE CAST ASSEMB

Spaghetti and macaroni are such humble, homely materials it is hard to imagine that they can be used to make beautiful figures for a Nativity scene. Yet from raw pasta glued over paper designer Susan Shank created this group, small enough for the mantelpiece yet not too minuscule and a labor of love for any reasonably dextrous person.

Materials you will need

Paper: white construction-weight paper for figures; ¼-inch graph paper for figure patterns
Glue: a white glue that dries hard but not brittle, such as Wilhold
Pasta: spaghetti (for bodies, cloaks, sleeves, manger); salad macaroni, smallest size — ⅛ inch in diameter (for hair, beards, trim, decoration); thinnest egg noodles (for straw in manger)
Styrofoam balls: 1-inch size for heads, smaller one for baby's head
Pipe cleaners: for attaching heads to bodies
Metallic paper: for gifts for kings to carry
Wire: for shepherds' staffs

Tools you will need

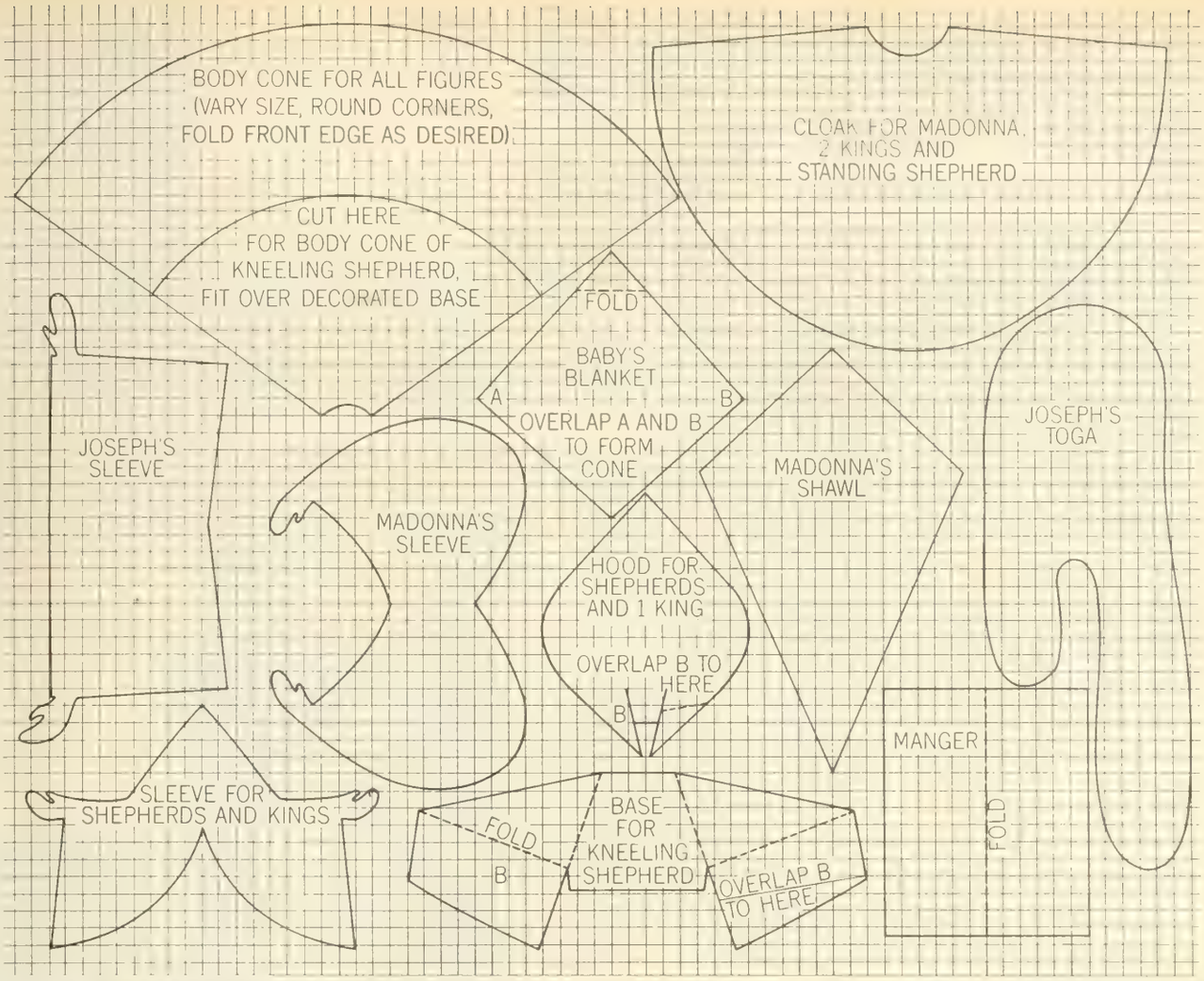
Scissors, tweezers, compass, ruler



KNEELING SHEPHERD

ATTERNS CRECHE FIGURES

is onto your h paper by ıe number across and pattern and the same squares on aper. Using ruler, draw ntours on r. Trace the graph paper o white con- paper. Cut When com- gest figure hes tall. You them larger if you wish.



Taylor, Taylor on the wall, which is fairest of them all?

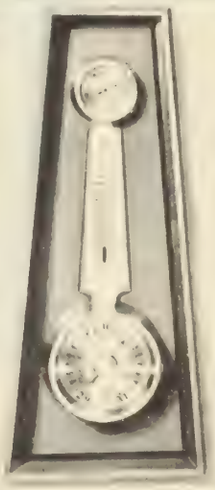
Lovely to look at in any room setting . . . that's the beauty of Taylor Barometers. And they make your husband weather-wise in the bargain. Be imaginative this Christmas. Give a Taylor Combination Barometer (or other fine instrument). At your best furniture dealer or decorating gallery. Taylor Instrument Co's., Consumer Products Division, Asheville, N. C.



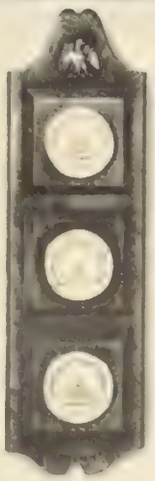
ederalist. A traditionally d pendant in soft brown gany and brass trim. weather forecast, room erature and humidity. 8". #**6402, $65.00**



The Statesman. Period styling in three woods and finishes: solid mahogany (6401); pine with avocado finish (6401-G); cherry with fruitwood finish, (6401-F). 21" x 7". **$27.50**



Contemporary pendant has a natural cherry shadow box around brass finished instruments on green (6406-G) or red (6406-R) velveteen. 26" x 11". **$39.95**



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The 36 colors selected by H&G's editors to be top home fashion news for 1967. Each Chip, 3″ x 6″ in size, is big enough to see how the color you select will really look. Each comes in three finishes: glossy, semi-gloss and matte . . . in a wallet-type container to carry with you when you shop. Also available: 36 miniature Chips, 2″ x 1″ in size, on a handy key chain.

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Name_____
(please print or type)

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

HOW TO MAKE THE MADONNA AND JOSEPH, KINGS AND SHEPHERDS

1. For each figure, form a cone of white paper, glue to keep shape.
2. Glue on spaghetti vertically in triangular sections: cover paper with glue, place spaghetti on piece by piece, cut to desired length with scissors while glue is still wet. Always work a small section at a time.
3. Fasten head into top of cone with pipe cleaner. Bend head slightly forward and glue back of head to cone about ½ inch below tip.
4. Wrap sleeve around cone, glue in place, cover with spaghetti.
5. If making a cloaked figure, glue cloak into place and cover with spaghetti and other pasta in a pretty pattern.
6. Cover head with ringlets of salad macaroni (round side up). Use for beard as well. Tweezers are good to use in handling these small pieces.
7. If making a hooded figure, arrange paper hood over head, glue in place, and decorate with salad macaroni (cut side up) and other pastas.
8. Make kings' crowns of paper, glue into place, decorate with pasta.
9. Fashion kings' gifts of metallic paper, and glue into their hands.
10. Make shepherds' staff of wire drawn through softened spaghetti.



KING MELCHIOR



THE MADONNA



JOSEPH



KING BALTHAZAR

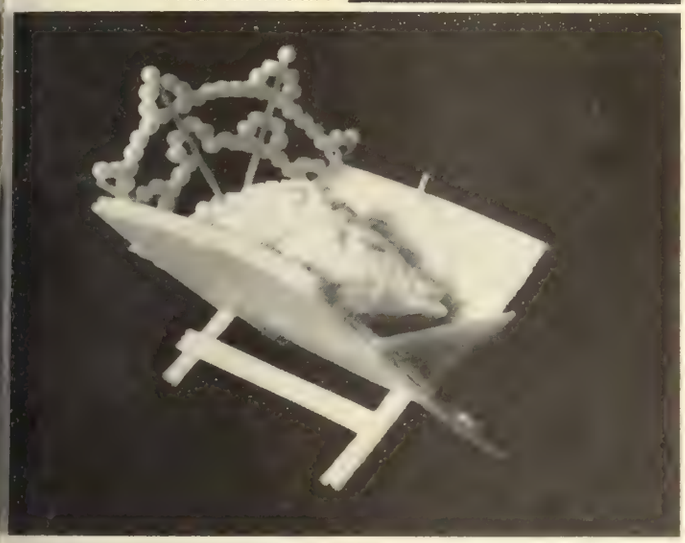


SHEPHERD



KING GASPAR

THE MANGER



HOW TO MAKE THE MANGER

1. Fold manger in half lengthwise as indicated on pattern. It should measure about 3 by 3½ inches before being folded.
2. To make legs: along the edge of one end, glue 4 pieces of spaghetti 2½ inches long as far as the fold, allowing them to extend 1 inch beyond the fold. On the other side of the same end of the manger, glue 4 pieces of spaghetti 1½ inches long as far as the fold, and next to those glue 4 pieces of spaghetti 2½ inches long. Repeat at the other end of manger. Cover rest of outside of manger with short pieces.
3. Cover inside of manger with spaghetti running lengthwise.
4. Glue crossbars of spaghetti to open ends of manger to keep it open—and to legs along each side to strengthen them.

HOW TO MAKE THE CHRIST CHILD

1. Curve paper blanket into cone, fold bottom under and glue.
2. Curve a small circle of paper into a cone and glue into open end of blanket to make baby's body. Cover with pasta. Fasten on small head.
3. Decorate blanket prettily with salad macaroni and other pastas.
4. Glue baby into manger. Tuck bits of thin egg noodles around to simulate straw. Fashion halo of spaghetti and salad macaroni.

• Paper pasted on bottoms of finished figures will strengthen. When group is completed and glue dried, spray with clear plastic fixitive.



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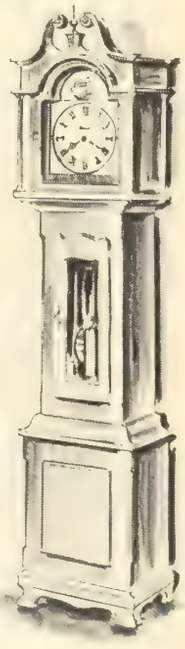
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FOR PILLOW-PHILES

FOR THE RIGHT PERSON, THE RIGHT PILLOW CAN BE AN INSPIRED GIFT

Cozy comforts that they are, pillows can be more than pretti fillips of color on a sofa. They are as personal as a man's neckti and, like that bit of apparel, something never to be chosen as gift unless you are dead certain they will please. Some of th most feminine women in the world loathe pillows, while certai comfort-loving men dote on them, so let perceptive snooping int His or Her tastes and roosting habits be your guide. But when yo do come to a pillow-lover on your list, you can rest easy. Here ar fifteen choices diverse enough to satisfy practically any vagary

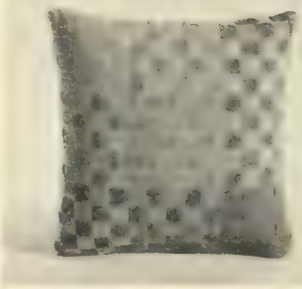


Ostrobogulous, a droll creature designed by Kristin Baybars. 12 inches long, $10; 16 inches long, $15. The Gallery of Contemporary Design.



White wool pillow cover cross-stitched in a blend of soft and sharp greens. 15 inches square. Lord & Taylor. $27.





Butterfly pillow, black and white on one side, blue and white on the other. Cotton, 14 inches square. The Store, Ltd. $7.75 ppd. Velvet pillow in yellow, white, orange. 12 inches square. Lord & Taylor. $7.



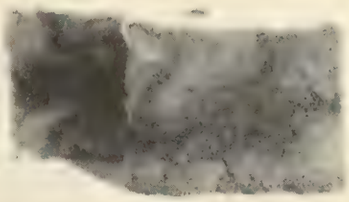
Cotton pillowcase with East Indian crewelwork in blue. 12 by 17 inches. Gallery Shop. Brooklyn Museum. $4.95 ppd.



From India, embroidered pillowcase jeweled with tiny mirrors. Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum. $8.25 ppd.



asseled knit pillow, varied olors on pink. 14 inches quare. The Arches. $24.



ed fox and opossum cud-lers, 10 by 14 inches. Noisy)yster. $37.50 each ppd.

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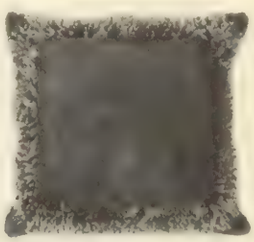


Blue (or red) wool pillow embroidered in fiesta figures—very hoopla! 12 inches square. The Arches. $20.





Black and white cat in reverse appliqué—a Mola pillow by the Cuna Indians. 12 by 20 inches. Karl Mann. Through decorators. Gold-embossed, red leather pouf. 12 inches diameter. Lord & Taylor. $7.



Floor pillow in green wool with varicolored fringe. 20 inches square. Gimbels. $10.



Black/white "giraffe" pillow, stenciled calf. 18 by 21 inches. Lord & Taylor. $85.



Boldly striped pillow, woven by Laya Brostoff, with green dominating. 14 inches square. Van Keppel-Green. $11.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 10



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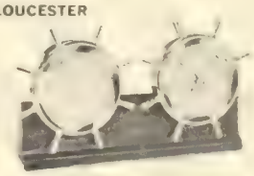
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What's new for living

A ROOM IN A TRUNK, Italian style. Jo Colombo, a contemporary Italian designer who believes that furniture should be as mobile as people, has been discovered by America: a sampling of his inventive storage designs has been imported for display here and may be purchased on special order. One of his ideas is a series of "fitted screens," several versions of which may be put together from the same series of components. Each version is designed to hold all the paraphernalia for a given activity, thus, in effect, turning the corner where it stands into the working equivalent of a whole room. Then when the owner is ready to move or simply to rearrange his household, he can fold up the screen, contents and all, and carry it off like a trunk. One version, *below*, is designed to function as a man's personal dressing room. It contains racks, drawers, or hanging space for every conceivable item in his wardrobe plus a dressing mirror, and when closed, measures 58½ by 23½ inches by 32½ inches deep. A comparable version of the same size has been designed for a woman's wardrobe. A higher, three-section screen, *below*, is fitted for all the equipment a man might want to have in his own personal relaxing corner—hi-fi components, books, pipes, a bar—together with lighting.





Another of designer Colombo's room-in-itself furniture designs is a kitchen cube on wheels that measures about 42 by 32 inches by 36 inches high and contains all the equipment needed for preparing a simple meal for six people—range, oven, grill, refrigerator, pots and pans, dishes, and cutlery. China compartments are specially constructed to prevent breakage while the cube is in

n. There is a special compartment for cook books and one for tractable cord that connects the stove and refrigerator to an c outlet. Since this rolling cube contains everything *but* the n sink, it could not quite stand in for a whole kitchen, but it well serve as a second kitchen—or outdoors as a poolside n. This, the fitted screens, and some of Mr. Colombo's chairs e ordered (and some may be seen) at D/R International, Inc., st 57th Street, New York, N. Y., 10022.

ER WINDOW SHADES. Quite apart from their decorative assets, west shades have qualities that, while not visible to the eye, are outngly practical. Two such innovations:

filium linings that keep out cold in the winter, heat in the summer. vailable on Exlite room-darkening shades by Joanna Western Mills ompany, 22nd and Jefferson Street, Chicago, Ill., 60616.

cotchgard finish that wards off dirt and grime. This comes on the lighlander room-darkening shades by Illinois Division of Slick Industrial Company, Chicago Heights, Ill., 60616.

TER GAUGE that tells you when to water your plants. All you do rt the probe end of the water indicator deep into the flowerpot or eave it there long enough to register, and the dial will indicate the ire content of the soil. If the meter reads less than 40 per cent, it's o water. $14.95. By Peerless Instrument Company, 2200 West Ala- St., Houston, Tex., 77006.

PATENT-LEATHER LOOK in decorating. A new sleek gleam is ning to appear on walls and upholstered furniture. Decorators who deplored shiny paint for any rooms except kitchens and bathrooms ow covering living room walls with high-gloss lacquer. They like its ous quality, especially in dark colors (see the room on page 232), hey are quite unconcerned if it highlights minor imperfections in the hness of the surface, which it does. If you want to follow suit, a good dealer can mix an ultra-high-gloss paint in the color you want, but it be applied with a brush, not a roller. Or you can cover your walls— furniture, too—with patent-finished cotton fabric or vinyl with a backing. Both come in the maddest of op-art checks and bold floral geometric patterns as well as more subtle silk-screened designs such ite caning on a white ground.

GOOD PIANIST *continued from page 293*

are and extraordinary music tured on this record, but also tension of performing before audience after a hiatus of lve years.

oslav Richter: *Concertos by zounov, Rimsky-Korsakov l Prokofiev* (Miro MLP- 12). Generally considered the atest pianist of today, Richhere plays tuneful but inior music. An extraordinary portunity to see how far permer magic can transform a nposer's failure.

mar Novaes: *Music from szt, Chopin, Debussy* (Decca /DL7 10074). The only womranking among the "greats" lights us with introspective, flective playing of incredible quisiteness.

olf Serkin: Schumann's *Concerto in A minor* (Columbia ML 6088/MS 6688). Possibly the most perfect and discreet record ever made shows impeccable taste, control, and self-discipline within the German Romantic idiom. The song of the music, the composer's impulse, shines through, although not a note is imprecise.

Benedetti Michelangeli: Brahms *Variations on a theme by Paganini* (Odeon QBLP 1044). One of the most dazzling virtuoso records available. The most arresting pianist alive tackles the world's most difficult piano composition.

Emil Gilels: Chopin's *Concerto in E minor* (Columbia ML 6112/ MS 6712). The Soviet pianist is not really at home with Polish

Continued on page 323



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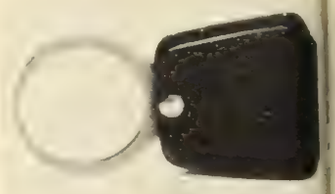
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A charming crystal cigarette urn just der 3 inches tall. Baccarat. $4.75 p

Mini-sized pepper mill of pewter, exactly 2½ inches high. At Bloomingdale's. $7.50.





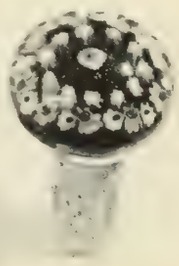
Silver-plated opener, its handle a Frenc coin. Plummer McCutcheon. $5 ppd



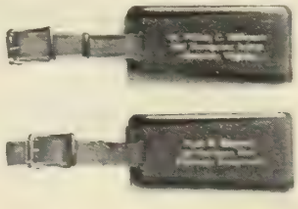
Clipping clipper that will slice neatly through a newspaper or magazine page. Sleekly encased in sterling silver. Tiffany. $10.



Tiny (2½ by 3 inches) AM-FM transistor radio with resoundingly good tone and volume. Lord & Taylor. $35.

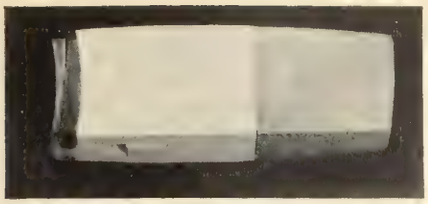


Elegant bottle stopper with multicolored blown glass flowers blooming under clear glass. Iorio Glass Shop, $10.25 ppd.

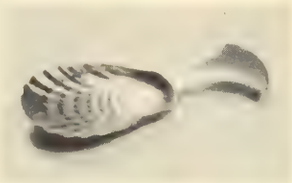


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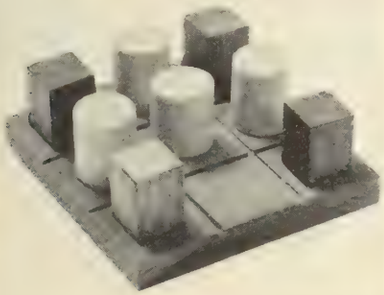
Shell-shaped silver scoop, for scooping sugar or anything else you fancy. 3½ inches long. At Tiffany. $6.



Folding scissors in a red leather case to tuck, with other indispensables, into your handbag. Just 4 inches long, they fold to half that size. Hoffritz. $5.50 ppd.



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Two-in-one clothesbrush and silver-plated shoehorn. Each is the handle of the other. In a black leather case. Lord & Taylor. $7.50.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 301.

GOOD PIANIST

continued from page 321

music, which gives the performance a stiffness, yet brilliance, that Chopin is rarely accorded. Of unusual interest for its journeyman excellence and its really glittering execution.

Glenn Gould: Bach's *Two-and-Three-Part Inventions* (Columbia ML 6022/MS 6622). Having exhausted the Bach classical repertoire, Gould goes back to beginners' exercises and plays them on a twenty-year-old Chickering piano, purposely, to obtain dryness and Bachishness. A record that achieves the pianist's objective and is enjoyable to listen to.

Van Cliburn: *Chopin Selections* (RCA Victor LM/LSC 2576). Everyone has heard "Van with orchestra." This record shows he is a radiant solo pianist, much to the surprise of his critics.

While one pianist is great for one reason, another may be equally honored for an entirely different attribute. It is Van Cliburn's sweep that draws cheers from an audience, while Gould's miniaturism elicits gasps of admiration. Richter can hold the attention of thousands of people for an unheard of span of time, while Rubinstein races you breathlessly to the end of the piece. In one case you applaud the music made, in the other you bravo the man. But all great pianists have certain qualities in common. They command the keyboard. They command your emotions. Their music surprises and delights you. Their personalities have, like it or not, something magnetic and electric about them.

Most of all, great pianists make the piano talk. Its language, fortunately, is easier than a foreign tongue. "Listen," Socrates said, "and you will hear . . . " This was spoken long before the piano was invented, but the philosopher must have been thinking of music and the men who make it.

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"The snow," as Lowell murmured a century ago, "had begun in c gloaming, and busily all the night had been heaping field and hi way with a silence deep and white." Snow has not changed a a hundred years. But while horse-drawn man worried little about snow—s ply taking to his sleigh with a jingle of bells and a buffalo robe—mod man takes to his automobile and gets stuck in his own driveway.

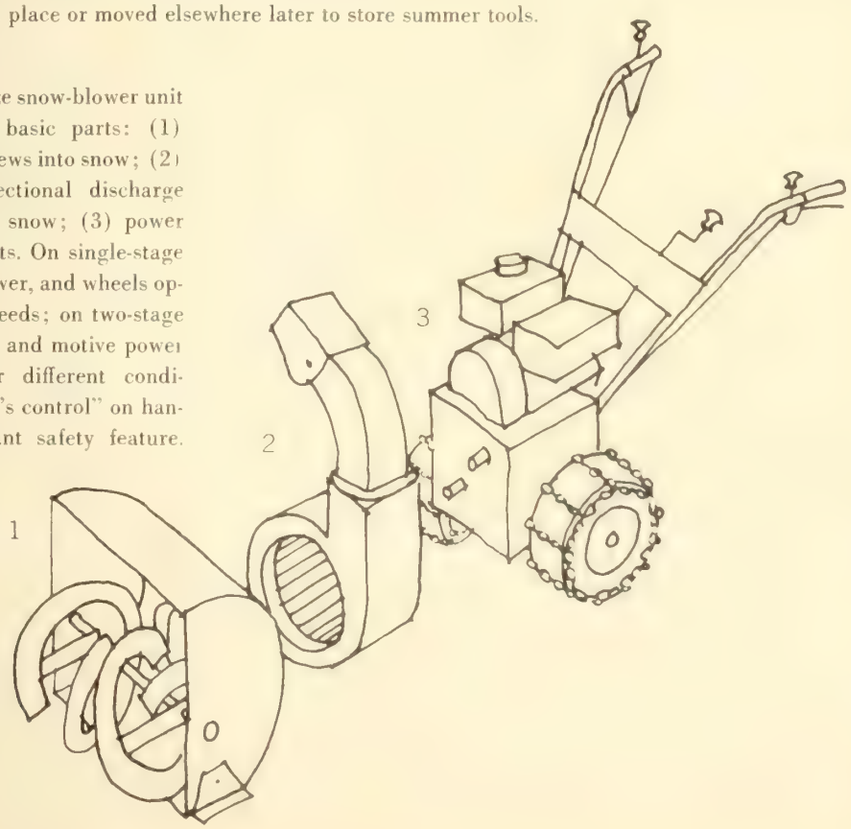
Why does twentieth-century man get snowbound in his driveway? cause his highly efficient, modern, powerful snow blower is trapped in back of the garage by his automobile. And how can he avoid getting st in his driveway every time it snows? *By keeping his snow blower where can use it when he needs it.* The man above keeps his in a small metal sh bought knocked down at a department store and set up right around the c ner from the garage door, where it can remain all year or be moved elsewh come spring to serve as a tool shed. The whole point: the snow blowe parked *between* the automobile and the snow, where it belongs.

Now about the snow blower itself: it is a highly perfected mach these days, consisting typically of three essential elements (see explo diagram, *opposite page*): the cutting or plowing auger, the impeller a removal chute, and the power plant that actuates and moves the whole thi For use around houses, such a device has largely (*Continued on page 32*



A portable tool shed just big enough to house a modern snow blower can be bought at most good department stores or from a mail-order catalogue. If you place the shelter where blower will be readily accessible (rather than trapped behind the automobiles at the back of the garage), it will be ready to go to work where the snow most needs to be removed. Shed can be left in place or moved elsewhere later to store summer tools.

Typical home-size snow-blower unit consists of three basic parts: (1) snow auger that chews into snow; (2) impeller and directional discharge chute for loosened snow; (3) power for all moving parts. On single-stage models, auger, blower, and wheels operate at related speeds; on two-stage machines, removal and motive power are separate (for different conditions). "Dead man's control" on handle is an important safety feature.



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supplanted the bulldozer blades that formerly were used for heavy snow plowing. And of course shoveling snow by hand is a completely discredited pastime except for the young (there is good medical reason to believe that heavy exertion in too warm clothing can be dangerous to adults over forty). The special virtue of the blower is that it may be had in a model to cut a 16-inch swath as well as one 3 feet wide. Since this device eats its way *into* the snow rather than merely pushing against it, it is less likely itself to become snowbound. And because it will throw even fairly heavy snow several yards to one side, the disposal problem is seldom troublesome.

Some snow blowers are known as two-stage types, some single-stage. The former are almost invariably better adapted to wider swaths, more flexible use, a greater variety of snows (not just light and dry, but heavy and wet, packed or crusted). With this type, the auger that bores into the snow works as one element, and the impeller that takes the snow from the auger and blows it away works as another, but related, element. The pusher, which provides the power for the whole shebang—wheels, auger, and blower—carries the engine and all the controls. It may offer several forward wheel speeds, independent of auger and blower speed, and one or two reverse speeds for backing out of corners and big drifts. Tire chains are almost always helpful except in very light dry snows. In the single-stage self-powered models, auger and blower speeds are in constant relationship to wheel speeds. Push-it-yourself units are also available. With these, only the auger and blower are powered, and only very light work should be attempted. This year, several new lightweight (20 pounds or so) gasoline and electric models are coming on the market. They are really animated snow-shovels, requiring much the same effort to operate as a chain saw, and carry a price tag averaging around $100. They will do a surprisingly good job—especially on porches and steps—if you don't ask too much of them.

If you live in real snow country, a well-made snow-blower unit, probably a two-stage model, may be one of the most useful (and perhaps economical) pieces of equipment you can buy. To hire a man with a tractor can cost as much as $10 for an ordinary beside-the-house driveway. (The ambitious small boy with the shovel, if he still exists, also knows the value of his labor.) So if the power lawn mower is public garden machine number one, then for at least a fifth of American households, the snow blower may well rank nu ber two.

Assuming you are shopp for your first home-size sn blower, there are certain valua features you should look for. Ma sure your machine has a reve gear (if only for maneuvering unit in and out of storage), "dead man's control" that is ope tive at least when the unit is reverse (so that if you slip and lease the handle, the machine w stop in its tracks), a winteriz engine (important for occasion use in bitter temperatures), a d charge chute whose direction c be *easily* controlled from yo normal operating position (y will need to blow a stream of sn the wrong way only once to kn how important this can be). A by all means make sure the mod you choose has an auger sco whose height is adjustable.

Most of the dozen or so rep table makers of these machin have long since taken the bugs o of their lines. They may manufa ture lightweight or low-perfor ance models for competitive re sons or to do light removal jo that must not be done by hand. B their standard machines are a most without exception of depen able quality and more than ad quate power (four to six hors power on the average). Luxuriou touches will vary with size an price (self-starters, headlight drift cutters, sometimes call "third stages," protective hood for the operator are four option features that may appeal to i dividual purchasers).

Prices? Not much more tha the cost of a power lawn mower o comparable quality and perfo mance.

The secret of successful sno removal now, as always, is gettin the jump on the storm. Pay heed t your weather reports and star plowing (or blowing) when th first inch or two has fallen. I may be profitable to plow the sam ground three or more times durin a single storm. And to do this you snow blower must be kept handy and operable. This means a goo machine, bought from a reputabl dealer, kept in good shape (with a spring or summer checkup as a matter of routine), and housed where you can get at it with a minimum of fuss and effort.

* * *

If you would like additional information about home snow blowers and snow-removal equipment prepared by leading manufacturers, send your request to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

Notes for November gardeners

"No warmth, no cheerfulness' no healthful ease,
No comfortable feel in any member—
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds,
November!" —THOMAS HOOD



First weekend

o problem. For maybe half the ountry's gardening population, ie eleventh month is indeed the eventh hour for outdoor activity. ut the transition to the indoors is a easy one, and pleasant—cranky ritish poets to the contrary notithstanding. Since your last outoor assignment is likely to have een the planting of the late-ordered spring-flowering hardy ulbs, a good first assignment when ou come indoors is to start a few f the non-hardy but durable bulbs iat are such a joy in winter winows. One of the prettiest of these, house plant all the way, is the frican *Veltheimia capensis* (often atalogued as *V. viridifolia*—and oodness knows its lovely ruffled eaves are surely viridian enough). he yearly spike of droopy orangeinkish florets is no great shakes, ut the big rosettes of arching, ippled, pointed leaves are beautiul for months. The papery bulbs hould be planted in a pot about wice the bulb's greatest diameter, sing a sandy pot-loam. They grow est when crowding the pot. After lowering, when growth dries off, the leafless bulbs should be stored all summer completely dry. As fall shoots start again, bring them to the light and water them.

Nerines (if you have one, you have more than one) are pretty little bulbs that multiply rapidly, flower (indoors) in late fall. The pink blooms of the best variety (get any form of *N. bowdenii* you can locate) are airy and graceful. Separate the crowding bulbs every few years, in late summer after a long dry rest period.

Crinum and amaryllis are closely related, grow in similar fashion, produce straplike leaves from long-necked big bulbs. Crinum flower clusters produce smaller florets than the big swinging trumpets of the amaryllis. But both have a considerable color range, from pure white to pinks and strong reds. Both are best rested over summer (although they don't require rest if they are put outside and kept watered and lightly shaded). Of the two, crinum is more appealing, makes ultimately a far bigger plant. Amaryllis is bolder, more dramatic, less tractable even during its shorter period of bloom.

Cyclamen indoors can be a delight or a heartbreaker, and you can't tell in advance which it will be. They are almost hardy in temperate climates (some species, such as *C. neapolitanum*, are indeed, even under northeastern snows). The size of the blossoms vary from the big butterfly blooms the florists offer to dainty flowers no bigger than a fingernail. The secret, if there is one secret, to growing cyclamen well is keeping them cool when they are in flower (50 degrees at night is fine) and hot and dry in summer, when they rest—which they all do at one time or another. Strictly speaking, cyclamen is a better bet in a greenhouse than in a plant window. But if you like challenges, see what you can do indoors.

A non-bulb that still acts like a bulb is the great evergreen clivia, with fans of opposed straplike leaves, huge ropy roots, and unfailing annual orange-yellow flower spikes. The umbels of small lily-like trumpets are handsome enough, but the deep green foliage is still handsomer. Clivias need repotting only when the roots crack the old pot (well, almost).



Second weekend

And put out the cat. The only good thing you can say about cleaning out the garden shelves, come winter, is that the general catharsis such a performance represents is better than kicking tin cans or shouting at the children. If you drag a big rubbish barrel to the tool shed or garage or wherever you store your horticultural impedimenta, you will be surprised how quickly you can fill it. Most liquid pesticides will lose some

Continued on next page

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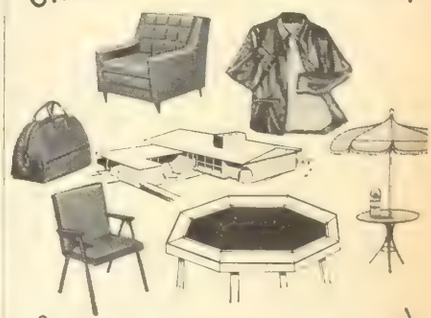
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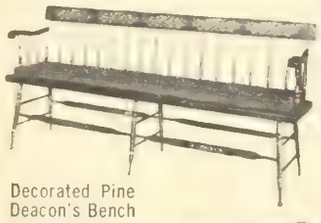
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effectiveness over any winter—may be useless if they are frozen, even if the bottles don't break. Dry insect powders may cake and are seldom worth keeping except in vapor-tight containers. Old half-cans of paint might just as well be thrown out now—you'll never get to use them in spring. Fertilizers will last well only if they are kept dry. The nitrogen in most mixtures will deliquesce during damp weather. That leads to caking and *that* indicates the loss of the nitrogen. (Pelletized and most urea-form compounds will keep better, but all should be stored in a dry place, summer as well as winter.) All bottles and cans on the pesticide shelf from which labels have disappeared or on which directions have become illegible should be given the heave-ho. In tossing out aerosols, be sure not to crush or puncture them lest a dangerous explosion result. It's a good idea to turn old aerosols upside down, push the button, and let the energizing gas exhaust itself before throwing the can away.

Perhaps it is hard now to realize there is no future for most of the junk you accumulate. But next year you'll never miss it.



Third weekend

Indoor pesticides. Some but not all the pesticide formulations you used in the open garden last summer can be kept for indoor use. A better bet would be to buy either fresh aerosol sprays recommended for use on indoor plants or to make up sprays as you need them from fresh basic materials or concentrated solutions. These you can apply to almost any house or greenhouse plant with an armory of not more than three pieces of equipment: a two-hand pump sprayer, a one-hand atomizer sprayer (both these for liquids), and a small hand-pump duster. The "flit-gun" type of sprayer will do for any solution. The atomizers, say of one-pint as well as one-hand capacity, will be especially useful for applying water mist to plant foliage. They are also fine for getting rubbing alcohol, spiked with a little malathion, into the hiding places of mealy-bugs—just in case you happen to let an infestation get started. Theoretically (and often in practice), the alcohol will dissolve the insect's waxy, downy coating, and the malathion will make the kill.

All the sprays safe to use on plants indoors can and should be rinsed from your equipment. Small sprayers simply will not operate unless they are kept clean.



Fourth weekend

Synthetic pot soil. One of this department's annual exercises is recommending either a different kind of pot plant soil mix or a different method of mixing an old one. And, in truth, of potting soils there is no end. At the moment, we suggest that the simplest thing to do may be to prepare, in advance of the indoor season, a few bushels of—well, stuff—in which you need to indulge in no guesswork and to prepare which, you need no compost shredder, no cement mixer, no heavy equipment. While we have long had the greatest admiration for the results English gardeners obtain with the use of the John Innes composts (J. I. No. 1 includes: seven parts of friable loam, three parts of coarse peat, two parts of sharp sand, the latter laced with hoof meal, horn shavings, and super-phosphate with a dash of potash and a pinch of ground chalk). But the preparation of the J. I. P.'s, as they are known, is beyond our competence and patience. So unless you are in a finicky mood, we suggest a mixture (7-3-2 if you insist) of peat or peatmoss, sand, and dried cattle manure. What you are after is a basic mixture that can be exactly duplicated and that is neither too heavy to be stored easily or too unstable to last long in storage.

There are useful variants, of course, but you can keep exact track of all of them. For example, for half the peat you might well substitute vermiculite. Or you could use only one-third of the peat, one-third of the vermiculite, and one-third perlite for the humus-forming ingredient. Sharp sand is sharp sand (builder's sand, not fine beach sand or gravel). The shredded manure, bought in a bag, is always the same.

In practical use, synthetic pot soils are ideal for almost any plant, provided you are willing to add an extra amount of one or another ingredient for particular plants (more peat for azaleas, say, and more sand for succulents) and provided you understand that supplements of fertilizer will be regularly required (diluted liquid plant foods will serve beautifully). Anyway, try the synthetic mix. Then if you don't like it, wait—we'll give you a new one next year.

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PAER



The garden between the house and the swimming pool is a simple arrangement of smooth river rocks and groundcover, kept low so as not to interfere with view of Puget Sound.



Japanese garden outside the entrance hall is planted around a moss-covered berm that builds up the ground level to protect the madrona tree behind it, and screens the front of the house from the driveway.

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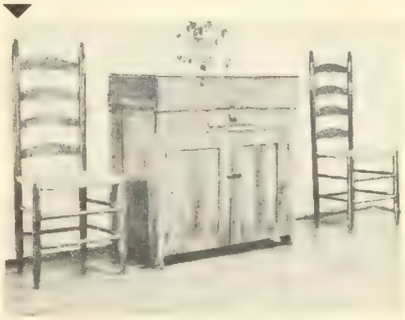
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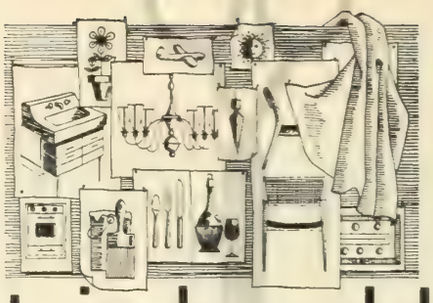
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1. YOU CAN PICK AND PLAN an oven from the many built-in models shown in a colorful booklet from Thermador. It features full data—including dimensions and available colors—for ovens, drop-ins, cook-tops, ventilators, warming drawers.

2. WHAT TO LOOK FOR WHEN you buy plumbing fixtures is explained in a buyer's guide prepared by Kohler. It discusses fittings, dripping faucets, types of water closets, materials for tubs and sinks, color-matched fixtures.

3. ALUMINUM SIDING PLUSES are given in a colorful folder from Alsco that details the company's Life-of-the-Building guarantee for its product.

4. PLAN FOR CONVENIENCE and beauty is the advice of a 27-page booklet from Crane that shows complete bathrooms and individual elements in full color. Advice on color schemes is included. 10c.

HUMIDIFICATION

5. WHEN IS A HOUSE DRY? This is only one of the questions answered in an informative booklet from Research Products Corp. In addition to check points to use in buying a humidifier, there's an outdoor-indoor relative humidity conversion chart.

6. THE HUMIDITY IN WINTER is as much of a problem as in summer, points out an informative booklet from Hamilton Humidity that features a relative humidity conversion chart, tips on proper humidity control, an explanation of how a humidifier can reduce heating bills.

DECORATING

7. HOW TO FURNISH A RO for relaxed living is covered in a page booklet from Shaw Furni Sofas, loveseats, chairs, and otto are shown in full-color room set and individually. Specifications given and color schemes suggested

8. KEYING A ROOM TO YO personality is the theme of a boo from the Keller Mfg. Co. It sugg decorating ideas using traditional, temporary, or Scandinavian furnitu all based on your hair coloring.

9. HALF A DOZEN DINING are shown in full color in a boo from Chromcraft along with lou furniture and a bar-and-stool combi tion. Specifications are included.

10. THE DECORATOR LOOK your bedroom is discussed in a f color booklet from Norman's that tures nine examples of bedspreads window treatments, with fabrics ra ing from stately damask to washa corduroy.

11. ADD TO YOUR FURNITU without taking up space, suggests 22-page booklet from Stakmore on fo ing chairs and tables that have "permanent look." Pictures of over t dozen styles of chairs that stand themselves are included. 25c.

12. A GLORIOUS PERIOD—Ea Georgian, circa 1710–1760—is int preted in the Grosvenor Collecti presented in a 70-page booklet fr Tomlinson. In addition to full-co room settings, 57 individual pieces pictured with specifications. $2.

13. WINDOW TREATMENT TI are given in a 24-page booklet fr

and Industries that also includes settings in full color, news of developments in insulated drapery fabrics linings. 25c.

HOMEMAKING

WHAT EVERY HOMEMAKER know about floor care is outlined in a series of five leaflets from Armstrong Cork. Topics covered are: maintenance of vinyl flooring, wood floor care, selecting a wax, removing wax and stains, and removal of wax.

HOW TO RESTORE AUTO upholstery, luggage, or rattan furniture is covered in a booklet from CAH Industries illustrating a line of flexible fabrics. An adhesive cement and an all-purpose cleaner for use on plastic are described.

HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR Wool Carpet is the theme of an informative folder from Wool Carpets of America. In addition to buying tips and a section of weekly and seasonal care, there is a comprehensive checklist for stain removal.

THE DISHWASHING TIPS in this 8-page booklet from Calgon cover such areas as work flow, washing delicate pots and pans, how to operate an automatic dishwasher. A trouble-and-solution check list of dishwasher problems is included.

RECIPES & ENTERTAINING

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINING, this shows 32 patterns in china, 24 crystal patterns in a pair of colorful illustrations. Prices are included. A third booklet shows a variety of gift ideas.

19. NEW FLAVORING TRICKS are suggested in a brace of recipe booklets from Angostura. A 48-page cook book has gourmet recipes for appetizers, soups, entrées, desserts. The *Professional Mixing Guide* gives directions for over 250 drinks.

20. QUICK AND EASY RECIPES for cooking and serving Rock Cornish Hens are given in a folder from Shenandoah. In all, there are 20 recipes for cooking these elegant little birds.

MUSIC

21. YOUR CHILD AND MUSIC is discussed in two informative booklets from Everett Piano Co., that outline the benefits a boy or girl can derive from piano lessons. Answers are given to pertinent questions such as readiness, talent, practice time.

22. A GUIDE TO THE SOUND of stereo is offered by Scott in two full-color booklets. One has 18 pages of tips on selecting a component system, including specifications. The other is a 14-page home decorator's guide to stereo consoles.

MISCELLANEOUS

23. TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILL at pocket billiards is the object of a handy booklet by AMF called "Cue Tips." It covers proper stance, bridges, and speed; explains the three most popular pocket billiards games.

24. CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS to make are suggested in a 44-page booklet from Faneuil Publishing covering ornaments, door and window decorations, crèches, tree trimmings. 50c.

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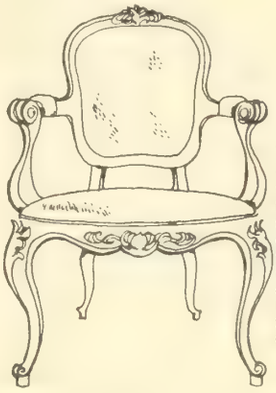
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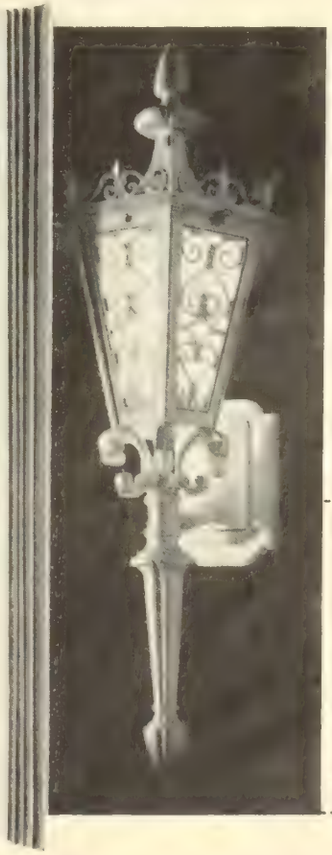
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the foregoing purposes. Hardy orange (*Poncirus trifoliata*), Pfitzer juniper, and small-leaved varieties of English ivy similarly lend themselves to specialized espalier treatment.

Just as the beauty of espaliered trees was really a by-product of the intensive cultivation of fruit, so the revelation of unsuspected attributes of many familiar plants has resulted from the application of espalier training procedures. In fact, the simple exercise of espaliering techniques has become for many gardeners an absorbing pursuit in itself—a virtuosity that is within anyone's reach. While fruit trees are still among the species most easily adapted to training, the fruit itself may no longer be the principal objective. Blossoms, normally fostered by the orchardist as the essential precursor of fruits, are, as often as not, the culmination of an espalier's seasonal performance. Any fruit or berries that result are for the most casual kind of harvesting—if not literally for the birds.

Basic beginnings

Once the novice becomes familiar with the growing habits of a tree, the measures used to train it and the proper ways to maintain it come easily. The mechanics of growth in woody plants depend on the absorption of moisture and dissolved nutrients on the part of the roots, which in turn deliver the solution to the leaves. There, in the presence of sunlight and chlorophyl, food is manufactured and returned to the plant tissues, to foster growth during the current season and supply a reserve for the production of next year's flowers and fruit (fruit, berries, or seeds—they are all the same to a plant). Every part of the espaliering procedure follows from an understanding of this cyclic principle, and it is not hard to translate this into the basic steps of espaliering.

A double horizontal cordon (two pairs of arms, parallel to the ground, growing from either side of a main trunk) can be created in two years. In the third year the tree can bear fruit. A one-year whip or "maiden" tree, grafted on a dwarfing rootstock (so specified in dealers' catalogues), will exhibit a restrained habit of growth that will be more easily brought into the desired form, with the end product more easily kept under control, than if "standard" trees are bought. The tree should be planted in early spring, either in a permanent location or one convenient for training (the espaliered tree may be successfully transplanted later). Set posts tall enough to carry two horizontal wires at a 30-inch total height and far enough apart—8 feet, say—(include the cordon between them. Your tree should stand just in front of the wires and midway between the posts. Immediately after planting, cut off the top leader of the whip about 15 inches from the ground (diagram 1), just above one bud that will form a new leader. The next two nearly opposite buds on the whip will form the first set of arms. With your thumb, rub off all buds below these three.

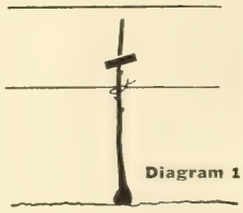


Diagram 1

During the first growing season, as the new leader and the two opposed arms develop from the three top buds, tie each to a thin bamboo cane which in turn should be tied to the wires. The new leader should, of course, be vertical and the two arms kept to a Y form for the present (diagram 2). Allow no other new growth to de-

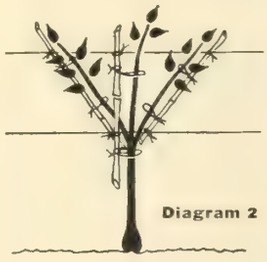


Diagram 2

velop during the season on the main stem. And prune back side growth on the three new stems to leave only two buds on each shoot. Begin this policing routine about mid-July and continue it until mid-August. The first summer is devoted to structure, not fruit.

By autumn the first pair of arms (the arms of the Y) can be tied down to the lower wire. The vertical leader is of course already tied to the cane between the first and second wires. After leaf fall, the tips should be cut back a few inches just beyond upward-facing buds in order to induce thickness in the remaining growth (diagram 3). Early the second spring, cut

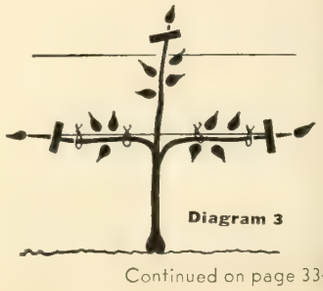


Diagram 3

Continued on page 334



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back the leader to force two nearly opposite buds for the second horizontal tier.

The second season, of course, will see the repetition of the bracing and tying process for the two new horizontal arms. There will be no new leader, since the two topmost buds left after the spring cutback are those that are to develop into the upper arms, held in position by crossed bamboo canes (diagram 4). The second season also sees the emergence of fruiting wood (spurs that will produce flowers and fruits) on the basic structure. Control growth on the new arms as you did that on the first summer's arms. Such summer pruning provides the greatest control of form and induces the early formation of fruiting wood (as distinct from the early spring pruning, which promotes new vegetative growth). By removing excessive leaf growth during the growing season, the vigor of the tree is restrained and directed into the areas where flower and fruit buds will develop.

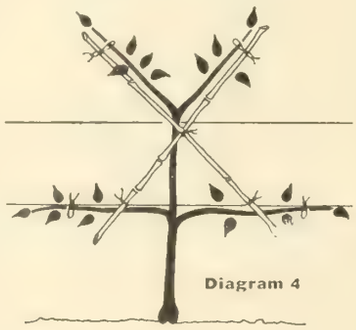


Diagram 4

Annual maintenance

All espaliers require a certain amount of yearly care. The routine, never drastic, is spread out over the season in short spurts of attention, depending on the number of espaliers you have under development and the meticulousness of your approach to them. Unlike the tree or shrub growing under ordinary garden conditions, which is pruned principally in the autumn, winter, or spring (depending upon kind and use), espaliers are pruned mostly during and throughout the summer. Since late winter or early spring pruning is essential to the vigorous growth of new branches during the ensuing spring and summer, an espalier in the making does need early attention. But once the main structure has been formed according to the general principles above—which are basically the same for all the espalier patterns, however varied or ramified—all new side shoots (termed laterals on espaliers just as on roses) should be shortened to not more than 6 inches. The form of the espalier will thus be kept sharply defined and the development of flowers and fruit will be promoted.

Fertilizing and spraying are easily accomplished because of the espalier's compact form. Fertilizers low in nitrogen are best unless such symptoms as orange-red leaves and/or undersize fruit indicate nitrogen deficiency. In well-prepared ground, this is not likely to be a problem. Spraying with a combination fungicide-insecticide formulated for fruit trees (or trees and shrubs generally) is best done fortnightly during the growing season and on a regular schedule. Waiting for troubles to become apparent may prevent thorough control. Ten or fifteen espaliers can be sprayed with a 2½ gallon over-the-shoulder sprayer in about ten minutes, not counting mixing and clean-up time for the spray tank.

Adapting the rules

All espaliering procedures applicable to fruit-bearing plants may be adapted to any other ornamental species having similar habit of growth. Yews, for example, respond best to fan-pruning rather than to the cordons or U-shapes of the traditional espalier. Cotoneasters often lend themselves to informal espalier modifications especially against plain walls where their texture will be particularly pleasing. Plants with both strong branch structure and compact foliage, such as firethorn and Japanese holly, will lend themselves equally well to fan or espalier pruning—or, for that matter, to free-form patterns of almost limitless variety. And of course it is in variety that the practice of espaliering comes into its own. More than most gardening practices, the techniques of espaliers are a fascinating preoccupation in their own right. Yet it must be obvious by now that this is not the complete story on the fine points of espalier form or technique. Where, then, does the enthusiast acquire proficiency and versatility in what can amount to a fine horticultural art? From books? Alas, few modern works go into much detail. But try your local library. The old books are more of antiquarian or historical interest—although they may illustrate many handsome espalier forms. There are, however, two good ways open to the beginner. One is to scout out and haunt the accomplished enthusiasts. You will find at least one in every community where interest in plants and gardens is conspicuous. The other way is by the simple process of making a start, keeping several new plants always in training, and observing the results of your efforts—including, not least, your mistakes.

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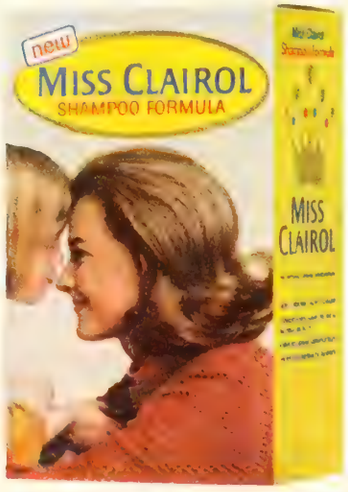
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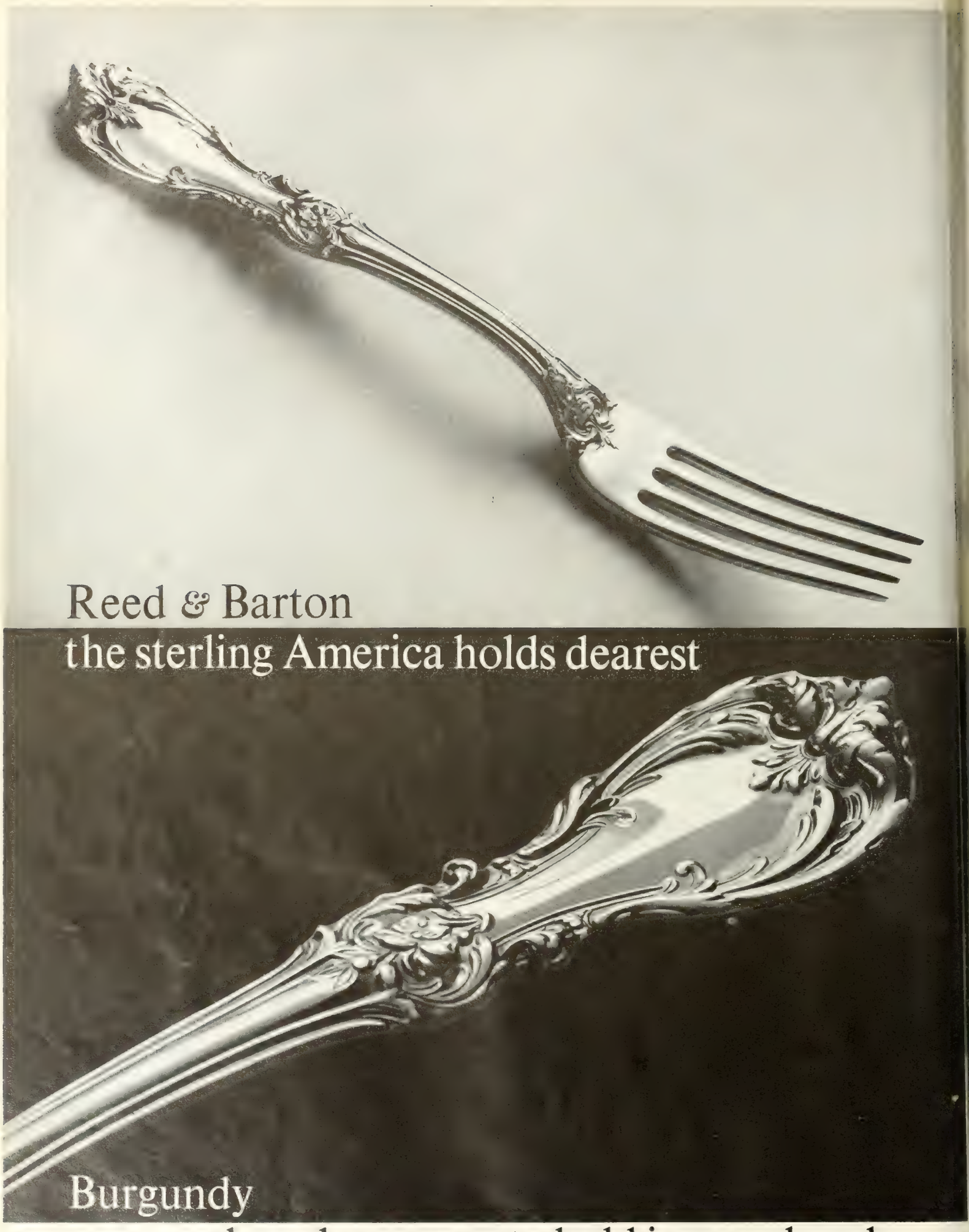


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IN THE BALLROOM NAMED IN HER MEMORY, PORTRAIT OF THE LATE SUSAN EDWARDS WAGNER HANGS OVER A RARE SALEM MAHOGANY SOFA THAT WAS MADE FOR THE ASTOR FAMILY, 1790-1800.

ELEGANT EXPANSION FOR A CHERISHED LANDMARK. Like hundreds of other families throughout the nation, the families of New York City's mayors—John V. Lindsay and his four immediate predecessors—have been desperately in need of more space. Since 1942, the official mayoral residence has been Gracie Mansion, a comfortable but unpretentious white clapboard house built around 1798 in graceful Georgian style. Ample enough for private family living, it was sadly inadequate for the official demands of a big city's chief executive, did not even afford him an office-at-home. Now Gracie Mansion has sprouted a new wing specifically designed to relieve the first family's living room, dining room, and kitchen of daily pressure from business conferences and official entertaining. On the lower level of the one-story-and-basement addition are a mayoral office, conference room, press room, and coat room. The upper level includes a drawing room, dining room, kitchen, and pantries plus a ballroom named in memory of the late Susan Edwards Wagner, former Mayor Robert Wagner's first wife, who felt the mansion properly belonged to the city's citizens and made it available almost daily for use by civic and philanthropic groups.

Although Mrs. Wagner is credited with having first suggested the wing, extraordinary credit goes to those who carried it out. First to the architect, Mott B. Schmidt, who designed an addition that is not only completely harmonious with the original, but graced by delicate architectural detail all but indistinguishable from its prototype. Second, to the interior designer, Mrs. Francis Henry Lenygon, who chose the clear, light, elegant colors and arranged the furnishings—many of them specially donated museum-caliber antiques—and the portraits of famous New Yorkers loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Third, to the people (possibly the most deserving of all) who paid the bill—a committee of citizens and non-political organizations who raised $800,000 to give New York a new landmark, a model of classic architecture and decorating, that it can well be proud of.

LA SCALA IN NORTH AMERICA. Milan's famous opera company will cross the Atlantic next year to make its new world debut at Expo '67 in Montreal. Other world-famous music, drama, and dance companies to appear or be heard on this continent during the Montreal world's fair include: Vienna State Opera; Belgium's Ballet du Vingtième Siècle; France's Comédie St. Etienne and La Gendarmerie Française (at one time Napoleon's Imperial Guard); Germany's Hamburg State Opera and Munich Bach Choir; Sweden's Stockholm Royal Opera (Ingmar Bergman's production of Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress*); Tunisia's Troupe Nationale Folklorique Tunisienne. Additional entertainment and spectaculars scheduled for the fair's six-month run (April 29 through October 28, 1967): National Theatre Company of Britain with Laurence Olivier, a Canadian 1,700-man military searchlight tattoo, an international soccer tournament, Russia's Red Army Chorus.

Continued on page 11

YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS TREE IS WAITING AT THESE STORES.



All ready for trimming . . . with Music Box base, lights, and heirloom ornaments!

ALABAMA
Homewood
Huffstutler's in Homewood

ARIZONA
Phoenix
Diamond's
Park Central
Thomas Mall

CALIFORNIA
Cathedral City
H & H Lumber Company
Eureka Disco
Fresno Edmonds Jewelry
Los Gatos Appliances by Wilkey
Sacramento
Manuel Joseph Electric
Santa Rosa
Sunset West Department Store
Sunnyvale
Sunnyvale Hardware Company

COLORADO
Aurora Woolco Dept. Store
Boulder Fred Schmid Appliance
Commerce City Lucas Furniture
Denver
Fred Schmid Appliance
1206 East 13th Ave.
2505 West 5th Ave.
King's Dept. Stores
Fort Lupton Vincent Hardware
Pueblo
Southern Colorado Power Co.
Security Western Auto
Westminster
Woolco Dept. Store

FLORIDA
Cocoa Globe Distributors
Coral Gables Hopkins-Smith Inc.
Daytona Beach Cox's Appl. City
Ft. Lauderdale
Hopkins-Smith Inc.
King's Dept. Stores
Hollywood
Hopkins-Smith Inc.
1422 S. Fed. Hwy.
240 S. State Rd. No. 7
Jacksonville King's Dept. Stores
Lake Worth Acme Electric
Miami
Hopkins-Smith Inc.
50 S.E. Third Ave.
25 Flamingo Shopping Ctr.
5826 Sunset Dr.
Tequesta Tequesta Hardware
West Palm Beach
Acme Electric
King's Dept. Stores

GEORGIA
Alpharetta Wallis Furniture
Atlanta King's Dept. Stores
Blue Ridge Andy's Jewelry
Buford
Drake Furniture Company
Cartersville
Jackson Furniture Company
Chamblee
Castleberry's Furn. & Appl.
Clayton
Jower's Radio & Appliance
Commerce Benton Furniture
Cornelia
Murray Tire & Appliance
Dalton
Bates Furniture Company
Fayetteville
Travis Hardware Company
Flowery Branch Wayne Bros.
Glenville
Western Auto Associate Store
Hinesville
Greenberg Furniture Company
Jasper
Turner & Summey Furniture Co.
La Grange
La Grange Hardware Company
Park Furniture Company
Madison
Harris Furniture Company
Manchester
Georgia Light & Power
Milledgeville
Western Auto Associate Store
Sparta B & B Furniture
Toccoa DeLuxe Tire Store
Union Point
Morgan's Furniture Company
Warrenton
Morgan's Furniture Company

IDAHO
Boise Welles Dept. Store
Lewiston
Deranleau's
Pay Less Drug
628 Main St.
Lewiston Shopping Center

ILLINOIS
Carbondale
Eaton Brown Appliance
Chicago
Marshall Field & Co.
Polk Bros.
Decatur K's Merchandise Mart
Elgin Osco Drug
Monmouth Hines & McClintock
Pekin Leo's TV & Appliance
Quincy Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

INDIANA
Alexandria Cotterman Furniture
Angola Foutz Electric
Carmel County Refrigeration
Columbus Louden's Food Fair
Fort Wayne K Mart
Lafayette Ralph Bower Electric
Monticello Shaf's Appliance
Muncie
Gayee Sales
Smith Jewelry
Noblesville Blann Hardware
Schererville Big Top
Shelbyville Louden's Food Fair

IOWA
Fort Madison
Fort Appliance Center

KANSAS
Kansas City Glanville Furniture Co.
Lawrence Ray Stoneback's

LOUISIANA
Lake Charles Gossett Appliances
Monroe Barker's
New Orleans
D. H. Holmes Co. Ltd.
Downtown
Lakeside
Oakwood
Shreveport Rubenstein's Inc.

MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor H. P. Johnson Co.
Clawson Sanford Drug Co.
Coldwater
Rodney Albright's G. E. Store
Dearborn
Adray Appl. & Photo Center
Crowley-Milner Co.
Detroit Crowley-Milner Co.
Ferndale
Witbeck Household Appliances
Grand Rapids
Doc Duthler TV & Appl.
Rogers Dist. Co.
Hillsdale Pulvers TV & Appl.
Kalamazoo C. H. Brown & Son
Lansing
Barker Fowler Electric
Whalen Dist. Co.
Livonia Crowley-Milner Co.
Monroe Durocher TV & Appl.
Mt. Clemens Crowley-Milner Co.
Oak Park Topp's
Redford Township Topp's
Southgate Topp's
Traverse City Max's Service
Warren Topp's
Wayne Topp's

MISSOURI
Branson King Appliance
Cape Girardeau Flentge's
Carthage Belk-Simpson Store
Liberty Woody's
Neosho
Mills Hardware & Appliance
Waynesville Weber & Sons

MONTANA
Billings Yellowstone Electric
Bozeman
Fletcher's G.E. Appliance

NEVADA
Carson City
Gray Reid Department Store
Imclime Village
Eagle Thrifty Drug
Lovelock Marks Appliances
Reno
Eagle Thrifty Drug
Gray Reid Department Store
Winnemucca Eagle Thrifty Drug

NEW MEXICO
Alamogordo Rolland Drug
Albuquerque
American Furniture Company
Roswell Wimp's Sales & Service

NORTH CAROLINA
Durham King's Dept. Stores
Greensboro
King's Dept. Stores
F. W. Woolworth Co.
High Point K-Mart
Lexington
Sutler-Conrad Furniture
Raleigh King's Dept. Stores
Summerfield
Summerfield Gift & Department Store
Winston-Salem
King's Dept. Stores
Corporation Highway
3740 N. Patterson Ave.

OHIO
Alliance G.E. Appliance Center
Ashtabula
Ashtabula Appliance Center
Bellefontaine Milligan's Inc.
Bowling Green
Winton Appliance Center
Bucyrus Cook's Electric
Canton Dumont Seed Co.
Carey Richardson Elec.
Carrollton
Willard Householder Co.
Celina Nickel Hardware, Inc.
Cleveland G.E. Appliance Center
Dayton Rike's
Elyria G.E. Appliance Center
Fostoria Gillig Electric
Galion Cook's Electric
Greenville Sellman's Inc.
Hamilton The Kitchen Center
Kent Better Living Appliances
Kettering Rike's
Lancaster Lancaster Sales
Lorain
G.E. Appliance Center
Kohlmyer Appl. Village
Mansfield G.E. Appliance Ctr.
Maple Heights G.E. Appl. Ctr.
Mentor G.E. Appliance Ctr.
Napoleon Watson Lash Hardware
Nelsonville Cable Company
Niles King's Dept. Stores
Painesville
Painesville Appliance Center
Paulding Cedarville Hardware
Salem G.E. Appliance Center
Sidney
Lochard Heating & Air Cond.
Sugarcreek Sugarcreek Electric

OHIO (Cont.)
Toledo
Superior Appliance
Miracle Mile
1439 Nebraska St.
1728 Broadway Ave.
Topp's
Washington Court House
Wilson Lumber Co.
Wooster
Jolliff & Stucker Appl. Ctr.
Xenia Xenia Appl. Center
Youngstown
Appliance Center
Fisher Appliance

OKLAHOMA
Claremore John Denbo Jewelers
Oklahoma City
John A. Brown Co.
Penn Square Store
Capitol Hill
Tulsa
Vandevers
Woolco Department Store

SOUTH CAROLINA
Cayce Elliotts Home & Auto
Myrtle Beach Dew Company
Sumter Appliance & TV Center

SOUTH DAKOTA
Mitchell White Drug

TENNESSEE
Copperhill
Sisson's Appliance Center
Knoxville General Products Corp.
Memphis
Diamond's Appl. Center
Woolco Dept. Stores
Nashville
Adams Specialty Co.
Gold Silver Co.

TEXAS
Abilene
Thornton's Department Store
Amarillo White & Kirk
Austin A&A Appliance Co.
Baytown Wilkie's
Beaumont
Standard Appliance Co.
Brownsville Brownsville Hardware
Corpus Christi Les Feldser's
Crosby E. B. Swanson
Dallas
Sanger-Harris
Zangs Beckley & Kiest
8335 Westchester Drive
100 Big Town Shopping Center
700 Plymouth Park
Shopping Center, Irving
Titche-Goettinger Co.
300 Lochwood Village
100 Northpark Center
800 Preston Forest
Shopping Center
626 Wynnewood Village
El Campo Mickelson's
El Paso
Green Thumb Nursery
Joe Schwartz Jewelry
Ft. Worth Leonard's
Galveston
Schreiber & Miller Furn.
Houston
Clayton Tire Co.
Getz Appliance Center
Laufman's Food & Home
Laredo Richters
Lubbock Furr's Family Center
McAllen Klinck Drug
Midland Grammer-Murphy
New Braunfels
Hoerster's
Willis Jewelry
Orange Morrow's
Pasadena Pasadena Hardware
San Antonio
Grieder's
Karotkin Furniture Co.
Seguin Sagebiel's
Texarkana Barker's
Waco
Goldstein Migel
521 Austin
Lake Air Shopping Ctr.
Wharton Cozier's Hardware

UTAH
Price Price Trading Co.
Salt Lake City Sharp Electric

WASHINGTON
Auburn Cavanaugh Hardware
Longview Super Valu Store
Renton Mari Ann's Toys
Spokane
Pay Less Drug
Shadle Center
165 Northtown
800 W. Main
Valu-Mart
525 E. Francis
5204 E. Sprague
Tacoma
Ghilarducci's Florists
909 Pacific Ave.
10323 Gravelly Lake Dr. SW

WISCONSIN
Marinette
Lauerman Bros. Inc.
Wausau Grebe's Hardware
West Bend Burckhart Elec.

WYOMING
Cody Cody Electric



NOEL! G-E REVOLVING CHRISTMAS TREE

Music Box base, lights, and heirloom ornaments!

WHY buy a tree every year now that you can get a permanent one as natural-looking as this? Measures 7½ feet to tip of treetop ornament. Luxuriant. Forever green. Fire resistant. With it, you get 60 authentic, handmade Bavarian ornaments... four 35-bulb sets of G-E "Merry Midget" lights... a revolving base with Swiss Music Box (plays "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful")... and a remote control for any combination of music, tree rotation or lighting.

Choose from two models: one with clear lights and Classic Bavarian ornaments in silver and gold; the other with multicolored lights and Traditional Bavarian ornaments. Stores compactly. For home or office... a beautiful remembrance for school, hospital or church... a perfect heirloom gift!



ROTATING MUSIC BOX BASE HOLDS ANY ARTIFICIAL TREE UP TO 7 FEET TALL. MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06602

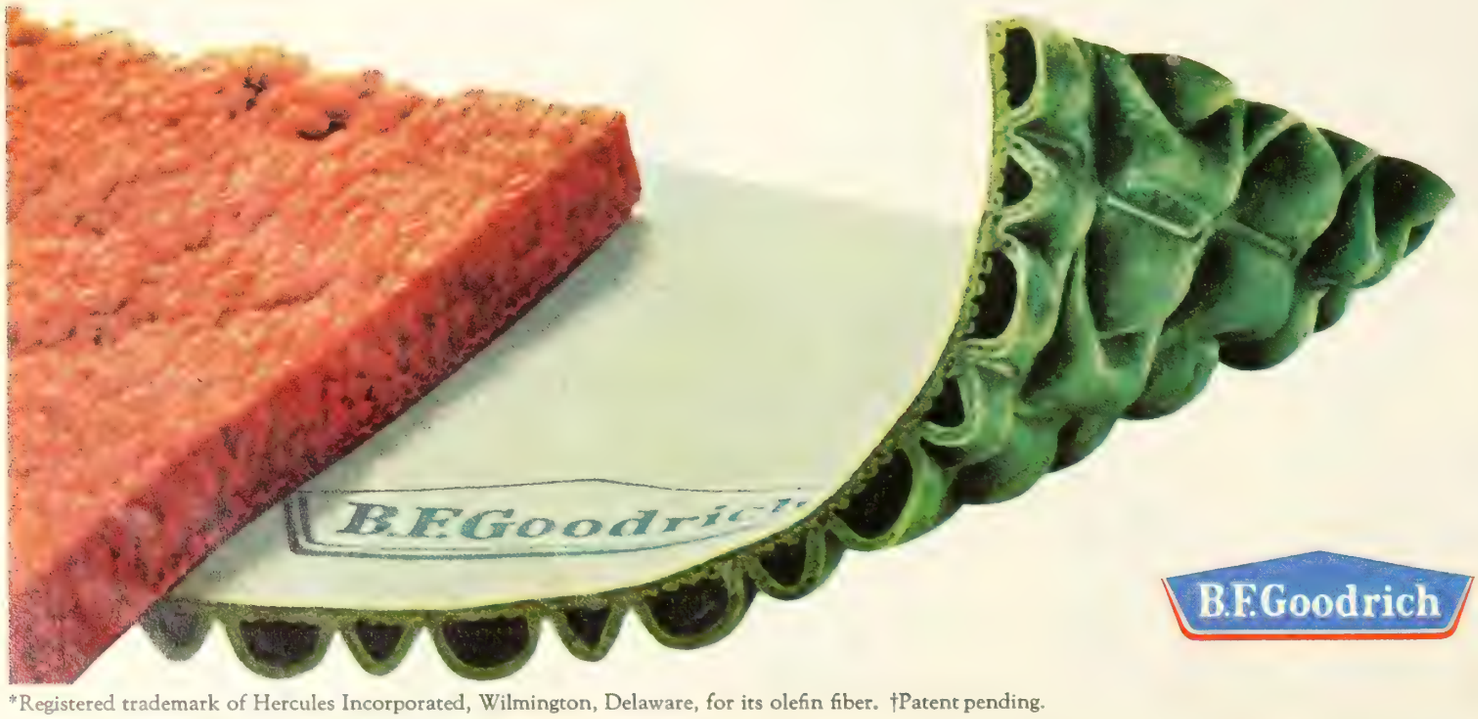
SPECIAL DECORATING OFFER!

$50.00 ORIGINAL FRAMED OIL PAINTING FREE!

WHEN YOU INSTALL CARPETING OF HERCULON* AND B.F.GOODRICH PLATEAU CARPET CUSHION

It's the best deal you ever walked into. Carpet made with Herculon* Olefin Fiber is bright, rich and impervious to spills. Back it up with B.F.Goodrich Double Cushion Plateau† carpet cushion and you're walking on air. Plateau's two layers of rubber actually keep 400 cubic inches of air trapped *under* every square yard of your carpet. Buy fifty square yards. Then choose an imported original framed oil painting worth an estimated $50 at retail *free* from a wide selection at the dealers listed on the opposite page. Take advantage of a winning combination from B.F.Goodrich!





*Registered trademark of Hercules Incorporated, Wilmington, Delaware, for its olefin fiber. †Patent pending.

F.Goodrich SPECIAL DECORATING OFFER!

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naheim
wstons Floor Covering
18 N. Los Angeles

pple Valley
Richardson Miller
Newton Building

rcadia
rcadia Floor
202 South Baldwin Avenue

akersfield
Dawn Company
31 East 21st Street
ost Floors
201 Oak Street
Mc Nauls
816 Kentucky Street

Barstow
Richardson Miller
106 1st Street

Escondido
Escondido Carpet & Linoleum
903 Valley Blvd.

Fallbrook
Village Interiors
115 E. Hawthorne

Fillmore
Ballard Furniture
346 Central

Hanford
Andy's Floors
523 West 7th Street

Indio
Indio Paint & Rug
45-846 Flower

Inglewood
Modern Floors & Furnishings
8414 Crenshaw Blvd.

Laguna Beach
Tuttle's Carpets
857 Broadway

Lomita
South Bay Floor Covering, Inc.
2325 Pacific Coast Highway

Lompoc
Lester's Carpet Sales & Service
401 North "E" Street

Long Beach
Donalee Interiors
1975 East 21st Street
Home Supply Company
3101 East Anaheim

Los Angeles
A M B Carpet Company
4574 Whittier Blvd.
Adolph Kuri Interiors
363 North La Cienega
Crenshaw Carpet Center
4611 Crenshaw Blvd.
Jewell Carpet Co.
4220 Verdant
Isho Bashi Takata Custom Interiors
208 South San Pedro Street
Magic Rug & Carpet
7366 Santa Monica Blvd.
Rogerson's Carpet Lane
5016 Eagle Rock Blvd.
Shelley's Floor Covering
868 North Cienega
Zandt's Carpet Company
1122 North Vine

Monrovia
Monrovia Carpet Company
517 South Myrtle

National City
Roark's
2100 Highland Avenue
Sid's Carpet Barn
132 West Eighth Street

North Ridge
Jacquelyn's Carpets & Draperies
8912 Reseda Blvd

Oceanside
Sherman's Interiors
515 Vista Way

Orange
Orange Floor Covering
1015 West Collins

Oxnard
City Carpet Center
561 South "B" Street
Experts Rug Cleaner
12[illegible] Commercial

Pomona
Stan Hart Carpets
[illegible]70 West Holt

Post Hueneme
O'Connell Draperies
68[illegible] East Broad

Riverside
Carpet Village
225 Big Springs Road

Rosemead
How[illegible] Rug Company
9246 [illegible]st Valley

San Bernardino
W[illegible]s Merchant Custom Interior
238 East Highland Avenue
Bill's Factory Outlet
[illegible]91 South "E" Street
Ralph's Furniture
842 Highland Avenue

San Clemente
Peter Linnebach Interiors
814 E. El Camino Real

San Diego
Carl Gifford's
5803 El Cajon Blvd.
North Park Rug & Carpets
2894 University Avenue
Johnson & Wade Carpets
4130 Napier Street

San Pedro
Spencer's Carpets
609 North Pacific

Sanger
Edgar Furniture
758 "N" Street

Santa Barbara
Haywards
1025 Santa Barbara

Taft
Ford City Furniture
210 Harrison Street

Torrance
Spencer's Carpets
20625 Hawthorne Blvd.

Tulare
Nelson Furniture
121 North K Street

Venice
Lincoln Carpets
1803 Lincoln Blvd.

Ventura
The Peacocke Carpet Company
1899 East Main

Visalia
Franey Floors
121 North Encina
Perry Floors
3006 Mooney

Vista
Clark's Inc
226 Broadway

Whittier
J. W. Wilson Company
228 East Philadelphia

Yucca Valley
Ethridge Floor Covering
7332 Deer Trail Road

ARIZONA

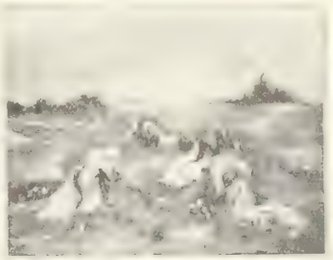
Glendale
Glendale Floor Covering
5609 W. Glendale Avenue

Globe
Globe Electric
1324 N. Broad
John's Furniture & Floor Covering
438 N. Broad

Phoenix
Lane Carpets
1836 Indian School Road

Winslow
Boyd's Furniture
115 West 3rd Street

Most of the World Festival of entertainment will be staged in theatres outside the exhibition grounds to save visitors the expense of double admission tickets. Performances are scheduled in three modern theatres of the Place des Artes, the brand new Expo Theatre (for film festivals), and the 25,000-seat Automotive Stadium, now under construction. For information about tickets, it is not too early to write to Expo '67, Box Office, Royal Bank Building, Place Villiers Marie, Montreal, Canada.



[illegible] AVAILABLE [illegible] AN EARLY PAINTING BY JACKSON POLLOCK

A SERVICE FOR ARMCHAIR COLLECTORS. As a member of a new organization the Select Arts Society, you can browse the art galleries and museums of the world without ever leaving home. A group of New York City gallery owners, rare book dealers, and other experts in esoterica will provide you—via the Society—with information of interest to collectors in many fields. For an annual membership fee of $15, you will receive a monthly folio that lists such desirable items currently available in the art world as: a letter written by Napoleon Bonaparte, a rare, spoken arts record, original lithographs signed by Matisse, ancient Egyptian faïence beads, a leaf from a medieval illuminated manuscript. The Society attempts to interest new as well as experienced collectors. Prices for art works may range from $1 to $400 and higher. In the case of one-of-a-kind artifacts, preference is given to the member whose order bears the earliest postmark. Other membership perquisites: a monthly newsletter, "The Skilled Collector"; arranged art tours abroad. For further information, write to: Select Arts Society, 200 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

LA BANQUE FOR THE AFFLUENT. Private European banking houses have nothing on the La Banque Continentale which opened recently in New York. Looking like an elegant Parisian town house, this prestige office, which offers its gilt-edged members personal services not available at commercial banks, is a branch of the Franklin National Bank. Member-depositors, who must keep a minimum $25,000 account and be approved by a board of governors, enjoy banking in a luxurious atmosphere that begins with being greeted by a host in cutaway and striped trousers. The bank's interiors are furnished throughout with authentic eighteenth century French antique furniture, carpets, and works of art. Mrs. Ellen McCluskey, who designed the interiors, chose browns, oranges, and blues for the reception and business areas; pink, blue, and gold for the Ladies Salon. Special services include six-day-a-week banking hours, personal accounting and bookkeeping, evening vault and safe-deposit hours (handy for putting milady's jewels back after the ball), and delivery of cash to residences in Manhattan. Checks are engraved in gold and black. La Banque Continentale is at 785 Fifth Avenue, at 60th Street, New York, N. Y., 10022.



[illegible] LA BANQUE CONTINENTALE

Continued on page 30



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HERE IS AN EXCITING SELECTION OF HIT ALBUMS and our greatest offer ever! By joining the Columbia Record Club now, we'll send you ANY 9 of the hit albums shown on these two pages — ALL 9 FREE! What's more, we'll also send a handsome browser record rack FREE.

TO RECEIVE YOUR 9 FREE RECORDS — simply write in the numbers of the nine records you wish to receive FREE on the postage-paid card provided. Then choose another record as your first selection for which you will be billed only $3.79 (regular high-fidelity) or $4.79 (stereo). In short, you will actually receive ten records for the price of one!

Be sure to indicate whether you want your records (and all future selections) in regular high-fidelity or stereo. Also indicate the type of music in which you are mainly interested: Classical; Listening and Dancing; Broadway and Hollywood; Country and Western; Teen Hits; Jazz.

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES: Each month you will receive your free copy of the Club's entertaining music magazine, with over 300 different records to choose from . . . a wide selection to suit every musical taste. You may accept any of the records offered — from any field of music!

The records you want are mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of $3.79 (Classical $4.79; occasional Original Cast recordings and special albums somewhat higher), plus a small mailing and handling charge. Stereo records are $1.00 more.

After purchasing your first album through this advertisement, your only membership obligation is to purchase a record a month during the coming nine months. Thereafter, you have no further obligation to buy any records from the Club, and you may discontinue membership at any time. If you continue, you need buy only four records a year to remain a member in good standing.

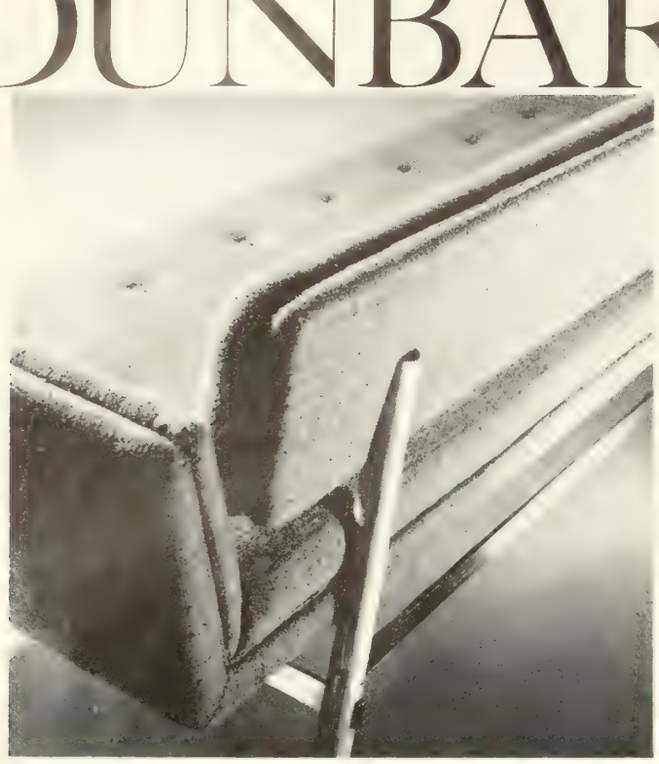
MONEY-SAVING BONUS-RECORD PLAN: If you do wish to continue membership after fulfilling your enrollment agreement, you will be eligible for the Club's bonus-record plan . . . which enables you to get the records you want for as little as $2.39 each (plus a small mailing charge). So the Club represents your best buy in records for as long as you remain a member. Mail the card today!

NOTE: Stereo records must be played only on a stereo record player. ✻Records marked with a star (✻) have been electronically re-channeled for stereo.

More than 1,500,000 families now belong to the world's largest record club

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Terre Haute, Ind.

DUNBAR®



EDWARD'S RELATED SOFA
AN EXPANSIVE DESIGN EXPERIENCE
IN STEEL, WOOD AND WOOL.

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GORHAM Sterling

Outwit time. Elegantly. With Gorham's 3-minute call-timer. Heavy, crystal-clear lucite, capped in solid sterling. Doubles as a handsome paperweight. For gifts, for you, for everyone. 3¾ inches tall. $9.95. Only to be found at finest jewelry stores and silverware departments.

THE GORHAM COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Antiques
Questions & Answers
By Louise Ade Boger



WELSH WHEEL BAROMETER

On the face of my barometer is the name A. Taroni, Llanelly. I believe the instrument came from England and would like to know its age and any other pertinent facts.

D.T.F.—New Rochelle, N. Y.

You have a type of siphon barometer called a wheel barometer, first made in 1665. The elaborate case dates it in the last half of the eighteenth century when barometers were considered important pieces of furniture. Llanelly, where the maker of your barometer apparently lived, is a seaport situated in Carmarthenshire, Wales.



SCOTCH GRANDFATHER CLOCK

I'd like to trace the history of my mahogany grandfather clock. The name J. Breakenrig Edinburgh appears on the face.

L.B.—Mountainside, N. J.

J. Breakenrig, who worked in Edinburgh from 1767 to 1800, made the clock's movement. A cabinetmaker, probably a contemporary, made the tall case about 1790.





ENGLISH PEWTER

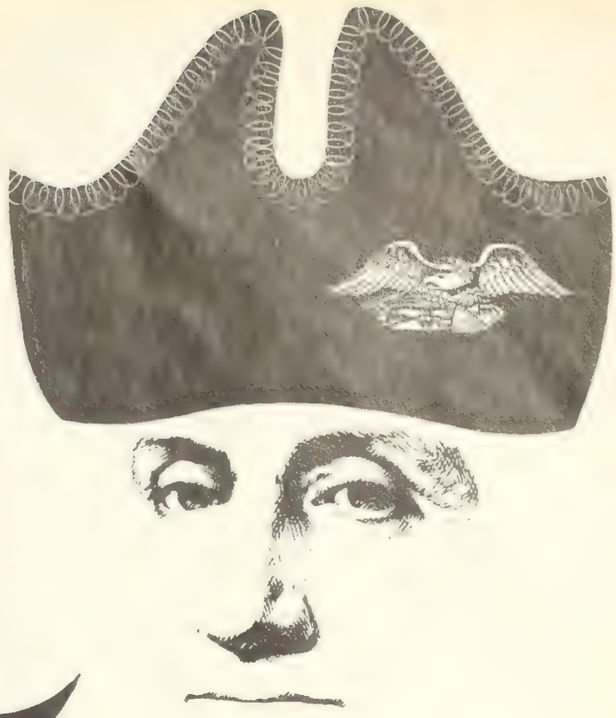
Please advise me as to the age and origin of this pewter plate, one of several I possess. I am also enclosing a photograph of their mark.

T.W.—Brooklyn, N. Y.

The mark is that of Samuel Ellis, a tinsmith who worked in London between the years 1771 and 1773. Continued on page 19

The American Institute of Antiques Taught Me!

...they can Teach You too!



AN EXCITING BUSINESS or HOBBY OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYONE!

The American Institute of Antiques proudly presents Profit and Pleasure Home Study Course of Antiques. "Knowledge of Antiques has always been a sign of culture."

Develop your creative abilities in antiques . . . A school of high ideals and established responsibility announces a new home study course in antiques. Prepared by knowledgeable experts and teachers. A well-planned individual instruction program for professional or personal use. This beneficial training also provides an excellent starting point for a career for those with a creative talent and interest in antiques.

We know that many men and women who could become interested in antiques — never do. Some are uncertain of their interest and don't have a reliable way of finding out if it's worth developing. Many, who are sure of their ability, simply can't get top-notch professional training without leaving their homes or giving up their jobs.

Several years ago we decided to do something about this problem. We started The American Institute of Antiques to help people everywhere acquire the knowledge, and craftsmanship it takes to break into antiques . . . and to pass on to them valuable facts for achieving success in this wonderful field.

Our curriculum includes, Period Styles in European and North American furniture, glass, china, restoration and scores of other subjects all relating to antiques.

There are no classes . . . no wasted time! The books are profusely illustrated with diagrams, sketches, and drawings. Tested, step by step . . . under the guidance of qualified instructors. Diploma awarded. There is a low tuition fee with easy payments.

Recorded Lectures: Included with our extensive plan are recorded lectures on antiques. The records are L.P.'s and may be played on any standard machine.

Antique Book Club: As a special offer to all of our students, they may purchase at discount prices any of the books offered through our Book Club. Membership is absolutely free to all students.

Valuable Aids: Fifteen valuable aids are included with the actual course itself.

Send for your copy of "Profits & Pleasure in Antiques" Brochure

Our students are from all over the United States and abroad. Here is what some students and graduates say . . .

"This was the second time I ever exhibited at an antique show. The success was unbelievable during the week of the show. I made a profit of over $1,834.42."
Mrs. Purcell, (Canada)

"I was very happy to receive my diploma. It will be framed and placed in my shop." *Mrs. Vanata, (Illinois)*

"You have never met me, nor I you, but I would like to say that the American Institute of Antiques is the finest, thorough and most comprehensive course anyone in this country can take today. That is if they wish to cover all phases of antiques and to broaden their horizons."
George F. Billmeyer, (Des Moines, Iowa)

"Your course is most interesting and I am enjoying and learning a great deal from it." *P. Harvey, (New York)*

"I have loved antiques all my life. Your course is extremely good. Please excuse any problems I may have with my English." *C. A. Guiway, (Uruguay)*

"The sale of antiques as a result of studying your plan has paid for an addition on our house. Many of my friends have also become my very best customers."
Mrs. G. B. Ollinger, (Florida)

"I enjoyed both parts of the course and you can be assured that I received pleasure from the profits I have made on the few genuine antique pieces purchasd for my own use . . . Your course increased my general knowledge of antiques. I can now converse intelligently with other antique enthusiasts." *Mrs. Forrest A. McCall, (Pennsylvania)*

A CHAIR BOUGHT FOR $2.00	A COPPER KETTLE BOUGHT FOR $4.00	AN OLD JUG BOUGHT FOR 75¢
		
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It takes a hefty walrus to make them this beautiful.

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Each year we order hundreds of pounds of Alaskan walrus hide. We think there's nothing like it for buffing sterling.

Frank Loin can tell you. He's been doing it for twenty-three years.

First he rubs fine volcanic pumice on, say, a fork. Then he works it against a wheel covered with a heavy layer of hide.

He never rushes. There's another buffing next. There are washes. There are inspections. But Frank never rushes.

He knows it takes time to get the kind of finish we want. One that's worthy of our "IS" maker's mark. Pick up a piece of our sterling and you'll see what we mean. There's only one way to get that kind of finish.

It takes a skilled old hand. And a hefty old walrus.

You can save $65 over open-stock prices when you buy the Bride's Set.

You get a 44-piece service for 8 in a handsome walnut finish chest. And you pay only $370 for Royal Danish. And only $320 for Prelude and Mademoiselle.

If you'd like a free color brochure showing all our patterns, just write to The International Silver Company, Meriden, Connecticut.
All patterns made in U.S.A.



Royal Danish

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ANTIQUES *continued from page 16*

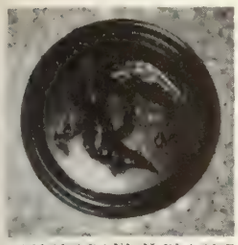
I recently purchased a chair that looks exactly like a Windsor chair, but is made of iron. Is it unusual?

V.B.P.—Verona, N. J.



IRON WINDSOR

When iron garden furniture began to appear around 1840, it was often made in imitation of popular wooden furniture designs. Your hoop-back Windsor chair probably dates around 1850-1870.



FAMOUS DANISH PLAQUE

Could you identify this wooden plaque that originally decorated a bed?

P.G.P.—La Marque, Tex.

Your carving is a reproduction of a widely copied marble plaque by the Danish sculptor, Albert Thorwaldsen (1770–1844), and dates about 1860–1870.

I would appreciate any information concerning this drum which has been handed down in my husband's family, apparently from the American Revolution. *O.J.W.—Van Wert, Ohio*



AMERICAN MILITARY DRUM

This may well be a Revolutionary War drum as its shape and looks match that of a number of such drums in museums. Militia flags often decorated the drum sides.



AMERICAN SHERATON SIDEBOARD

Anything you can tell me about my small cherry sideboard with acanthus carved skirt and legs will be appreciated.

W. S. C.—Valparaiso, Ind.

Your sideboard table has features of the Sheraton style and was made in the United States c. 1830.



VICTORIAN FISH KNIFE

I would like to know the age of my large knife with decorated silver blade and bone-color handle. There is a matching fork with a little less detail. *A.V.—Wilton, Conn.*

Your knife and fork are plated silver from an English fish set, made about 1880–1890 by E. Howard & Son of Sheffield, England. The firm is still in business.

What can you tell me about my porcelain vases and bowl? They are vividly enameled with flowers and figures. *V.E.S.—Hampton, Va.*



ROSE MEDALLION PORCELAIN

Your porcelains are Rose Medallion made in Canton, China. Cantonware was a popular import in the 1800's.



SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

After coffee... enjoy Benedictine





Bénédictine
La Grande Liqueur Francaise





Nothing so flatters your guests as serving them Benedictine. For there is only one Benedictine—the noble after-dinner liqueur made for over 400 years at Fecamp, France—the world's most distinguished liqueur.

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OFF-BEAT GIFTS FOR ON-BEAT PEOPLE

A grab bag of gifts designed to surprise and please the most perplexing people on any gift list: those lucky few who seem to be always well supplied with the basic necessities of life, and a good deal more



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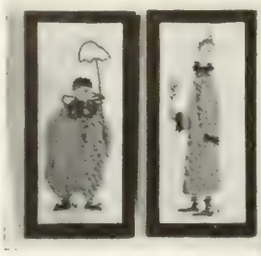
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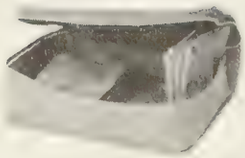
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MIEHLMANN

1 Color television on a pedestal, a handsome piece of cabinetry finished in rosewood and aluminum, with a black leather top. Abraham & Straus. $795. **2** Smiling ceramic tiger, 6½ inches tall. Wakefield-Young Books. $39.50. **3** Tiny (3½-by-4-inch) painting of Aesop's crow-and-pot fable, in antique gold frame. Henri Bendel. $36. **4** Silver-plated fondue-bourguignonne set. Plummer McCutcheon. $45. **5** Two papier-mâché Victorian ladies roller skating, 23 inches high, and one of a kind. By Dorothy Jungels. At Scarabaeus. $250. **6** White ceramic poodle, holding a basket for flowers. 11 inches high and long. R. & R. Robinson. $22.50. **7** Two clowns, sewn on linen mounted on wood. The Limetree. $15 each.



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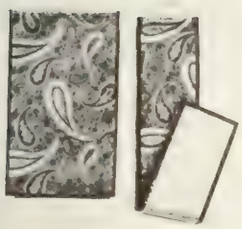


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12

ALL PRICES INCLUDE POSTAGE. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 204.



13

8 Red suede jewel case with two folding pouches and a bar for rings. 8¾ by 7½ inches. T. Anthony. $25. **9** White ceramic epergne, its four tiers embellished with multicolored butterflies, that might be used for flowers, leaves, or party snacks. Tiffany's. $35. **10** Red suede magazine rack, 15 inches high. Karl Springer. $95. **11** Lightweight, aluminum-framed Dacron attaché case with a blotter board, removable file folder. Rich's. $44.95. **12** Chambered Nautilus (a slice from the middle) encased in Lucite and mounted on a brass base. 10 inches high. Jansen Shop. $51.50. **13** Shirt case and tie case, to pack in a suitcase or hang in a closet; both of Paisley-patterned cotton. Porthault. Each $8.75. (*Continued*)



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WESTMORELAND GLASS COMPANY
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A gift of WESTMORELAND will add to the joy of Christmas. Each item is an authentic reproduction of an Early American design—many handpainted by our skilled artists. You will be delighted with the choice of beautiful patterns and colors from this famous collection now at your favorite store.

Send 15¢ for our 48-page reproduction booklet.



FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



SHE NEEDS YOUR LOVE

Little Mie-Wen in Formosa already knows many things . . . the gnawing of hunger . . . the shivering of fear . . . the misery of being unwanted.

But she has never known love. Her mother died when she was born. Her father was poor—and didn't want a girl child. So Mie-Wen has spent her baby years without the affection and security every child craves.

Your love can give Mie-Wen, and children just as needy, the privileges you would wish for your own child.

Through Christian Children's Fund you can sponsor one of these youngsters. We use the word sponsor to symbolize the bond of love that exists between you and the child.

The cost? Only $10 a month. Your love is demonstrated in a practical way because your money helps with nourishing meals . . . medical care . . . warm clothing . . . education . . . understanding housemothers . . .

And in return you will receive your child's personal history, photograph, plus a description of the orphanage where your child lives. You can write and send packages. Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters. Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

(If you want your child to have a special gift— a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear—you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

Will you help? Requests come from orphanages every day. And they are urgent. Children wrapping rags on their feet, school books years out of date, milk supplies exhausted, babies abandoned by unwed mothers.

Since 1938 thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

Little Mie-Wen and children like her need your love—won't you help? Today?

Sponsors are urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Formosa, India, Brazil, Japan and Hong Kong. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

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I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____

☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $10 a month.

I enclose my first payment of $_____. Send me child's name, story, address, and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $ _____ .

☐ Please send me more information.

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Government Approved, Registered (VFA-080) with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Gifts are tax deductible.

Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto 7.

HG-126



1



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4



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1 All the cake decorating tools an aspiring kitchen artist could want—forty-eight pastry tubes, four tubes for rose petals, two flower nails, and a pastry bag adaptor—packed as neatly as a watercolor set, in a plastic box. Bazaar de la Cuisine. $15.95. **2** Tote bag of nylon velour lined in moire, which can pack flat to travel, return carrying trip's trophies. Gold, green, black, or wine. T. Anthony. $19.50. **3** Crystal turtle that you can use as a paperweight. Baccarat. $22. **4** Stainless-steel and brass sawhorses, just coffee-table height to cover with a slab of glass or marble. Kunzig and Steele. $150, pair. **5** Two covers to glamorize pedestrian but infinitely useful ruled legal-sized yellow pads: *Left*, leather is edged with a narrow line of gold leaf, lined in moire. St. Crispin Bindery. $26.50. *Right*, rose printed on heavy paper. Lord & Taylor. $12.50.

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n a young girl who married a brilliant but eccentric scientist find happiness with a carpet of Polycrest® in the castle?

ka! It worked," cried Franz, "Frankenklein's stomach is gone."

"Be careful, darling," warned Wanda, spill the Alka Bromo on the carpet."

But she wasn't really worried. Polycrest olefin the most stain-resistant kind of carpet fiber devised by man. Once Little Igor dropped a e flask of lysergicdimethamine on the living floor. It wiped right up with a damp sponge.

"Amazing what science can do," Franz observed. "My experiments prove Polycrest to be stain-resistant, shock-resistant, fuzzproof, allergy-proof, mildewproof, and mothproof. Yet it doesn't look at all synthetic."

"It's so natural, it's supernatural," Little Igor added with glee.

Yes, it was true. Even decorators had trouble telling Polycrest from wool. Transylvanian Consumer Reports said it looked like carpets twice the price. Such rich patterns. Such warm colors. Such deep, lush, lofty pile. Frankenklein loved to stomp through it barefoot with his size 42 feet.

"Does it look like a man-made fiber?" Wanda asked Frankenklein, who was also man-made.

"Yaaargh!" said Frankenklein and hid under the table.

"He's scared of the thunder," Little Igor explained.



rpet is Gulistan's "Telestar"

n "Telestar" carpet pile is 100% Polycrest olefin fiber.
n Carpet • Division J. P. Stevens & Co. Inc.

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Olefin Fiber by UNIROYAL



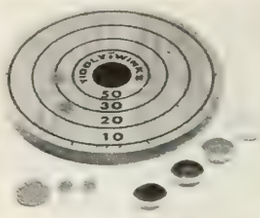
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NON-CLICHÉ GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Seven gentle toys for small children that should please their parents as well, for all are blissfully silent; pleasing to the eye, and absolutely won't shoot anyone.



1



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MIEHLMANN

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1 No-nonsense tiddlywinks set with a wooden board, large and small colored plastic winks. The Pink Balloon. $4.50. **2** Fifteen sheets of self-mailing writing paper, ruled and heavy enough to sustain frequent erasures. Creations 'n Things. $1.50. **3** Flexible jumping-jack bear of natural color wood, 10 inches long, from the U.S.S.R. Brooklyn Museum. $4.10. **4** Set of slotted cards to build houses with. 1-2-Kangaroo. $2.25. **5** Turtle bean bag of green and yellow felt. Gallery Caprice. $3.50. **6** Amiable, light blue wooden rabbit to pull along on a stroll. Elder Craftsmen. $5. **7** Delightfully floppy Marimekko doll with an orange body, a blue print dress and no face at all. D/R International. $10.85.

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



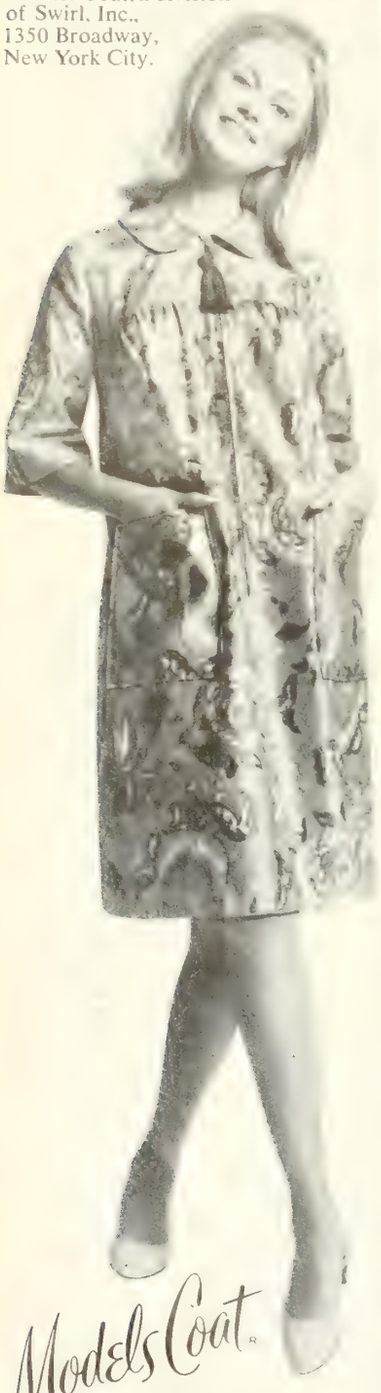
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ong. A sophisticated service for any table. Available only in stores where you can compare it with the finest china.

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I want something festive to wear whether I'm pressing George's formal trousers or the caterer for an explanation

Festive Models Coat. This one, a tassel zip in gala combed cotton, all screen print and silken shimmer. Orangeberry with green, frost blue with green. Sizes 8 to 20. About $15, at the fine stores listed or write Models Coat, a division of Swirl, Inc., 1350 Broadway, New York City.



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Kansas City, HARZFELD'S
Los Angeles, BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
Salt Lake City, Z. C. M. I.
Washington, D.C., WOODWARD & LOTHROP

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

For years, one of my closest friends and I have exchanged pre-Christmas presents. We make a point of giving them to each other early because they are always the same thing—Christmas decorations. I found most engaging ones to give Sue this year: highly polychromed baked bread ornaments from Ecuador. They are made, literally, of bread that has been molded and baked hard, then



painted and shellacked. Naïve yet sophisticated, they have the appeal of a good primitive painting. Most of them are dolls in costume, or animals, but I particularly loved the Christ Child in a manger. Georg Jensen sells them.

Every Christmas I like to make batches of my extra-special port, sherry, and sauterne jellies to give as presents. This year, I put them up in wineglasses instead of the conventional jars. I am giving half-a-dozen of mixed vintages to each of my close friends who loves wine jelly as an accompaniment to game or meat.

This year Twelfth Night falls on a Friday so we are going all out with a Three Kings fête like the ones we used to have in the years when we lived in Latin America where *Reyes Magos* is the big day for young and old alike.

In honor of the Magi, the theme of the party will be regal—at least in decoration and costume. We have asked everyone to come dressed in Persian splendor suitable to the courts of the East and bearing gifts of toys which will later be taken to our local crippled children's hospital. Purple, red, sapphire blue, and gold will be the color scheme. Although Don won't let me move all of the furniture out of the living room and substitute hassocks, as I had hoped to, we will clear enough space for dancing. And in place of all the pictures, I'm putting wall hangings composed of gold, red, and blue ornaments.

From a display company I plan to buy a wide swath of purple cloth to cover the buffet table. With lavish use of gold spray paint I can transform some of those great big pretzel goblets, a couple of inexpensive trays, and some ewers and beakers I found in the thrift shop into a Midas-touch centerpiece, letting them spill forth—like horns of plenty—dime-store diamonds and pearls, never-never jewels mixed with bunches of grapes, and any other glamour I can dream up. A glittering crystal punch bowl of sparkling Burgundy, continually replenished, should quench the thirst of the kings and their ladies.

Don found a perfect gift to give his partner this year—a collection of really superb bar glassware, especially suitable for a game and animal lover. Of crystal, skillfully hand-engraved in Germany, the glasses are designed in two sets. The Kenya series features giraffes, lions, and rhinos—one animal to a glass, shown in its natural setting. The American series pictures quail, duck, deer, rabbit, pheasant, and eagle, also in their proper backgrounds. The glasses range in size from super highballs, highballs, and double Old-fashioneds down to single Old-fashioneds. Sportsman's Gallery, where Don found them, also carries matching mugs, decanters, and pitchers, any of which would make a fine present for a sportsman.

Continued on page 30

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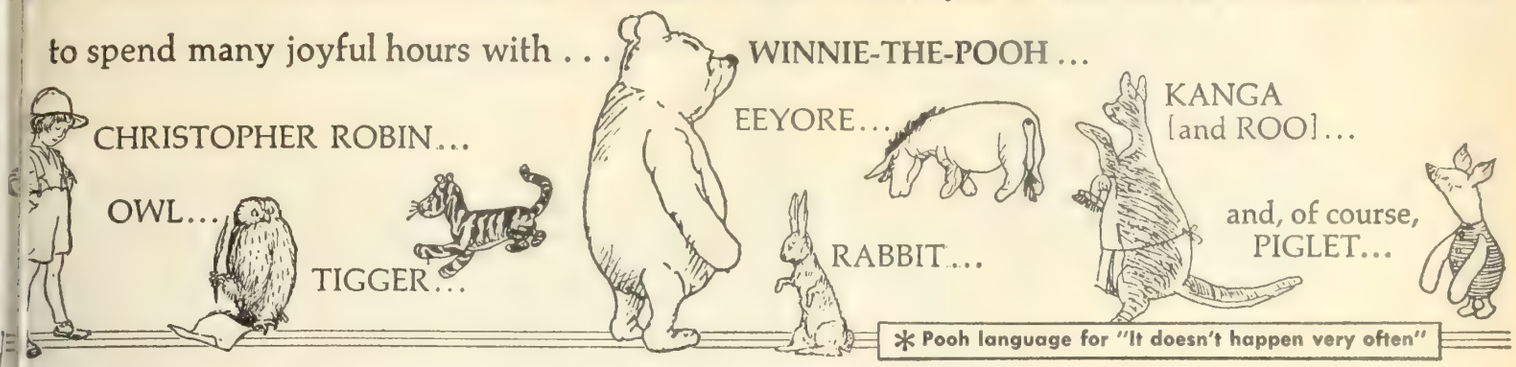
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* Pooh language for "It doesn't happen very often"

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS *continued from page 26*

When a party you are planning is too big for telephone invitations and too informal for engraved cards, it seems to me that a lighthearted printed invitation is the answer. But it is often difficult to find something suitable and engaging that isn't too darned cute. A refreshing change from all those cunning cocktail roosters are the



invitations made by Fanfare: small die-cut foldovers in the shape of Christmas trees, pansies, butterflies, all in wonderful bright colors. Their envelopes, too, are in bright colors—not likely to get mixed up in the throwaway mail! Festoon Prints also makes charming place cards—whimsical but not corny.

When we went to the Greenes' for cocktails one cold Sunday afternoon recently, I noticed a tray of piping hot hors d'oeuvres sitting on a neat little black steel and copper food warmer. This nifty contrivance burns wood alcohol with a controllable flame in a ring construction like the burner on a gas range. In fact, you could actually do some limited cooking it. Norma says she and Jim pl to take it to their ski lodge as auxiliary to the small stove the I thought to myself how handy o of these Stockli Swiss warme would be on our boat next sui mer, for heating precooked ca-- roles and the like. As you migl guess, they are imported fr Switzerland.

At this season of frothy nogs ar rich food, it was very refreshin indeed to attend a luncheon part as we did last week, at which lovely dry sherry, poured over ic in a punch bowl, was the only pr prandial drink.

In the course of making the hol day rounds I noticed two fine new to-me ways of keeping party food warm. One was an impressive ho tray by G.E. that had a pull-ou



drawer for keeping bread and rolls hot. Another, somewhat smaller tray I saw had a warming surface on one side and a cheeseboard on the other. This one was made by Morgan Designs.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 204

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING *continued from page 11*

NEEDLEPOINT MADE EASY. People who have always wanted to do needlepoint but have been put off by its apparent complexity will be encouraged by a new book, *New Methods in Needlepoint*, by Hope Hanley, who contends that anyone can do it, including the finishing and blocking—two steps amateurs are loath to tackle. The book costs $5.95, is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

FOR THE FUTURE, A HOUSEHOLD COMPUTER. At the moment "Echo-4" (Electronic Computer for Home Operation) exists only in the basement of its inventor, James Sutherland, a computer systems engineer with Westinghouse, who works on it in his spare time. As he sees it, his creation has potential as an indispensable household helper that will compute shopping lists, balance family finances, take messages, predict the weather, and control thermostats, among other chores. It may be ten years before the Echo-4 is ready, but it is something to think about.

DO-IT-YOURSELF ALUMINUM WALLCOVERING. An embossed aluminum foil that comes with a peel-off paper backing is now available by the yard in several colorful and decorative patterns: Paisley, block, marble, floral, and damask. This shimmery stuff is cleanable and waterproof, can be used to cover shelves and furniture tops, line drawers and cupboards, paper closets and wall areas, and wrap or trim myriad household accessories. It measures 18 inches wide, is 98 cents a yard. "Cling-Foil" by Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp., Seventh & Grant Avenues, Columbus, Ohio, 43216.

The Towle Reputation:
Sometimes we wonder what we did to deserve it.

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



You'd think we'd be used to it by now. But we're still a little surprised whenever someone says, "You can't get better sterling than Towle." Or, "Before I look at any other silver, I want to see Towle."

It's not our reputation that amazes us. It's how many people know about it. People who don't own silver. Never shopped for it before. Never even read one of our advertisements, as you're doing now.

Perhaps it's just that you can't be in business for two hundred seventy-six years without your name getting around. Perhaps it's that girls who get Towle do a lot of bragging about it. Perhaps it's that all those painstaking steps we take to make our silver more beautiful (simply because that's the Towle way to do things) don't go unnoticed.

In any case, Towle seems to mean something special to most people who give any thought to silver at all. In fact, of the twenty-five most chosen patterns in America, seven are by Towle. Almost one out of every three.

Which not only proves to us that there is such a thing as The Towle Reputation. It proves that we're living up to it.

Towle Silversmiths, Newburyport, Mass.

Towle



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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

GIVING THE GIFT OF MUSIC

BY FAUBION BOWERS

Like the links of a chain are the associations: Christmas-family-music-family music-Christmas. In these days of far-flung families, Christmas is the year's longest and most specific period for reunion, and if the house is filled with music, the occasion is that much more memorable. Christmas spirit and family feeling merge like the glow of a hearth fire, while music describes its warmth.

A hundred years ago every family made its own music. Today we have shifted, in the main, from active participation to passive response. Christmas, however, is one time when everybody somewhat atavistically feels constrained to gather around the piano and sing at least one verse of "Joy to the World." Christmas also is the great reminder—for those who heed—that music, for all the changes in the world about us, can still be incorporated into our daily living.

I know one clarion example. For more than a decade now I have spent as many Christmases as feasible with my son's godmother. At her house, Christmas is always a grand New England-type festival with crowds of children, grandchildren, even great grandchildren. The holly and the tree itself come from the grounds. Although the house and its estate are far too vast to be practical nowadays, they are maintained, I believe, largely as a setting for this annual celebration. Clearly, such a Christmas is important to all the family, down even to the somewhat removed god-relatives. The very invitation is lavish: "Come for Christmas" means, literally, come Christmas Eve and stay until the day after Christmas.

One of the most striking aspects of these celebrations—and one that has provided continuity over the years—is the importance of music. The family is not a family of musicians; rather it consists of businessmen, bankers, doctors, their wives and children. The matriarch does play the musical saw—at non-holiday times—and a stepfather performs passably on the autoharp—occasionally. Yet, the presence of music is all-pervasive at Christmas, and you feel this the second you enter the door.

The record player is given over to Christmas music. But in between the usual potpourris demanded by any houseful of people with divergent tastes—Odetta carols, Sutherland hymns, Christmas with Peggy Lee or Belafonte—there is always some special Christmas music. One year I remember hearing Elisabeth Schwarzkopf singing "Silent Night, Holy Night" in the original version, as scored by the composer, Franz Gruber, for guitar and boys' choir, because his church organ had broken down. Another year I met for the first time a classical rarity: Robert Schumann's "Christmas Eve Song," arranged for string orchestra. Still another unforgettable moment I owe to that house was "Drums for God," a record of Christian religious music recorded in various African countries. One member of the family, the head of an oil company, had just returned from a tour of Africa with a newly awakened taste for the vitality of primitive drumming, particularly as expressed in the passion of unquestioning faith. Odd as it may seem to us, it is more than probable that Jesus himself, 2,000 years ago, would have been more familiar with this rhythmic percussion than he would, say, with the geographically remote and emotionally formal cadences of music such as *The Messiah*.

Perhaps the most moving background music I have heard in that house belonged to last Christmas. One of the granddaughters, fresh from college music appreciation class, played over and over again the recording of the supernal "*Heiliger Dankgesang*" (Prayer of Thanksgiving) from Beethoven's A minor Quartet, Opus 132. She was particularly excited with it, because she was writing a term paper on the association, if not connection, between Beethoven's most exalted melody, written to celebrate his recovery from a severe illness, and the rapturous Psalm No. 116, Thanksgiving for Deliverance from Death—the psalm Jesus himself elected to sing at the Last Supper.

Continued on page 34



The French Provincial Organette, beautifully styled in fruitwood finish.

When your Allen finally comes, you'll know why you waited

'ou waited to admire the handcrafted inetry and the way it enhances your m setting. You waited to touch the ıpting keyboard. And finally, you waited play your very own Allen. To enjoy, h your family in your own home, the e professional organists prefer. This is excitement you waited for when you ose Allen.

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Christmas morning, however, after the presents are opened and scattered about the drawing room, is when I am invariably astonished at the amount of music there is in the world to give. I have observed the face of a child receiving his first harmonica with a book of instructions, or, if he were too young to read, a long-playing record. Christmases later I have seen the same look of delight when the same child (having persevered) opened a package and found the latest, most expensive harmonica "... just like Larry Adler's!"

Naturally I have watched youngsters with their toy drums and, most popular of all, ocarinas, those sweet-sounding, hand-cupped sweet potatoes you can play without thinking. Sometimes the sound is too much, too sustained for adult nerves, and once there were tears when an ocarina was used in the garden for a skeet shoot.

Last year, I learned one of the boys had been pestering his doubting parents for drums. His present was an envelope with a card, like a commuter's pass, entitling the bearer to a course of twenty lessons. This year, it remains to be seen whether there will be more lessons or the first actual drum towards a complete set.

One of the rewards of watching the present-opening over a period of years has been the opportunity to observe the tendrils of permanence that music sends out. What a pleasure it is to see a child grow and simultaneously move from a toy violin to a small-size wooden one, then on to a violin of moderately good make. It seems only a short while ago that another child, a fourteen-year-old boy, was tinkering with throwaway ukuleles. Now he is a member of a band —his school's rock-'n-roll group— playing an electric contraption with gourd resonators and a long slender neck of frets. His parents capitulated last Christmas and made up the balance between what he had saved up and the price of this instrument.

Some of the presents are standard. On the first Christmas after one of the older children has gone away to school or college, his gift is usually a new model portable stereo set. But some presents are special and unique. This year one of the older girls, who graduated from college last June, has moved into the city, on her own for the first time in her first job and her first apartment. Undoubtedly she needs all the furniture she can get, and since music can be furniture, too, her parents have found for her an old melodion bought for a song at a country antique shop. It is of dark mahogany, the keyboard section perched tidily on a pedestal base. The gift is intended not merely to help her "keep up her music," but to give the rather austere room a bit of mellowness and warmth.

Few of the older members of the family have pursued music except for the pleasure of listening. But for the family as a whole, music, obviously, is absorbed as easily as the air. By associating it with the happiest of seasons, the most convivial and gregarious time of year when a joyous atmosphere prevails, they make music truly a gift rather than a superimposition, as it so often is in more zealous households.

Courses in esthetics always teach the student varying levels of appreciation. "Take an apple," my old professor would say, quoting *his* old professor, "you can look at its bright reds and greens. You can touch it, feel its texture, run your hands over its smooth, slippery surface. You can use it for a decorative centerpiece on your table, or you can bob for it to m your party more lively. Fina you can eat it." Then he would each of us to stand up and expl which of the five attitudes would take and why.

The correct answer for budding estheticians was the f attitude. "Look at it," the pro sor would say ominously, point to the hypothetical apple. "To it with your eyes. Enjoy it with destroying it or putting it to u That is the highest goal."

One can draw a parallel w music. The gentle art of admi tion—to delight in, without f ther obligation, with no guilt regret at a vanished career or fa ure to participate—is quite pos bly the highest approach to a And that is the greatest gift y can give to the people you lo Whatever the object in which takes shape, that gift impar something more than a materi possession. A gift of music is dee er than it appears on the surfac it first stirs, then develops a tast then an enduring love for the a of sound. It is an evergreen th endures long after the cards a taken from the mantel and th mistletoe removed from the lintel —a gift that is given for life.



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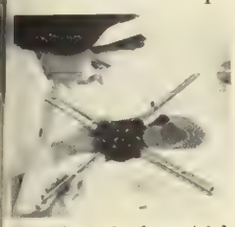
ANOTHER FAMOUS PRODUCT OF THE d-CON COMPANY, INC.

How to buy a good dishwasher.

are some things to look for if you're ing for a good dishwasher.

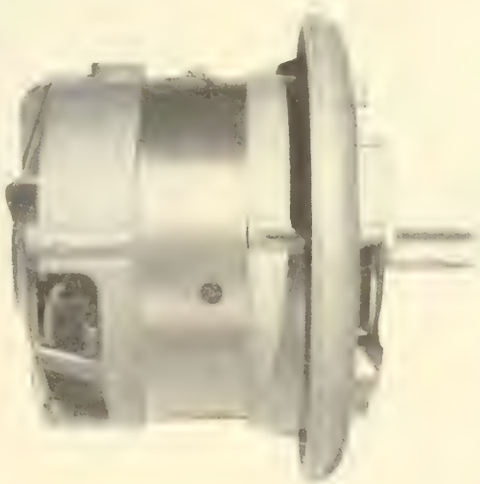


it of all, peek de and see washes the s. Some dish- ers use sever- ay gimmicks. spraying isn't ning. Water to have just ight velocity, me and mo- to get dishes ly clean. (A henAid dish- her uses a ly wash arm, water action ffective dish- me out com- ly clean, without any hand-rinsing.) nen check how it dries. Most dish- ners have a simple heating coil that dries dishes the same as if you stuck them in a hot oven. All this concentrated heat could harm fine china and plastic- e. (A KitchenAid dishwasher has a arate heater and fan located outside wash chamber that circulates hot air r, under and around each dish. It's very thorough and safe.)



Be sure to consider how long the dishwasher will last, too. This is hard to tell, but here are a few points to consider. Is the dishwasher made of durable materials? (For example, KitchenAid dishwashers have porcelain enamel on the inside and outside of the wash chamber.) Is the motor dependable? (Few manufacturers bother to design their own motors. KitchenAid does. And tests them electronically before assembly.) Is the dishwasher inspected after it's assembled? (Every part is thoroughly checked and every single KitchenAid dishwasher is hooked up for a test run before it leaves the factory.) Is the dishwasher made by specialists? (At KitchenAid it is. KitchenAid is built by the people who have made





commercial dishwashers for restaurants, hotels, hospitals, etc., for over 80 years; home dishwashers for nearly 20 years. And many of these original home dishwashers are still going strong.)

Another point. Find out how much the dishwasher holds. You'll probably get an answer in place settings. But look for yourself, too. If you see empty corners or notches cut out of racks, the dishwasher has a lot of wasted space.

But capacity isn't everything. A good dishwasher should be convenient to use, too. See if you can adjust the racks to hold big things like roasters and deep bowls. And you should be able to pull the racks all the way out so you can reach in the back easily. On a portable dishwasher, can you reach the lower rack without unloading or removing the top rack? And watch out if you have to load dishes in a certain way. This gets to be a pain in the neck.



One more thing. You shouldn't have to fuss with dials or knobs with a good dishwasher. So make sure the dishwasher works completely automatically, at the touch of a button.

And if you want your dishes and glasses to dry without any spots get a dishwasher with an Automatic Rinse Agent Dispenser. You'll find this is very important if you live in a hard water area.

Now, if you want to save some time before you start looking, here are two more things you can do. (1) Ask some KitchenAid dishwasher owners how they like their dishwashers. (2) Send this coupon to KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 6DA-12, The Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio 45373. You'll get full details on portables, built-ins, convertible-portables and dishwasher-sink combinations.



Name_____

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KitchenAid dishwashers are products of The Hobart Manufacturing Company.



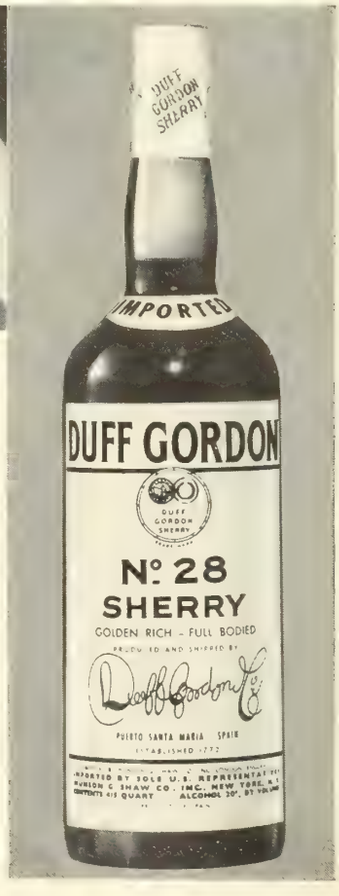
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...that moment when your guests taste it. If it's imported Spanish Sherry, it tells them so much about you and your judgment. There is a difference! Because if it isn't Spanish, it isn't true Sherry. If it isn't Duff Gordon, it isn't the best.



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1





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7

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 214

1. Culinary almanac with menus, recipes, cooking tips on a wheel in the cover. 12½ by 14 inches. $3 from Hallmark. **2.** Way-out whimsy: a 1922 calendar (the dates fell on the same days as in 1967). 18 by 27 inches. $1.98 from Papier Mâché Ltd. **3.** Engagement calendar with 120 pages, sixty fine photographs. $3.20 from Museum of Modern Art. **4.** Colorful four-page calendar depicting a historic galleon, a chateau, a Napoleonic horseman, the montgolfier balloon. 22½ by 26½ inches. $4 at Bloomingdale's. **5.** From Austria: color reproductions of old botanical and bird prints; 15½ inches long. $5.75 from Joan Toggitt. **6.** Calendar with twelve new paintings; 17 by 18 inches. $4.25 from B. Altman & Co. **7.** Gold felt scroll, 5½ feet long. $5.25 from Ribbon Décor.

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* *JET-DRY is recommended by the manufacturers of all 28 makes of dishwashers.*

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Sure, skates and dresses and footballs are easier to *carry* – but can they really increase children's popularity, and poise, and happiness – throughout their *lives?*

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

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INGREDIENTS

¼ cup horticultural iron

1 gallon hot water

2 cups light corn syrup

4 teaspoons chlorinated household bleach

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With water alone



With preserving formula

Use Christmas Seals

Fight tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases



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1. Location of known office of Publication is 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

2. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers is 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

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7.	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest to filing date
A. Total No. Copies printed	1,389,282	1,501,027
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	347,544	445,030
2. Mail Subscriptions	917,195	892,042
C. Total Paid Circulation	1,265,039	1,337,072
D. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	24,357	28,171
E. Total Distribution	1,289,396	1,365,243
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	99,886	135,784
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
(Signed) Poul Hornsleth, Publisher.



PATTERNS ILLUSTRATED, TOP TO BOTTOM: BELLE ROSE, DAMASK ROSE, [illegible]



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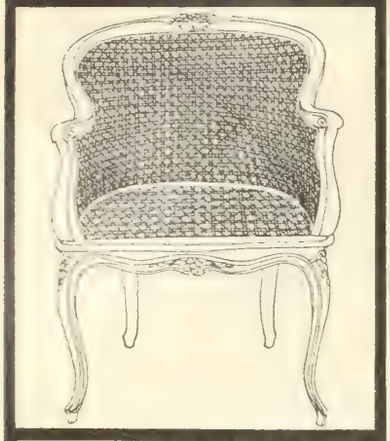
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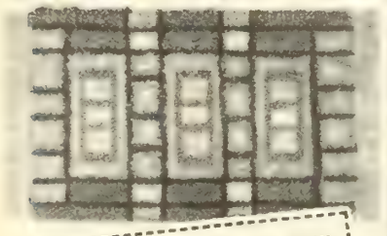
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Beautifully crafted of solid genuine teak wood, little round table can be a permanent part of your decor or a handy helper when extra table-top space is needed. Perfect for snacks, drinks and glasses at parties, keeps books, extra ash tray, where needed; just right for hall or landing. Drop-leaves, folds to just 3" wide to tuck away behind a chair or door between uses. Smoothly oil-finished, golden-brown teak; 18" high, 15" across.

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Improved * Model . . .



HAND EMBOSSER For Personalized Stationery

Emboss your own personal stationery for a lifetime by just pressing a handle. Makes expensive looking raised letter impressions of any 3 line name & address on PAPER & ENVELOPES. Requires no inks, accessories, service or maintenance. Ideal for adults, teenagers, home or office, clubs, etc. Print clearly 3 lines desired. No more than 24 letters or spaces per line. For 4 lines add $1.00. NEW MODEL. **$7.95** plus 25c Postage

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DEER HILL CO.

DEPT. G126, FLUSHING, N. Y. 11352

Order merchandise by writing directly to shops. Enclose check or money order. Any unused item (not personalized) may be returned by insured mail for refund.

Shopping



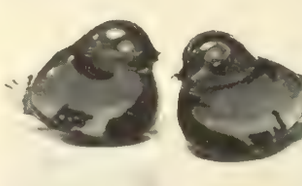
The art of relaxing

Try needlepoint. It's better [than] tranquilizers. Relax while [you] create a charming two or [three] letter monogrammed wastebas[ket]. Kit includes everything plus [easy] directions and 10½" by 10[½"] basket. Choose blue, green, ros[e] gold yarn and ribbon. White [yarn] for background. $7.95 plus [post]. post. The Stitchery, HG12, Wel[l]ley, Mass. 02181.



Finger finesse

Next time you point your pinky [at] someone, make sure it is adorn[ed] with this graceful dome-shap[ed] pinky ring. Whether worn sin[gly] or paired, it's as up-to-date as [a] miniskirt. As classic as a wat[ch]. Choose gold- or sterling-filled in a plain or textured design. Sizes [4] to 5. $2 each postpaid. Lions, De[pt.] 59HG, 665 Middle Neck Roa[d], Great Neck, N. Y. 11023.



Blue birds

Finest crystal are exception[al] Swedish imports, hand-blown a[nd] signed by Tyko. Nestle them tw[o]-by-two amid glowing Christm[as] greens, spring's first daffodi[ls]. Blue crystal, 3½" high, $4.50 e[ach], $8.95 pair. Postpaid. Catalogue [of] world wide imports, 25c. Scand[i] crafts, HG12, 185 Ashford Av[e.], Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



Festive finery

Seekers of special Christmas jew[el]elry that doesn't require askin[g] for cash from the keeper-of-th[e] purse can order some lovely orna[-]ments now: 2" Florentine golde[n] tree and holly wreath pins spa[r]kling with red and green stones; earrings shape up as holly sprig[s]. $1 each ppd. Sunset House, 8[-]Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Ca[l.] 90213.



ng Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

Open sea policy

When enjoying a delectable fish or seafood dinner, what's better than to open a bottle of ale or lager with an opener straight from the briny? Fish and seahorse openers are cast in metal and plated in non-tarnishing brass. Friendly fellows are 4″ long, easy to hang by bar. $1 ea.; 3, $2.75. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG12, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



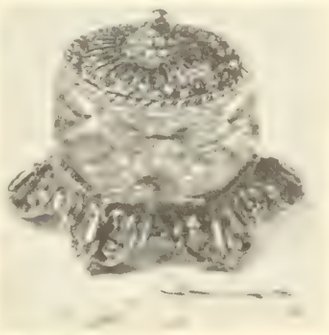
Something special

The versatile pearl. Wear it everywhere. Always in good taste. This four strand bracelet of fine lustrous cultured pearls is particularly striking with its crown of 14k gold and genuine sapphire or ruby clasp. *The* Christmas treasure for the one you love! $60 plus $1 post. Richter's, Dept. HG12, 730 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10020.



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Sweet and low in calories. Saccharin, the dieter's delight. But how to serve it? This elegant cutglass dish with Florentine gold cover and base is proud accompaniment to your table settings. Miniature gold tongs included. Base of dish is 2¾″ dia.; bowl 2″ dia., ht., 1½″. Tongs, 1¼″. $2.25 ppd. Woodmere Mills, Inc., Dept. G6, Hamden, Conn. 06514.



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A gift to be remembered. Something uniquely beautiful in jewelry interpretation. This imaginative pendant is a good investment. Select 1921 to 1935 Peace Dollar or 1878 to 1921 Morgan Dollar. Rhodium- or yellow gold-plated with 24″ sterling or gold-filled chain. $10.95 ea. plus 25c post. The Mail Box, Dept. L28, 223 Rt. 18, East Brunswick, N. J. 08816.





GRANDMOTHER'S PIN

of Sterling Silver

A beautiful pin of luxurious sterling silver that every Grandmother will be proud to wear. The large 1¼″ diameter centerpiece is gracefully engraved with her monogram, while from it hang *any number* of sterling discs, each engraved with a grandchild's name and birthdate. Not just for Grandmothers though—ideal, too, for Mothers and Aunts. Prompt delivery in time for Christmas. All orders shipped postpaid.

$4.00 for engraved pin, plus **$1.00** for each disc.

Underline initial of last name for monogram. Print children's first names and birthdates. Please add 30c if you wish Airmail or Special Delivery shipment.

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Dept. G-126, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522

For Leisure Wear —Anywhere

ISLAND LEISURE and TRAVEL ROBE



In two versions of beautiful Island colors.

ISLAND MOONLIGHT

Hauntingly beautiful as moonlight in a tropical garden. White flowers glow on a dreamy background of heavenly blues, greens and soft violet. Silky looking, extra fine, sanforized polished cotton hand print. Buttons down front—has two big pockets and fetching small side-slits at hem.

ISLAND DAWN

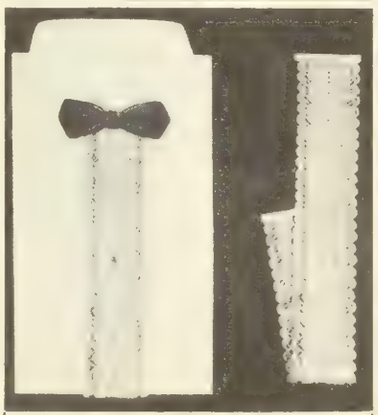
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NICHOLSON IMPORTS OF CARMEL
P.O. BOX 4335, CARMEL, CALIF. 93921



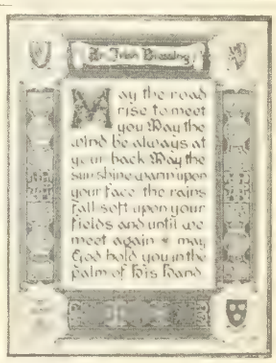
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Instantly Converts Your Plain White Shirt to a Dress Shirt

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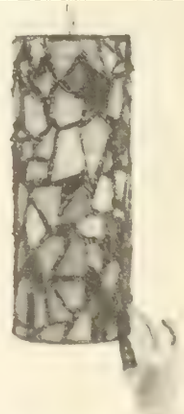
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Now you can replace that dull fixture or fill that vacant spot with a charming stained glass chandelier easily assembled from our kit. Everything is provided & no special tools are needed. Blue-Green or Yellow-Orange, choose the colors to suit your decor.

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$5.95

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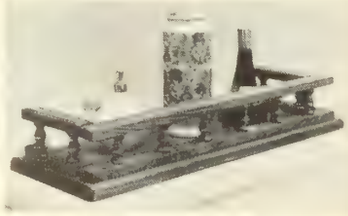
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EARLY AMERICAN TANK TRAY—Turns bathroom tank tops into decorative storage areas! Made of solid birch with a rich antique finish. Graceful, carved spindles and rail on 3 sides protect bottles, boxes and cosmetics. Tray is 20" long, 7" wide, fits all standard tanks. $4.95 postpaid



REMARKABLE VALUE!

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Fully Assembled Direct from Workshop to You

Seat: 16" wide x 13½" deep x 17½" high

Here's a value you can't duplicate *anywhere*. This pull-up chair features a hand-woven *double*-ply natural cane seat, curved ladders, and "mule ear" back posts 35" high. It's authentically handcrafted from selected native hardwoods (birch or ash). Unpainted $5.95 each. Natural finish (shown) $6.95; brushed in Maple, Pine, Walnut or Black Lacquer $8.95. Minimum order TWO for discount on six.

Prompt shipment. Express charges collect. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order.

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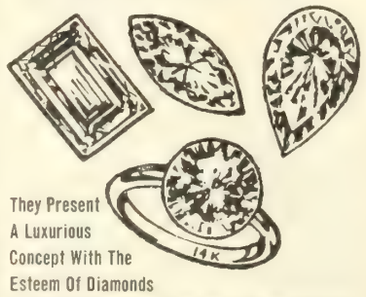
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Richter's 730 Fifth

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Window herb garden

Set it on the sill, add water an watch hardy herbs grow. Eigh pre-planted 2½" peat pots fo chives, dill, marjoram, fennel parsley, sage, thyme, rosemary ready to grow in enriched soil Each time you snip a bit to ad gourmet zest to your favorite reci pes, the plant renews itself. Set o 8, $2.98 plus 25c post. Greenland Studios, HG12, Miami, Fla. 33147



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From an original discovered in Spanish castillo came the design for this superb scrolled bowl. Masterfully made of wrought iron, it's a fabulous foil for fake fruit, fresh fruit. For patio serving for a striking centerpiece, it's 6½" high, 9" in diameter. $9.50 plus 75c postage. Order from Heritage House, HG12, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.



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SET OF FOUR $9.95

Plus $1.00 Post. & Insurance

MATCHING ASHTRAYS

4 FOR $4.25

Plus $1.00 Post. & Insurance

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THESE ARE FROM CROWN STAFFORDSHIRE, one of the great names in England for fine china. Decorated with native song birds in all their natural brilliant color; narrow gold band on rim and gold stripe on handle further enhances their loveliness. For yourself or a friend. Two different birds on each mug. Bluebird & Rose Breasted Grosbeak on one, Bluejay & Cardinal on the other. 3¾" high, 3¼" diameter at top.

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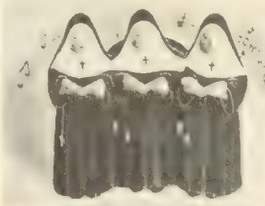
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AV-41 **Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N. J.**



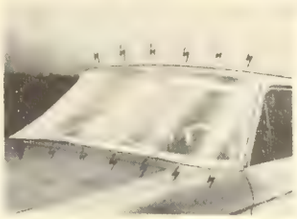
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A devilish treat to perk up your night-time retiring! Includes teeny bikini panties, see-thru bra that's smooth-fitting and sleeveless topper. Each is trimmed with frisky, silky fringe. Ribbon shoulder straps. Black nylon tricot. State size: Small, Medium, or Large.
305 Fringe Benefits .$4.98



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Painlessly, automatically with ½" 14K solid gold Pierce-Rings. Wear all day like ordinary earrings. Little by little, they work thru the lobes. After a few nights, ears are pierced forever! And you've saved up to $20.00 in doctor's fees. Pierce-Rings make your first pair! Directions included.
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Inspired by the Belgian singing nun who made the song, "Dominique", an international favorite. Charming figurines of three sisters, voices raised in song. The actual song is played by a music box within. Glazed and matte finish ceramic with golden detailing. 5½" high.
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216 Deluxe Flip Guard ...$1.98

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cal toothbrush plays melodious es each time child brushes the ct way—up & down. It will not if they brush improperly—side to Tinkle bells inside ring like a hone. Panorama handle of nursery es and fairy tales. Plastic. Soft bristles. 6⅜". Assorted.
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268 Gag John $2.98

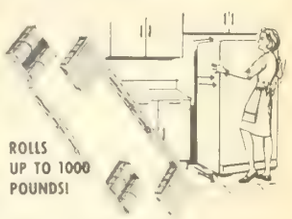


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From Europe, a new challenge! Kiddies find it tough to do. Adults tear their hair out. More difficult than it looks. Great for "who's got the keenest eye and steadiest hand" contests. Sure way to liven up parties. Fun for youngsters, indoors and out. Imported from Europe; hand-painted. 12" string.
329 Ball-In-Cup 89c



SOUND SLEEP AT LAST!

NEW ANGLE FOR PLEASANT SLEEP
Sleep Slant is inclined to help you enjoy a more sound, relaxing rest. Provides elevation from the lower back. Beneficial to those with respiratory, circulatory ills. Turn around to elevate legs; helps relieve tired legs, foot discomforts. Lightweight foam. Zippered cotton cover. 27" x 27" x 7½".
S170 Sleep Slant $12.98



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09 Champ Sleep Shirt..$4.98



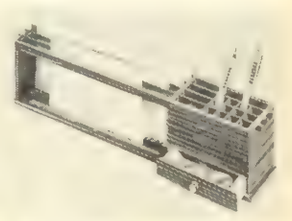
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P319 Child's Wallet $1.49



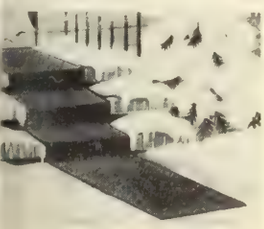
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They grow no more than 12" with perfect branches and leaves! 8 tree kit includes: Asiatic Cypress, Date Palm, Fruit-bearing Apple, Sequoia Gigantea, Virginia Juniper, Norway Spruce, Mungo Pine, White Pine. Seeds are preplanted in special soil. Each an attraction in itself. Requires little care.
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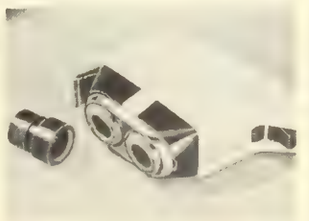
VOLKSWAGEN GOES UP TO 20 MPH
From West Germany comes this exact 4½" replica of the renowned "Beetle". It's a speedster! Turn the key to race it or play skill driving games. Complete with a long running clockwork motor, micromatic control for precision steering, hand brake. Rubber bumper, tires. Die cast zinc.
321 Volkswagen Model ...$3.98



SLEEK TEAK DESK TOP ORGANIZER
A varied collection of slots and compartments take the "dis" out of disorder. File stationery, memos, incoming and outgoing mail (even business size envelopes). Pencil and pen slots. Drawer for clips, stamps, rubber bands. Deep-grained Oriental teakwood. Straight line styling. 14½"x2¾"x3½".
108 Teak Organizer $2.98



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39 No-Slip Ice-Mat $3.98



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211 The Outhouse $3.98



LIQUOR FLAVORED LOLLIPOPS!
At your next party, offer guests some lollipops in their favorite flavor: bourbon, scotch, or gin! Watch their amazed expressions. And their super-surprised look when they taste the taffies. They're actually flavored with real liquor! Decorated gift box. 6 lollipops: 2 bourbon, 2 scotch, 2 gin.
210 Liquor Lollipops $1.00



NOW PET'S DISH CAN'T SLIDE!
Personalized pet place mat has clingfast foam center top and bottom. Prevents dish from sliding, mat from slipping. Protects floor. Catches any spilled food, water, milk. Wipes clean. Says "Reserved For" with space for your animal's name. Heavy duty vinyl; 21"x14½". Specify pet's name.
P124 Pet Place Mat $1.00



AT COVER S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S
. For a perfect fit! Adds new color minutes! Protects fabrics. Creates n-skid, cushiony comfort. Smooth 0% nylon with heavy foam backing. ater repellent; machine washable. sy-on! One size stretches to fit ont or rear seat cushion. Specify ue, Green, Charcoal or Brown.
15 Car Cushion Cover ...$3.98



THIN WALLET DOES BIG JOB
Extra slim wallet holds plenty of folding money! Yet takes up a fraction of the pocket space old-fashion bulky wallets do. Has money clip and overflap. Plus 16 windows for your credit cards, driver's license, snapshots, etc. Pocket for business cards. Textured black simulated leather. 3"x4".
111 Slim Wallet $1.98



WEAR "FUNNY FEET" LOUNGERS!!!
Pile-lined Happy Feet Slippers put your funniest foot forward. Great for all around loungewear . . . & amusement. Sure to create a sensation. Sturdy life-like vinyl; soft, plush lining & cuff. Bright red! Perfect for that costume party! STATE SIZE.
325 Women's $2.79
401 Men's $2.79

Mail to **SPENCER GIFTS** *Today*

SPENCER GIFTS, AV-41 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ ZIP_____

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

QUAN.	ITEM #	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

SORRY, NO C.O.D.	WE PAY POSTAGE	ADD SALES TAX	
SALES TAX: If you live in these states add: N.J. 3%; N.Y. 2%; Mass. 3%; Ohio 3%; Pa. 5%; Va. 2%.		TOTAL ENCLOSED (Check or M.O.)	



LISTEN! SANTA'S TALKING! Welcome holiday guests with a jolly big-as-life vinyl Santa head on your front door. Pull the magic sound tape and he pipes up with a chuckling "Merry Christmas" greeting. To add to the lifelike effect, his eyes wink as you watch. A printed notice tells callers how to hear Santa's password.

8435 — Laughing Santa ..... 98¢



ALL-IN-ONE CLUTCH BAG fitted inside to hold bills, coins, credit cards, checkbook, memos, letters — everything! Essential fashion accessory that travels light. Smartly styled in supple blue leathoplast personalized with a monogram accent in 23K gold. Only 8½" long. Specify 2 or 3 initials for personalization. Elegant gift!

C-8391 — Clutch Carry-All $3.98



TOY PHONE REALLY TALKS BACK — the voice on the line repeats every spoken word in a delayed echo of the youngsters own voice. Gives little chatterboxes from 2 to 6 years old all the thrilling fun of an actual phone call! Developed by a famous speech teacher to encourage word practice. Colorful, safe polyethylene.

6198 — Talk-Back Phone $1



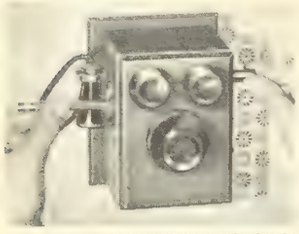
PERSONAL MONOGRAM STAMP. Now you can personalize letterpaper and envelopes . . . without expensive printing costs! Monogrammit marker slips onto the end of your pencil — always handy. Ink with any stamp pad. Decorative identification on bookplates, record labels, memos. Specify 2 or 3 initials (underline initial of last name).

F-8279 — Monogrammit $1



SKYRIDE FOR KIDS! Conver… backyard into a jet-age play… Junior's weight propels him o… foot zip through space, as he… the Monorail handlegrips. Atta… 50 foot steel line between tr… posts. Safe, ball-bearing wheels… slip off track. Couplings and ha… included. Exciting fun, great ex…

X-7570 — Space Monorail ..... 7.9…



OLDEN PHONE SHARPENS PENCILS! This handsome wall accent really "works" . . . at keeping your pencils sharpened! Slip pencil into the hole beside the receiver — a few turns of the crank handle do the job. Crafted in walnut finish wood with black metal fittings, brass trim. Styled just like phones of 50 years ago. 5 inches high.

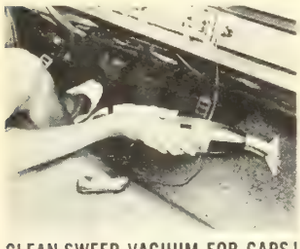
8286 — Phone Sharpener $2.98



SPEC-TACULAR NIGHT OWL minds your glasses while you sleep! Rest the frames on his bright yellow beak and this wise-looking bird will guard them 'til you wake. Clever bedside accessory of colorful ceramic is decorative . . . with or without your spectacles. Wide-awake gift for short-sighted friends. 5 inches across, felt bottom.

8410 — Owl Spec Holder $1





CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS! No batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying the car interior. Super-suction gets all the dirt in upholstery and carpets. Extra crevice cleaning tool for ashtrays, corners. Plastic case 10¾" long. 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers. Guaranteed to do job!

8449 — Car Vac $5.98



DIAL A MONSTER! The same one never seen twice! Positively no reruns on this goofy Kaleidoscope. An irresistible attraction for youthful monster-fans. The longer they look, the weirder the shapes become. Spine-tingling fantasy creatures aglow in livid colors defy description. Keeps kids entertained for hours.

7642 — Horror-Scope ..... 98¢



ICE RUG MAKES YOUR WALKS SAFE! No slips, skids, tumbles! 12-foot welcome mat stays safe as ice melts! Works instantly, and for season after season. Walk sure-footed over its textured surface in any bad weather. No backbreaking shoveling or spreading sand or chemicals on icy cement. Woven fibre, 24" wide.

7048 — No-Slip Ice Rug $3.98



A PERSONAL "GROWN-UP" WALLET of genuine top grain cowhide in boy's or girl's styles! It's stamped with youth's name in neat gold letters. Inside is a coin purse for small change, window for I.D. card and space for dollars or papers. Fits a girl's purse, a boy's jean pocket. Specify first name.

C-7512 — Boy's Personal Wallet $1.49
C-8490 — Girl's Personal Wallet $1.49



COUNTRY STORE NOTE ROLL … like an old time wrapping paper … penser! Noteworthy addition for c… nial or modern kitchens . . . handy … any desk. Jot and tear off shop… lists and memos of any length. M… cutter, pencil-holder base. 200-ft. … of adding machine tape is inclu…

7526 — Store Note Cutter ..... $1…
7878 — Note Cutter Rolls Pack (2) …



COOK EGGS AUTOMATICALLY to your taste right at the table! Prepare 1 to 4 eggs — plug it in . . . electric Egg-A-Matic shuts off automatically to give you boiled, poached, scrambled or shirred eggs exactly as you like 'em. Easy-clean white ceramic gaily decorated with roosters and hens. Ideal for busy breakfasters.

6124 — Egg-A-Matic $2.98



LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! Roll your own fire "wood" at no cost! Easy-to-use Log Roller turns a folded stack of newspapers into a compact solid-core cylinder . . . smokeless because air circulation passages are formed as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included . . . 100 in extra Ties Pack.

7232 — Log Roller $1.79
7297 — Log Roller Ties Pack $1



"POEMS FOR THE JOHN" — verse for undisturbed reading behind closed doors! It's a volume of rhymed hilarity . . . witty, pointed, and frankly funny. Comedian Jackie Kannon collected these gems for everybody with a sense of humor. A real sensation when you have partytime guests. Give one to every friend who loves to read.

7549 — John Poetry ..... 50¢



PERSONALIZED CURLER CAN! Keep miscellaneous hair-setting equipment collected for quick use in this whimsical garbage can replica with your name on it. Washable plastic container with zip-open lid holds rollers, brush and pins, spray cans. 8" high with convenient tote handle. Great for weekend trips, too! Specify first name.

P-6883 — Curler Can $1.98



GLAMOROUS AT-HOME BOOT… A smart new look for indoor loungi… Elegant calf-high quilties protect y… legs from cold weather chills. Gr… for leisure wear or after-ski warm-u… Cozy flannel lining, soft leather sol… Golden satin, 11 inches high. 3 siz…

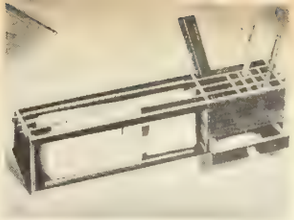
Lounge-A-Boots ..... $2…
7662—Small 4-5½ 7663—Med. 6-7…
7664—Large 8-9½ …

© 1966 SUNSET HOUSE



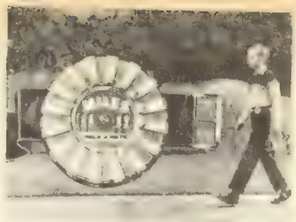
'S TINIEST RADIO! No big- a match box, but it pulls in usic, sports! You may not get station, but look! — no bat- o tubes to wear out! So eco- ! Works on station energy — p signals with a germanium Fits pocket or purse . . . with aker for personal listening.

World's Tiniest Radio .. $1.98



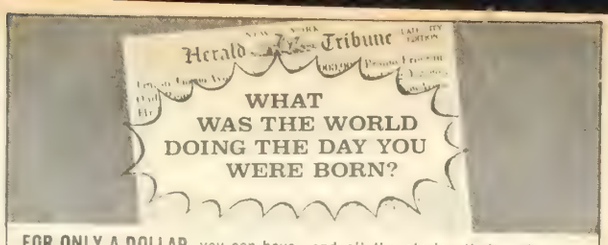
IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears desk clutter! Unique partitioned rack is really a miniature piece of furniture in richly stained teak. There's a place for everything . . . horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Handy pullout drawer for small items. 14½" long x 3¾" x 3¼".

7618 — Teak Desk Caddy $2.98



MEASURE YOUR MILEAGE! See how far you walk each day. This clever pedometer automatically records the distance covered around the house . . . at work . . . or on a stroll. Wear it on your belt — it's calibrated to your walking pace . . . measures up to 5 miles (in miles and quarter miles), then resets itself. Fascinating fun!

7321 — Walk-A-Matic $1



FOR ONLY A DOLLAR, you can have a full-size copy of the front page of the New York Herald Tribune that was published on the very date you were born! (Or any date, for that matter — from 1900 through 1964.) Absolutely unique . . . just like a real Front Page, with all of the headlines and all the stories that made news on that special day. What a fascinating conversation piece . . . and what a novel way to remember a birthday or anniversary! **Be sure to specify the exact dates you want.** You can have different dates when you order more than one Front Page.

F-8238 — Front Page $1 3 for only $2.89

vailable only at
'UNSET HOUSE



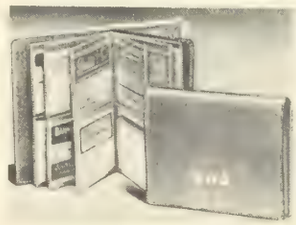
SPECIAL PRICE ONLY $1
... would be a bargain at $4.98

THE BEST OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC! 13 TOP STARS IN 1 ALBUM!

.8 Selections including: **The First Noel, Deck the Halls, Silent Night, Adeste Fidelis** and many more! This magnificent Warner Bros. long play Album will give your holidays an extra glow year-after-year! Choose Mono or Stereo.

3551—Christmas Album—Mono $1
3552—Christmas Album—Stereo $1

Sorry, only 1 to a customer.



24 CREDIT CARDS—NO FUMBLING! Turn instantly to the proper identification when you carry this pigskin folder personalized with a 23-K gold monogram. Displays 24 cards and photos in window envelopes — 5 sections for money, checks, papers. Fits pocket without a bulge. Be sure to specify initials for personalization!

C-6874 — Credit Wallet $2.98



KITTY'S YOUR WEATHER SENTINEL Not a crystal ball — but a magic ball o' yarn held by a cute little Kitten keeps you a jump ahead of the weather! Yarn turns color from blue to pink to violet to grey . . . to forecast fair, rainy, fickle or cold weather. Italian alabastrite figure, 3½" tall, is very sensitive to changes. Your daily forecaster!

8301 — Weather Kitten $1



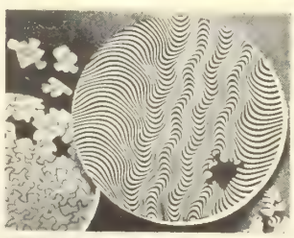
LISTEN IN ON PHONE CALLS... without connecting wires or lifting the receiver! Set pocket-size unit beside phone or extension . . . it amplifies inaudible sounds so you hear them on the earplug "receiver". Runs on 1 battery (available anywhere). Extra help for the hard of hearing. Ideal steno phone for transcribing calls.

8289 — Listen-In Amplifier $3.98



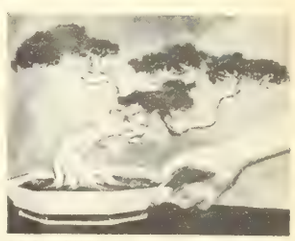
NYLONS THAT CAN'T RUN... even if you poke a nailfile thru 'em! New "Webonizing" process guarantees these 15 denier Nylons will outlast any you have ever worn! Sheer seamless hose with reinforced heel and toe won't bag, bind, wrinkle. Suntan or Beige. 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11. Fashion bargain!

58358 — Runless Nylons $1.79
3 Pairs only $4.77 6 Pairs only $8.88



HARDEST JIGSAW PUZZLES in the world! The Eyebuster is a circular vibrating "Op Art" illusion that's fascinating! If not mystified enough, try the Red Menace, a round puzzler in solid red, no pattern at all! Each is 15" wide — over 200 pieces.

7523 — The Eyebuster $1.98
7524 — The Red Menace $1.98
Both for only $3.79



GROW EXOTIC TINY MING TREES! They're no bigger than 12 inches tall even when years old. So decorative for indoor planters! Grow these living miniatures for fun, profit, unusual gifts. Oriental Junipers, Siberian Elm and 6 other varieties . . . each pre-planted in individual pots . . . simple to maintain, just add water. Instructions included.

8546 — Ming Trees Set $2.98



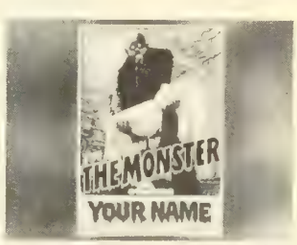
YE TISSUE GREETINGS ROLL! the ho-ho season and what will e the laughter ring faster than et tissue gaily decorated with ic holiday cartoons! Show guests e's no end to your hospitality. 100 etings on a Roll . . . white paper red and green printing. Fun!

0 — Christmas Tissue 59¢
2 for only $1



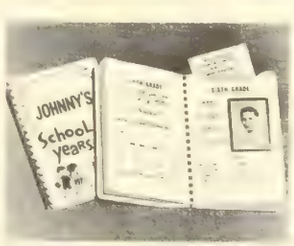
PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch two-tone Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most admired. Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name desired.

F-154 — Door Mat $6.98



A BLOODCURDLER — STARS YOU! All it takes is natural talent . . . and the printed evidence! Shuddery Poster in lurid colors gives you top billing in the horror movie, "The Return Of The Monster!" Looks spectacularly authentic. Printed in Hollywood, with your name in crimson letters. 20" x 28". Unique wall decoration! Specify name.

P-8477 — Monster Poster $1.98



SCHOOL DAY MEMORIES are preserved in an envelope page for each year. Insert report cards, photos, clippings, mementos . . . record special events and health data. 6½" x 9⅛" spiral-bound album with textured ivory tone covers. For handsome personalized edition, specify first name.

7491 — School Years Book $1
P-7492 — Personalized Book $1.29



ENGRAVE NAMES ANYWHERE! Electric Pencil makes engraving as easy as writing! Personalizes gifts, identifies borrowed or valuable items, gives Junior extra cash for neighborhood engraving jobs. Permanently inscribes metal, wood, plastics, pottery. Self-starting! Lift, it's on . . . set down, it's off. 110V sealed motor.

8271 — Electric Engraver $7.98



SENSATIONAL LACY LOUNGER! It's in fashion! Put a little black lace excitement in your private life with this shadowy, curvy stocking that goes all the way! Lovely sheer nylon stretch-lace silhouettes you sleekly, just like a second skin. Wonderful under the new chiffon-sheer designs . . . with a skirt . . . or with nothing ded for private lounging at home. ecial design stretches to fit all es from 30 to 38. Black only.

55 — Lacy Lounger $9.98



WORLD'S SMALLEST ROSES! Perfectly shaped Miniature Rose Bushes, 8 to 12 inches tall, bloom indoors all year long . . . or transplant them outdoors to bloom all summer and autumn. Hardy as regular Rose Bushes, these thimble-size Roses, no bigger than your fingertip, burst with a glorious array of blooms.

F-3450 — Red Mini-Rose Bush .. $1.49
F-3963 — Pink Mini-Rose Bush . $1.49
F-4302 — White Mini-Rose Bush . $1.49
Any 3 Bushes for $3.98



BIG FAT SANTA is the season's jolliest St. Nick you'll see anywhere. He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers . . . and a life-size 5'9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair). After Christmas just remove the paper and Santa folds flat for compact storage. Children love him! What exciting holiday fun!

5033 — Big Fat Santa $6.98

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM TODAY!

SUNSET HOUSE
864 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT ▶

ITEM NO.	HOW MANY	ITEM	PRICE

Orders sent Postage Paid. No C.O.D.'s, please. TOTAL ENCLOSED ▶

1966, SUNSET HOUSE

LANG'S — *SPECIAL DELIVERY* — GIFTS

DEVOTION

An Original

By Brower

13 inches high

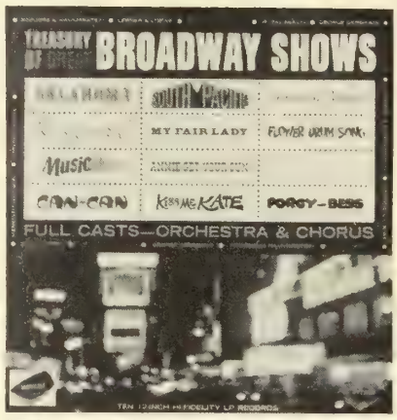


Light wood finish.

Made of cast stone

$5.95

Add 85¢ postage and handling



TREASURY OF GREAT BROADWAY SHOWS!

- 10 LP Recordings
- 12 Great Shows
- 98 Selections
- Almost ½ price!

All-time favorites from the American musical theatre performed by full cast orchestra and chorus on 10 12" long-playing 33⅓ RPM records. 98 thrilling popular songs and brilliant melodies and overtures by famous Broadway composers ROGERS and HAMMERSTEIN, LERNER and LOEWE, COLE PORTER, MEREDITH WILLSON, IRVING BERLIN and GEORGE GERSHWIN. Scenes you know and love. All 12 of these great musical performances immortalized on STEREO for your listening enjoyment—Oklahoma! The King and I! Music Man! Can-Can! South Pacific! My Fair Lady/Annie Get Your Gun! Kiss Me Kate! Sound of Music! Flower Drum Song/Call Me Madam! and Porgy and Bess!! Have your own theatre party at home. Hours and hours of listening pleasure. Order your set now and treat yourself to many enchanting evenings or buy this wonderful gift for a friend who adores music.

Regular Value $19.95—NOW **$10.95**

Please specify Stereo or Monaural.

Add 95¢ postage and handling



TOY CART

Toys to (Be)-Hold

Mother's Big Helper. Here's a Toy Cart of sturdy construction that holds a multitude of those toys that are scattered all over the room at playtime. Has pockets for books and crayons. Folds for easy storage. May be rolled from room to room. Colorful red and white stripe design. Blends in with any child's room decor.

$4.95

Add 50¢ postage and handling

Brighten-up Your Rainy Days with this

LADY'S UMBRELLA

that actually lights up

You'll 'sing-in-the-rain' while looking-up thru a bower of flowers lighted glowingly by tiny bulbs.

Plus the added safety of lights on darkest days and nights. Crystal-clear vinyl Parasol-Umbrella gaily abloom with springtime flowers along the metal ribs lights up when the handle is turned, 3 pen light batteries are concealed in the handle.

Very feminine and chic.



$4.98

Add 45¢ postage and handling



PERSONALIZED THIRSTY TERRY SARONGS . . .

. . . for you and your mate—are happy after-shower snap-arounds! Thirsty white terry with your name embroidered on the front . . . snap closures for a real smooth fit! Easy to slip on for lounging or morning grooming session. Men's sarong comes in one adjustable size to fit all. Women's available in small (8-10), medium (12-14), and large (16-20).

Men's Sarong **$2.98**

Women's Sarong **$3.98**

Add 45¢ postage and handling

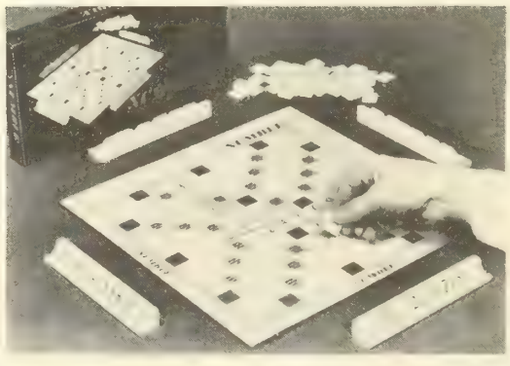


MONOGRAMMED 4-WAY PHOTO LOCKET BRACELET or NECKLACE

Beautiful 24 kt. gold plated locket opens to reveal 4 picture frames to hold snapshots of your loved ones. Folds back together and snaps shut to become an elegant fashion piece. Your monogram engraved on face of locket. Comes on an attractive golden link bracelet, or neck chain. A gift that will be treasured for years to come. Locket is 1" diameter closed . . . 2½" opened. Gift boxed.

$2.98

Add 35¢ postage and handling



FOR SCRABBLE FANS WHO LOVE NUMBERS NUMBLE

The newest, most challenging numbers game. NUMBLE will sharpen the wits and provide hours of exciting fun for the whole family. It's like Scrabble, and a little like crosswords—but it's all done with numbers. Up to four players can match wits to try to get the highest score. The rules are simple: The first player places from two to six numbered tiles on the board in ascending or descending order. The catch is that the total of all the tiles must be divisible by three. Then, each player in turn builds numbers on numbers, trying to take advantage of the bonus squares that can send your score soaring. NUMBLE is boxed, comes complete with attractive playing board, 87 tiles and four tile racks.

$3.98 Add 55¢ postage and handling



MINIATURE MING TREE

Grow eight varieties of exotic miniature trees preplanted. You can train each tiny tree to grow no more than 12" high with perfectly formed leaves and branches. Already in individual peat pots—you just add water. Pots contain special enriched soil to hasten and ensure growth, each pot contains a different seed: Oriental Juniper, Asiatic Cypress, Siberian Elm, and others. It's so fascinating, so easy to grow these tiny trees at home.

$2.98

Add 35¢ postage and handling



THE RECORD POLE

Records, Records, Everywhere?

No more worries about storing your record albums. This gleaming all brass Platter Pole with rack that can be positioned at any height does the trick. Pole fits ceilings up to 8'3" high. The pole holds 60-70 albums. Saves valuable floor space. Racks are shaped for easy browsing, selecting of your albums.

$6.98

Add 95¢ postage and handling

Set of 3 Extra Racks $2.95

Add 25¢ postage and handling



THE "THING"

A fascinating animated replica of this famous living "hand-in-the-box" featured prominently every week on the highly rated "The Addams Family" network T.V. show. Place a coin in the little slot . . . immediately you hear a grinding of gears . . . the box starts shaking . . . slowly, the lid rises and slowly, a pale green hand reaches out, grabs the coin and quickly pulls it inside. "Bang," the lid slams shut. All is as it was—except that your coin is gone! Loads of fun!

$4.98

Add 50¢ postage and handling



BOOK and MAGAZINE POLE

Adds Enjoyment to your reading

Now you can keep your many books and magazines neatly arranged, using a minimum of floor space. 3—12" wide book shelves hold dozens of books in 1 foot of space. 1 Mag-Rak for all sizes of magazines. For bedroom, living room, den, student rooms, office. 9'3" Brass 'Jack Action' swirled Pole extends from 3'3" to 9'3". Best by test.

$9.95

Add $1.25 postage and handling



AUTO VACUUM BRUSH

This really keeps your Car's interior neat and clean—and there's a Bright Light too! Auto Vacuum Brush keeps your car clean like nothing else will. Miniature vacuum cleaner runs powerfully, continuously—just plug into your dashboard lighter receptacle. No batteries needed. 10-foot cord lets you get to every corner of your car. You can pick up dropped ashes, crumbs, dirt and dust right now—not on some distant clean-up day. Vacuum bag empties easily. Bulb in back makes it a handy flashlight too. Great for locating lost articles on the floor, in seat corners. Practical! Every car needs one. . . . Wonderful gift.

$4.98

Add 50¢ postage and handling

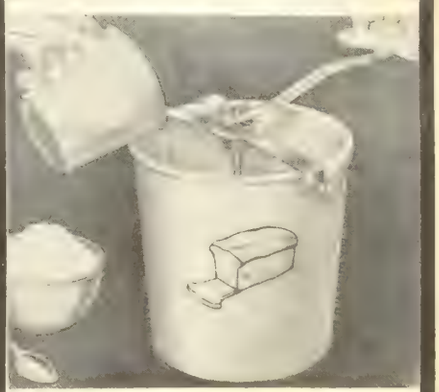
LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

Now we have come up with a lighted mirror that is not only beautiful but at a price everyone can afford. Good lighting is the key to good make-up. Six 20 watt frosted bulbs completely eliminates shadows and give a balanced light. Baroque-style frame. Size 11" x 13" in antique gold finish. Hardwood back with hinged easel and hanging hole. Complete with bulbs and 6 foot U.L. approved cord.

$5.95



Add 60¢ postage and handling



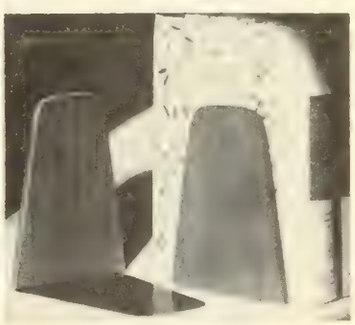
BREADMAKER

Now you can make delicious homemade bread without tedious kneading. You can now make any kind of bread, rolls, coffee cake or even pizza in less than 12 minutes without kneading. Think of the fun and thrill of serving your own HOMEMADE BREAD—not to mention the money saved. One piece vessel, no seams, steel mixer, handy yellow polyethylene pail which is easy to clean. BREADMAKER is a work saver for the housewife and a treat-maker for the family.

$9.95

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TEAK BOOK ENDS

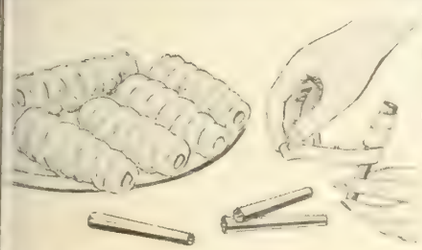


Beautifully simple, genuine teak book ends with sturdy metal bases are the perfect combination of beauty and practicality. They are stunning with any decor and add a distinctive touch to book shelves or collections. At the price you'll want several pair. Perfect for open-end shelves.

$1.29 per pr.

4 for $3.95

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TAPERED PASTRY FORMS

New. Especially Designed

Now be an expert at making Clothespin Cookies, Dainty Cream Horns, Coronets, Miniature Ladylocks, etc. Sanitary. No need to wrap clothespins or make paper forms. Pastry removes easily and quickly. 20 aluminum forms plus Recipe Folder.

Order Today.

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Please rush my order listed below (or on attached sheet). For special delivery add 35¢ to P.P. costs.

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YOUR CHILD'S ARTWORK

Reproduced in Full Color on Ceramics, become cherished gifts.

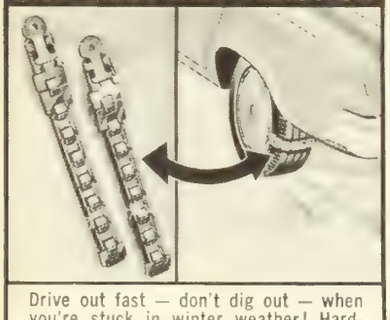
Delight family and friends with a gift designed especially for them. Just fold and send any size drawing for a beautiful reproduction on our quality ceramics. Reproductions are protected by four coats of glaze and are guaranteed permanent!

(lft) 7" SQ. Ashtray.....$4.95 (rt) 6" SQ. Ashtray.....$4.50
(c) 6 x 8 Pipe-sized tray.....$4.50 (not illus.) 6" SQ. tile.....$3.95

Add 75c for mailing write for FREE BROCHURE

NANCY RESETAR Dept. GH66, P.O. Box 781 Port Chester, New York 10573

STEEL CLEATS FOR TIRES GIVE TANK-LIKE TRACTION



Drive out fast — don't dig out — when you're stuck in winter weather! Hardened steel cleats bite into ice, snow, mud —give instant tank-like traction to keep you going! They fasten quickly to wheels without jacking up the car. Won't harm tires. No need to risk getting stuck again! Set of 2.

#73247 . . . Tire Cleats, Set $2.98
plus 35c postage & handling

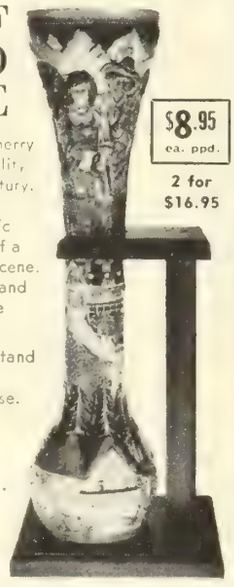
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$8.95 ea. ppd.
2 for $16.95

Drink and be merry as did the nobility in the 17th Century. Beautiful and colorful ceramic reproduction of a true Bavarian scene. Hand painted and crafted in three dimensions.

Sturdy walnut stand 7" x 5¼" x 12" with 18" tall vase. Cheers!

Also available Quarter Yard O' Ale, 9" high. $4.95 ppd. 2 for $8.95.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

HAAD & CO. Dept. HG-126, 135-23 37th Ave. Flushing, New York 11354



Great gift for men!

HOT LATHER DISPENSER

Now, for the first time a man can enjoy the luxury of barber shop shaves at home! Neat push-button electric dispenser provides hot, rich and creamy lather instantly. Makes shaving easier, faster. Comes with 3 months supply creme lather (later supplies easily available). Order "Hot Lather Master Shave" today. Immediate shipment, $20 postpaid.

JOHN JARRELL, Inc.
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RUGGY LION

NEW LUXURY JUNGLE RUG for your pleasure in fabulous colors. Completely washable long cutting, moth proof high pile Acrylic with extra long mane of 100% Verel. Beige, gold, black, red, white, regal or pastel blue, pink. 26" x 36" —$19.95; 26" x 42" —$25.95; 42" x 64" —$44.95. Postage .75 each.



Handsome paper weight or pipe rest—put clips and pins in the hollow or a favorite pipe. Hefty cast metal molded from original sculpture, and finished in brass or silver. $3.95 each, $7.50 for two plus .30 each post. Horse Head in Horseshoe, Scotty and Sea Captain also available.

No C.O.D.'s. Money-back Guarantee.

THE HITCHING POST
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From the brush of well-known P[a]risian artist, Cordé, come thes[e] exquisite French originals. Ex[e]cuted in ink with washed on [c]brushed colors, each local scen[e] is different and hand painted o[n] heavy art paper. 9" by 26" for na[r]row panels or effective groupin[g] 3 for $5.95, 25c post.; 4, $7.50 pp[d] World Art, HG12, 54 Church La[ne] Westport, Conn. 06881.



For daily dozens

Vitamins or pills—put them in thi[s] festive, funny (ha ha) facsimile o[f] an old fashioned apothecary ja[r] Since height's 9", white cerami[c] container houses aplenty—prol[y] ably more than the doctor ordered[.] Legend inside arrow "You Kno[w] What Pills." You take it fron[t] there. $1 ppd. Sunset House, 8[1] Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Ca[l] 90213.



Charm of Chianti

Classic Italian Chianti bottle au[-] thentically wrapped in raffia; re[d] wine color at the top. Carefully de[-] tailed three dimensional miniature[,] adds charm to a fair lady's brace[-] let. ¾" h. by ½" dia. Sterling sil[-] ver, $4.95; 14k gold, $19.95. Ppd[.] Free catalogue plus 10c handling. Charm & Treasure, HG12, 1201 Ave. of Americas, N. Y. 10036.



Pick a plaque

Continental soldiers authenticated from costume to rifle detailing in smoked walnut finish. Multi-colored military men are handsome substitutes for headboards in a boy's bedroom, decorative exclamation points in a picture wall. Each 26" tall, $14.95 plus 75c post. Pair, $27.50 plus $1.50 post. The Mail Box, Dept. G-28, 223 Rt. 18, East Brunswick, N. J. 08816.



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Well, maybe a few minutes but that's *all* it takes to dry lingerie, stockings, swimsuits, sweaters, or shirts when you attach Mini-Dry to any hair dryer. Heavy vinyl appliance has built-in hanger with clips for hanging garments. Comes with adapter to fit all dryers. Folds to purse size. $2.98 plus 25c post. Harriet Carter Gifts, Inc., HG12, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



PICTURE MEMORIES

Perfect Way to Keep Vacation or Honeymoon Memories Forever

A hand-tooled leather chest that looks like a set of books will hold 800 prints in its indexed pocke[ts]. A permanent file to keep your photos at your fi[n]gertips, 6¼" x 5" x 4½". Wonderful gift for bride, traveler or shutter-bug. $14.[95] Specify red or brown.

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MARBLEDALE ROAD, TUCKAHOE, N.Y.



Combination Health Unit

SUN LAMP and INFRA-RED LAMP

Only $29.95



Now—enjoy a glowing, healthy-looking tan all winter long—without sending a lot of money.

You get a sunlamp that will give us—and you family—a summer-sunshine tan all winter long. You also get an Infra-Red Lamp that will give us the enormous benefits of Infra-Red heat.

The entire unit includes an adjustable stand in walnut-tone metal. Tan-A-Ray Sun Lamp and a Ruby of Infra-Red lamp all for only $29.95.

The stand adjusts from 2 feet to feet just by slipping it up or down. ead also adjusts to give you tan ex sit just where you want it. Use it a living, standing or sitting position. Your entire family will use it winter—every winter!

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It's one of the handiest household avants you can own—use it anywhere in the house—bedroom, nurs- s, bathroom, playroom, patio—it ll pay for itself many times over. only **$29.95 plus $2 PP & Hdlg.**

Kozy-Kushion T.M.

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$6.95 Plus 50c P.P. & Hdlg.

THE AUTO SEAT THAT KEEPS YOU WARM

- *No fuel to add—nothing to plug in—just touch it for warmth*
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- *Tested and proved effective even in the Arctic Circle region of Norway*



New amazing warmup seat and backrest starts warming you as soon as you sit on it—without electricity or gadgets! Special insulating material traps and reflects your body heat—instantly. Use it in your car, for sporting events, camping, ice fishing, skating, etc. It's lightweight, has soft, comfortable contour design, is expertly tailored in handsome plaid with vinyl backing to keep out moisture. Makes riding so much more comfortable, keeps you so cozy, you'll want at least two for your car—and they make wonderful gifts. **Only $6.95 plus 50c PP & Hdlg. Two for $13.25 plus 60c PP & Hdlg.**

The Ghost Saves Money for You!

HAUNTED HOUSE MYSTERY BANK



Most fascinating way you ever saw money saved. Adults and children will watch it by the hour while the Ghost piles up the money. A great funmaker at parties for young or old.

Put a coin on the doorstep. Gears begin to whirr. The light above the door flashes on and off. Slowly the door swings open. A ghostly figure steals out slowly and covers the coin. Suddenly the ghost spirits away the coin and fades back into the house. The door slowly shuts. What a stealthy way to save! The gift sensation of the year. Order now while supply lasts.

$5.95 plus one PP & Hdlg.

A REMARKABLE BEAUTY AID FOR

Dewy-Fresh Glowing Skin



This amazing aid for younger, fresher-looking skin is now yours to use in your own home. FaceSpa III was specifically designed to cleanse and beautify facial skin by *automatically* dispersing the correct amount of moisture while controlling heat. The hot moisture increases the blood supply to the skin to give it better tone. Creates your own special beauty. Unwanted crows feet and lines become less prominent. Makes your face glow and radiate with new brightness and a lush glow. Use it any time, even fully dressed without even disturbing your hair-do! Wonderful for teenagers, too. Helps correct skin problems and cleans skin perfectly.



Only $29.95, plus $1 PP & Hdlg.

ALL-WEATHER ELECTRIC SOCKS

Keep Your Feet Warm in Any Weather

- **FULL 15" LEG LENGTH**
- **THERMAL-TYPE TERRY KNIT**
- **85% WOOL, 15% STRETCH NYLON**



$7.95 plus 50c PP & Hdlg.



Operate from a Tiny Battery!

These brand new Electric Socks are the most convenient, most comfortable you've ever seen. They are the product of the combined work of an electronic manufacturer and one of America's great knitting mills. Operate from a tiny battery that fits into a pouch strapped around the top of the socks. This does away with bulky batteries that have to be strapped around your waist. These socks are comfortable, easy-to-wear. And they work just as effectively as the old type. Batteries heat in 6 to 8 min. They keep you warm and comfortable in any **weather!**



They operate like small electric blankets with a specially designed heating element that gives steady, constant heat. Socks, too, are heavyweight—wash in hot water! Battery can be disconnected instantly when you don't need heating, is easily removed for washing. Give size needed (small, medium, large). Special knit stretches to fit snugly, comfortably. Terrific bargain at only $7.95 a pair, plus 50c P.P. & Hdlg.

SPECIAL: Two pair, $15 postpaid. Rush coupon to order.

ANTIQUE WATCH STAND

Copy of 18th Century Piece
Holds Any Watch or Photo!



This lovely gold-plated holder is an exact copy of an old design. Adds great distinction and beauty to a desk, night table or dresser. 6½" tall. Watch fits instantly onto special loop and the stand frames it so cunningly that it looks as if watch and holder were made together! Holds snapshot or small painting with equal charm. Has sturdy easel back to protect your prized heirloom. When you see what a treasure it is, you'll want to send it as a special gift to all your favorite people.

Only $1.98—TWO FOR $3.75 ppd.

MAIL THIS HANDY ORDER COUPON

ALEXANDER SALES CORP., Dept. HG-1266
125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707

Please send the items listed below (or listed on the attached sheet) on a satisfaction guaranteed basis. I enclose payt of $_____. (N. Y. Residents, please add Sales Tax.) Charge my Credit Card No._____

☐ *Diner's Club* ☐ *Am. Exp.*

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Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Whaleship—James Arnold



Whaling Barks—Platina and Sunbeam



Western View of Mystic



Whaleship—Charles Morgan

Fabulously Beautiful Original Paintings Now Yours As Hand-Painted Large Prints

ALL 4 for ONLY $3

Imagine decorating your home with these superb hand-painted masterpieces . . . Each of these breathtakingly beautiful whaleship paintings in full color will bring new beauty to any room in your home.

You'll understand why they are so commanding once you see the exquisite craftsmanship employed by Robert Arnold, one of New England's most famous ship artists. The small black and white illustrations shown above can not convey the dramatic beauty of these magnificent whaling ships. You must see them in large full color to appreciate their beauty.

HOME DECORATOR SERVICE
COLLECTOR'S ITEMS Dept. 12HG
54 Church Lane, Westport, Conn

Please send me the 4 hand painted large prints for only $3 plus 25¢ PP and HDLG, on full money-back guarantee if I am not satisfied.

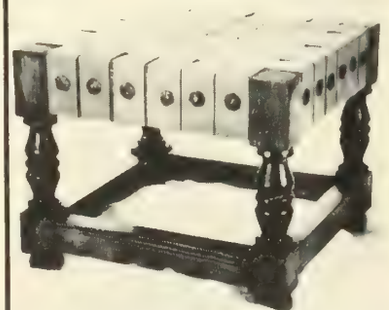
Enclosed is $_____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY_____ZONE_____STATE___

SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order 2 sets of all four prints for only $5.50 postpaid. Extra sets make perfect gifts.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED

To take advantage of this special offer, we urge you to order your hand painted art prints now while supply lasts. We will send all 4 to you for just $3, plus 25¢ postage and handling. Each of these beautiful hand colored prints is a large 16" x 20" with lovely borders. You will be thrilled with the beauty they will add to your home, office or club.

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Decorate with olde world flair and be practical at the same time. Lovely as a cocktail bench, ottoman or as a pair beside a brick fireplace. Designed in the authentic Spanish manner in rich pine antiqued wood with genuine top grain leather straps. Adds charming Spanish flavor to living room, bedroom, or den. Hand-hammered nail heads. Solid 3" wide hand turned legs. Made in Mexico by native Indian craftsmen. Elegant, unusual. Only $24.95 freight collect. ($48.00 per pair.)

Bon-A-Fide, Dept. 12HG,
1 Park Avenue,
New York, New York 10016



Elegant

Spanish Calling Bell

Announces Guests' Arrival!

Beautiful Spanish calling bell announces arrival of guests. Hand wrought in black iron with graceful scroll work, topped with chanticleer silhouette. Hang inside for Spanish accent . . . on a brick patio wall . . . or hang outside front door. Hand twisted metal pull chain rings the solid brass bell with a melodious old Spanish charm. 100% weatherproof, different. Wins admiring glances. Only $6.98 plus .35 pp. & hdlg.

$6.98

26" Tall

Bon-A-Fide, Dept. 12HG
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Electronic

HAUNTED HOUSE

Mystery Bank! Coin Snatcher

Unsuspecting friend places coin in doorway of house. Suddenly door springs open, Ghostly figure steals out of doorway, covers coin. Draws it inside house. Door slams shut. World's spookiest savings bank. Attractive 4 color house fabricated of plastic & steel, battery operated. Only $5.49 plus .35 postage.

$5.49



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Exquisite Meissen Blue Design on White Earthenware

A precision grinder with tempered steel cutting mechanism. Adjustable steel grinder, easy to clean. Slip out coffee cup, wall hanging backboard. Holds ½ lb. coffee. 4½" x 12½". Elegant! Only 8.95 plus .75 pp & Hdlg. Well worth it. Beautiful Gift!

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ANTIQUE CAR

HUFFS, PUFFS, SHAKES, BLINKS, RUNS!

GREAT FOR BAR, DEN, OFFICE



You'll chuckle the moment you lay eyes on this r... nincent exact replica, a 1916 Stevens with a ... tom closed body ... utmost in luxury in its day! ... your friends and guests will get a million lau... when it runs. Swing the crank and it goes ... action. You hear the motor, see it puff sm... The carriage lights blink merrily ... it surges forward trums in a circ... 9" long, 5¼" tall, finished in rich ... room enamel with white and gold st... ing, and brass lamps. Look into "... ple plush" interior. So striking ... design you'll enjoy it equally on ta... shelf or desk. Great gift, especially ... car buffs. Uses 2 C cells. Money ... guarantee—you must be delighted ... refund immediately. Order now.

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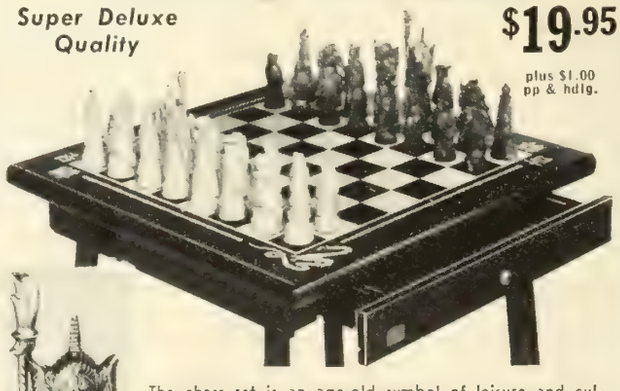
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Dept. 12HGAC, 1 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10...

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- EACH CHESS PIECE WEIGHTED & FELTED
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Super Deluxe Quality

$19.95 plus $1.00 pp & hdlg.





The chess set is an age-old symbol of leisure and culture & what exquisite new elegance & charm this Mandarin chess table & set will add to your home. Your guests will admire each chess piece in antique ivory & jade green color with hand carved type details like fine jewelry. All pieces are carefully weighted and felted and each is a reproduction of hand-carved ivory originals. Striking black table hand-rubbed black lacquered finish with hand-screened ivory. Squared playing surface (18 x 18) stands 18¼" high for proper "look down" study of play strategy. Slide out drawer with divider is velvety lining, safe storage for each precious piece. No one will ever dream you obtained this lovely gift for only $19.95. (Because the normal value ranges from $60.00 to $120.00.) Mail coupon today!

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4-feet tall, with yule logs that glow, flicker. Includes flame-maker, electric cord (AC-DC), andirons. Brick-red mantel holds 8 stockings, gifts, cards. 3-ply, folds flat. Safe UL appr., any current.

$3.98 $1 post.

With "brick" chimney (to ceiling) $5.98; $1 post., hndlg.

-FIDE, 12-HGF, 1 Park Ave., N. Y.



WICKER FRUIT BASKET & FRUIT KNIVES

Hand woven walnut finish wicker basket 9½" round comes complete with 6 stainless steel knives. Attractive rope handle and leatherlike sheaths. Basket lined with eye-catching stain proof striped vinyl.

Only $2.95 BON-A-FIDE, Dept. HG-12K 1 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y

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It's the Rage!

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Plus 50c PP & Hdlg.

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Med., Large, X
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1 Park Ave., New York City

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$2.98 Postpaid.

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HE WALKS TO YOU WHEN YOU CALL!



- Responds to the Human Voice or Whistle!

He Barks—Wags His Tail—Walks Five Feet and Stops. He Will Take Your Next Command Immediately • No Tires—No Tricks—No Remote Gimmicks • This Pooch Will Keep Your Friends Amazed • Three Transistors Operate Remote Relays Which Convert A Sound Wave Into An Electrical Impulse • Chappie Has A High Pile Plush Coat In A Soft Cuddly Finish and Comes With Whistle & Full Money Back Guarantee!

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TEAK TABLE

Folds to Just 3" Wide

ve it where you need it and that
id be a dozen different places. A
k round teakwood table with two
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euvres, to hold an ash tray or drink.
d it into a compact stand taking
ctically no space at all. Wooden
ss bars support base of legs. Hand
bed finish, genuine teak 18" high,
across. A solid value for only **$9.95** for **$18.95**).

Plus 75c each handling charge

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Lovely leopard duster, hostess gown and housecoat. Fantastic take-on fabric of the season. Set off with black corduroy collar, cuffs, piping. A-line fashion back. 2 oversize pockets. 100% drip dry flannel. Brass buttons. S-M-L. Check or M.O.

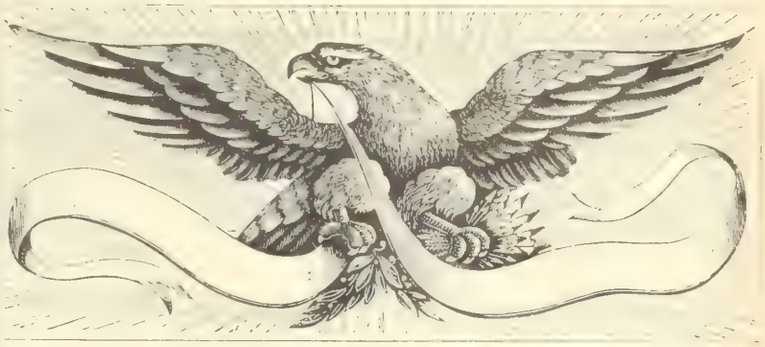
$4.95

(Add 39c postage)

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Dept. 12-HGCC, 1 Park Ave., N. Y. C.

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Take This Giant American Eagle FULL COLOR MURAL



. . . When you purchase four American Soldier Large Art Prints

4 for only 50¢ ea.

(See Prints below)

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AMAZING OFFER Retail Value is $10 for a magnificent giant American Eagle this size. This breathtakingly beautiful 25½" x 9½" mural on parchment is featured in art catalogs and fine stores. Now with 4 exquisite American soldier art prints at our special low price of only 50¢ each . . . the American Eagle is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE.

"These are the most beautifully decorative art prints ever created by one of America's favorite historic artists Victor Olson. Never sold in stores, the 4 soldiers are "exclusive" limited edition ink prints on heavy art paper. Unusual tall shape, 25" x 9", so good for grouping in pairs or in a row. The newest rage of home decorators is this tall "original" look. The excitement and beauty they bring to any room must be seen to be appreciated. The Eagle is actually reproduced for your order in beautiful full color entirely by hand. Put over fireplace, mantel or favorite wall.

The small illustrations shown here cannot begin to show the beauty and excitement of these exclusive works of art. Only when you receive your full color American Eagle Mural and your 4 American Soldiers in large full-scale, will you appreciate how they will add new beauty to your home.

OFFER MAY NOT BE REPEATED

To take advantage of this special FREE offer, we urge you to mail coupon now while supply lasts. This is your only chance to order. This offer may not be repeated in this publication



Each soldier print on parchment 25" x 9"

HOME DECORATOR SERVICES
World Art Group Dept 12HG
34 Church Lane Westport, Conn 06881

Money back guarantee

Please send me the 4 "first edition" American Soldiers art prints on heavy art paper for 50c ea. total $2.00 plus 25c pp & hdlg. Also send my Giant Full Color American Eagle Mural ABSOLUTELY FREE. Full money back guarantee if not delighted.

Name .....

Address ..... Zip

☐ **SAVE!** Order 2 sets of 4 "first edition" American Soldiers art prints for only $3.00 Postpaid. (Save $1.50). You receive 2 Giant Early American Eagle absolutely FREE. Extra sets make perfect gifts.

1000 CHARMS IN THIS
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Charm & Treasure
CATALOG



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To have and to hold "those precious moments" are now at hand, brought to mind by cherished charms and miniatures that tell a story all your own.

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SPECIAL OFFER!

Send only $1 in cash or stamps and you'll receive a huge 9x12, 144 page, all inclusive 7500 charm catalog. A must for all collectors of charms.



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14K Solid Gold $12.00
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☐ Map—of any state or U.S. possession, foreign countries. Enameled on
14K Solid Gold. $7.10
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☐ FREE CATALOG
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I enclose check or money order for total $.....
Please include 10¢ in coin or stamps for handling of Free Catalog.
NAME .....
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Write Mr. John LaPorte about becoming our representative.
Engraving on any charm—10¢ per letter or number. Please print inscription clearly. Enclose with order.



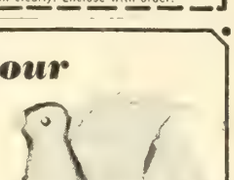
Noah's ARK $1.98 Plus 25c Postage

Ark has a slide top, stores Noah, his wife and 16 colorful animals who have entered "two by two". Entire set is wood and will float just like its biblical predecessor. Loads of fun for bath, backyard pool or playroom. A wonderful, educational gift for children. 4½" x 2¼".

Same Day Shipment.
MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter
Dept. HG1266, PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA. 19462

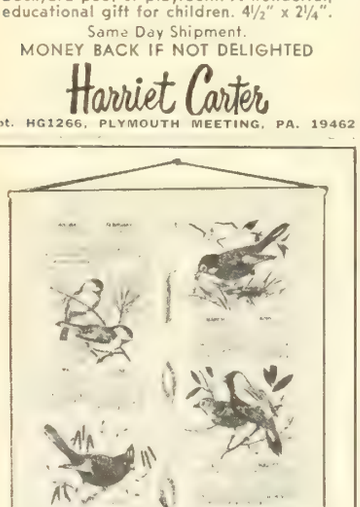
Give your love a satin turtle dove for Christmas!



Sumptuously stuffed, gleamingly attired in white satin, lavishly trimmed all around with metallic gold and colorful braid, with bright rhinestone eyes—this splendid turtle dove lends a loving touch to the Holiday festivities. So sweet, it hangs prettily in the tree, nests in a table centerpiece, flies over a doorway, bids guests welcome in the front hall. Golden cord for easy hanging. 3" long.

No. 5441.....$1.00 each
3 for $2.95 postpaid.

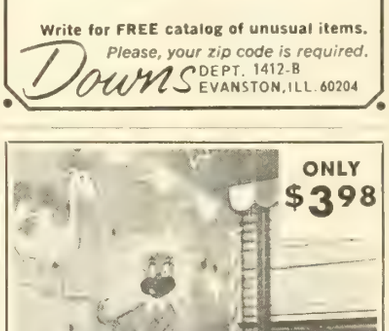
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Please, your zip code is required.
Downs DEPT. 1412-B EVANSTON, ILL. 60204



SONGBIRD CALENDAR TOWEL

Decorative, practical . . . hang it in the kitchen or den. Full color songbirds on fine linen. 17"x30". A unique Christmas greeting. In mailing tube. $1.25; 6 for $5.95 ppd.

Johnny Appleseed's
Box 702, Beverly, Mass. 01915
Zip number required



GIANT 2 FT. TALL CIRCUS WALLPAPER CUTOUTS

Now you can decorate your nursery, playroom or den the way you've wanted to. These giant impish full color circus animals are the cutest ever. They come complete with all the trimmings: yards of tent poles and canopies, 8 cuddly 2 foot tall circus animals, lots of stars, balls, etc., all in exciting full color plus illustrated decorating instructions and paste. Complete 48 pc. set only $3.98 ppd.

Guaranteed to please or your money refunded immediately. Send for free catalog.

Walter Drake & Sons
212-40 Drake Building
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

Shopping Around



Spin art

Push button speed has come to [the] art world. Spin-art needs no bru[sh] palette. Just use the battery-p[ow]ered turntable. Paints collide a[nd] fuse as it spins and fascinat[ing] patterns emerge. It comes w[ith] four bottles of color, 25-5" by [5"] art boards and two cut-out mou[ths] for framing the masterpiec[e]. $5.98 plus 50c post. Greenla[wn] Studios, HG12, Miami, Fla. 331[45]



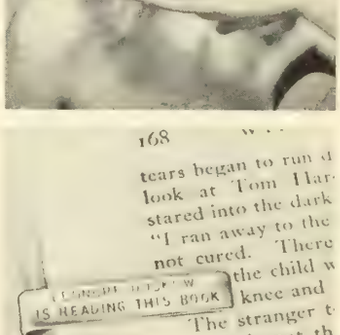
Walk-around phone

You see this beautifully styl[ed] award-winning Swedish phone [is] over the world and for good re[a]son. It's made in one piece (di[al] is at bottom). It weighs less th[an] the receiver on an ordinary phon[e]. Complete with jack ready to plu[g] in and use. Specify color. Fabulo[us] gift! $59.95 ppd. Telephone Su[p]ply, HG12, 887 Second Ave., Ne[w] York 10017.



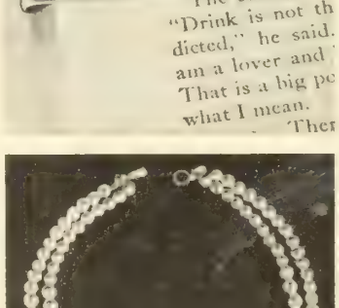
Unblemished skin

Skin can look petal-like and tota[l]ly free of scars or blemishes wit[h] waterproof Kover-All, a cosmeti[c] cream. Kover-All conceals le[ss] veins, bruises, too. Three tones [—] light, medium, dark. Face winte[r] knowing skin will be smooth de[s]pite the weather. 1½-oz. jar, $2.9[5] ppd. House of Charles, HGK-12[,] Box 98, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 11516



Silver place marker

Don't lose the place in your book when you dash to answer the doo[r] or phone. Use a sterling silver slim book mark that slides into place on the right page. Marked with name and the words, "is reading this book," so snoopers won't swipe the book when you're out of the room. Send name, $2.49 plus 20c post. Lang's, HG12, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



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Superb sterling silver pearls hand-rolled and strung on a silvery chain. Gleaming with the look of truly fine jewelry. Handmade by Spanish silver craftsmen, they're imported at a remarkably low price. Single 15" strand with fifty silver pearls is $4.95; double strand, shown, $7.95. Park Galleries, HG12, 103 Park Ave., New York 10017.

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Hals
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Plum Blossoms, Green Background
Matisse

Gypsy Woman with Baby
Modigliani

Rough Sea at Etretat
Monet

The Young Beggar
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The Lovers
Picasso

Vase of Flowers
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Night Watch
Rembrandt

Danse de Paysans
Peter Paul Rubens

L'Homme au Gant
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A Street in the Suburbs
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Enjoy these remarkable full-color art treasures in your home for one week without risking a penny.

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While this offer lasts, you get ALL 100 full-color reproductions for only $5.95. This offer will not be repeated this season in this paper. Unless you mail coupon now you will miss out. To get your 100 WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURES, mail the amazing trial coupon today.

Mail This Amazing Trial Coupon Today!

GREAT ART TREASURES, Dept. GA-27
120 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

Please send my 100 GREAT ART TREASURES each 12"x15" on your amazing trial offer. I enclose the special low price of $5.95 complete. If these 100 pictures are not the most beautiful full-color reproductions of the world's great art that I have ever seen . . . without a single unknown artist . . . then you will refund my money immediately.

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Fruit-of-the-Month Club®

FULLY GUARANTEED



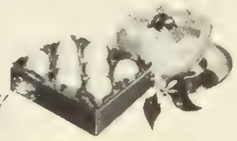
Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS.® America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy, you eat 'em with a spoon! So unusual that not one person in 1000 has tasted them. Beautifully gift boxed. Shipping wt. 9 lbs.



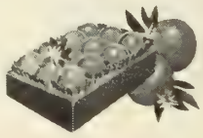
January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES. From beautiful mountain orchards up near the Canadian border where cold nights make 'em really crisp and snappy. Huge, red rascals. Spanking fresh and sweet. Shipping wt. 9 lbs.



February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT. Bigger'n Grade A ostrich eggs, from down where lucky robins spend the winter. Juicy as Oregon raincloud. Sun-loving showoffs for breakfast, dessert, salads. Shipping wt. 13 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES. Rare, sunshiney surprises, smuggled in from the pirate coast. They'll put Vitamin C in your friends' tummies — Vitamin T in thanks! Shipping wt. 10 lbs.



April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES. Big Hawaiian hulapaloozers—fully-ripened, the kind that mainlanders rarely get to taste. Two of 'em in an elegant April gift box. Juicy as spring showers. Regal . . . Shipping wt. 13 lbs.



May

WILD 'N RARE PRESERVES. From the most gorgeous fruit and wild berries. Quick-cooked in small batches. Old-timey Wild Mountain Blackberry, Spiced Cherry, Peach, Strawberry. Big ⅔ lb. jars. Shipping wt. 6 lbs.



June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT. Uncanny! Because they're captured right from our orchards, canned in extra-heavy syrup. No. 2½ cans — two Oregold Peaches plus Oven Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears. Shipping wt. 11 lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES. Amazing NEW fruit from the South Pacific Islands of New Zealand. Flavor sorta like watermelon & strawberry. Halve and eat like a melon; peel and slice like a banana. Shipping wt. 5 lbs.



August

EXOTIC NECTARINES. Plum-peachy tastin' from pampered orchards. Big and blushing with a can't leave 'em alone flavor. Sweet and tempting. Look good on the figure too. Try 'em on and see. Shipping wt. 9 lbs.



September

OREGOLD PEACHES.® Positively the peachiest peaches you ever met. Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. And they'll never forget you either, for peachifying them. Shipping wt. 10 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES. Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type that used to grow only for Royalty. Make store-boughten grapes look like birdshot. Shipping wt. 9 lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS. Olé for these rare surprises direct from Valencia province of Spain. Exotic, juicy and delicate. Even more delicious with the fresh limes we include in every gift box. Shipping wt. 7 lbs.

Fruit-of-the-Month Club — in perfect taste, always

Month after month, a parade of handsome gift boxes, each with your greetings and all announced by a Certificate of Membership inscribed as you direct. These famous Clubs keep you in warm, friendly contact with people important to you or your business. The proved perfect family gift for over 30 years. Sent direct from the orchard . . . so they cost little . . . give lots! Ideal for business associates, friends, kinfolk and **you!**

12-BOX CLUB: Flabbergasting! a gorgeous gift every single month of the year.
Gift No. 201, only . . . $59.95 delv'd

8-BOX CLUB: Delight them to pieces again and again! Christmas, January, February, May, August, September, October and November.
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5-BOX CLUB: Keeps coming and coming! Christmas, January, February, May and September.
Gift No. 141, only . . . $23.95 delv'd

3-BOX CLUB: Surprise them with georgeous gift boxes for Christmas, January and February!
Gift No. 111, only . . . $14.95 delv'd

EASY TO ORDER: just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no COD's please). Tell us how to sign your greetings.

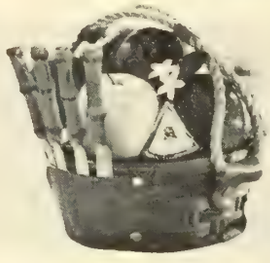
Harry and David
BOX F-160, MEDFORD, OREGON 97501



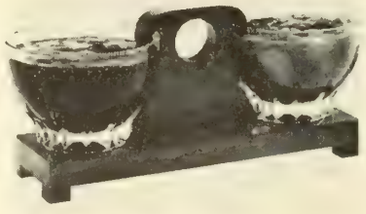
Shopping fo

REALLY DIFFERENT GIFTS! Each one, a **whopper Christmas Va** That's because Harry and I do the work ourselves. Grow the f put-up preserves, bake cakes, weave baskets, gift-wrap, pack deliver. The savings are **yours!** You never add extra for all of personal touches **or** postage! And talk about **unusual** . . . these really **are** farm fresh; really really home-made. Perfect for friends, tives, business associates, employees and yourself, too! They're ex sive — and quality a yard wide. AND REMEMBER — for over 30 ye Harry and I have promised to always please you. You can count o

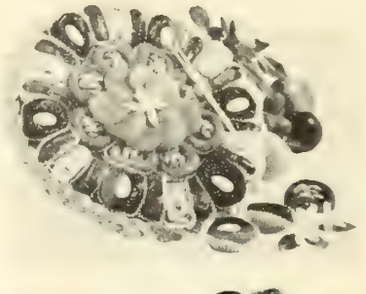
WE GUARANTEE YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION IN EVERY RESPECT OR YOUR MONEY BACK.



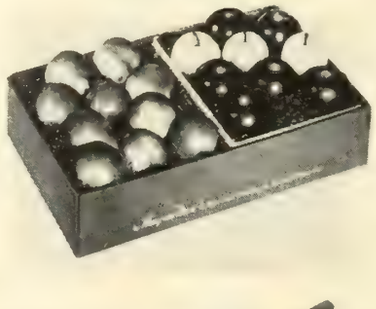
APPLE DANDY. Fresh i Juicy Crisp Mountain Apples wedges of smooth Swiss. Over t pounds of munching in this h woven wicker fruit basket equip with four fruit knives, rope ha and leather detailing. Great c nental dessert outfit. Juicy barg
Gift No. 9 . . . **$9.95** d



SUPPER SERVER. snacks, garnishes, desserts, It's nigh onto a pound of j berry preserves — Wild Moun Blackberry and Strawberry — I in reusable serving dishes on satiny walnut server. Handy cessory — handsome gift!
Gift No. 357 . . . **$3.95** del



FRUIT BUFFET. Magic moist fruit confections — plu meaty, Dates, and Figs, spe after-dinner French Plums, ta Apricots; some topped with n All of 'em great for calo counters. 1½ pounds done up handwoven wicker serving tray.
Gift No. 375 . . . **$4.95** del



PEARSNAPPLES. Tha pears and apples . . . half and h Our famous Royal Riviera Pe and Crisp Mountain Apples — crunchy and rambunctious the snap back at you (friendly-like course). Ten pounds of delici fireside snacking.
Gift No. 25 . . . **$7.85** del



FONDUE FUNDO. Uniq dual purpose gift! Can be used both cheese *and* meat fondue cause of the TEFLON INTERIO Comes complete with quart fond pot, stand and burner holder plus almost a pound of genui Swiss Cheese Fondue. Novel!
Gift No. 409 . . . **$17.95** delv



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with

Harry and David

MEDFORD, OREGON

WER OF TREATS® FIVE eous gifts in one! Done up in kling red and white, topped a cloud of satin ribbon. Royal era Pears, Crisp Mountain Ap- Rich Butter Toffee, Creamy colates, French Plums. 4½ ıds of really Christmasy gift- ıg. Mighty impressive under the — prime family gift — in superb for business associates, em- ees, friends, relatives, and *you.* Gift No. 50 . . . **$9.75** delv'd



EESE & APPLES. Red, ally Crisp Mountain Apples — resh they snap back at you — 10 ıts in a handsome gift package ı that ¾ lb. brick of mellow, mium Cheddar Cheese. Really ıething special as a dessert tray. ter get some for *your* family! Gift No. 95 . . . **$6.95** delv'd.



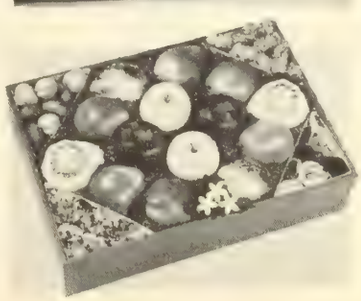
ld'n Rare® PRESERVES. home-made small-batch delica- s that grandma serves (we know, send 'em to her regularly). umptious flavors — ⅔ lb. each, ld Plum, Wild Mountain Black- ry, Red Raspberry, Strawberry l Oregold Peach. Gift No. 354 . . . **$6.95** delv'd



HRISTMAS COMPOTE. s a really reusable handwoven cker centerpiece basket, brim- ng with Royal Riviera Pears, isp Mountain Apples, garnished th candies, nuts, topped with a gal red and gold bow. A brilliant artwarmer for the hearthside. ½ pounds of eating. Order early! Gift No. 10 . . . **$10.95** delv'd



ERRY MIX-UP. Apples, ars, candies, nuts and such — just e type of munching that brought it the Old Adam in Adam, and ade Eve uneven. Something for eryone to choose from. Great big pounds of mixed munching. ıough for a whole family tree by olly. Gift No. 55 . . . **$8.95** delv'd.



ROYAL GIFT BASKETS

For very special people and occasions — Handwoven, reusable baskets are brimming with Royal Riviera Pears, Apples, Preserves, chocolates, nuts, candies, tea, clever candy doo-dads — more! Your gift is the center of attraction—and an amazing value!



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Basket 6 (9½ lbs. net)..... **$14.95** delv'd

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Basket 8 (16 lbs. net)..... **$24.95** delv'd



ROYAL RIVIERA® PEARS

America's rarest and finest fruit

So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon! No fooling! Royal Rivieras are the rarest and finest of over 800 known varieties — so rare in fact, that not 1 person in 1000 has ever tasted them. Beautifully gift packed — sent with your personal greetings — **perfect arrival guaranteed.** And here's the best news — even though they look like a million, and taste even better — they're not high-priced — they're inexpensive!

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Harry and David®

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The largest, the most beautiful and most colorful book of fantasy ever. Perfect for girls from 3 to 12*. The story of MARGUERITE—the lovely paper doll who magically comes to life. This unusual gift book also has the *Original* MARGUERITE cutout doll, a Magic Box to carry her ten adorable dresses, and all comes in its own gaily colored mailing carton. This perfect gift book is fast becoming a classic. We guarantee pre Christmas delivery. No COD's. Price $3.95 plus 20c postage. Thanks!

The Sayre Ross Co., Dept. C, 52 Park Ave., N. Y. 10016

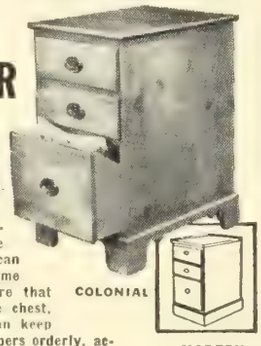


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16½"x22½"x28"h.



Why buy an ordinary end table . . . when you can have this handsome piece of furniture that doubles as a file chest, too! Now you can keep your valuable papers orderly, accessible . . . in a drawer deep enough for standard alphabetical guides, long enough for the accumulation of years. Hand-made with antiqued hardware . . . dovetailed drawers ride on nylon glides. *SPECIFY:* 1 FILE DRAWER AND 2 SINGLE DRAWERS *OR* 2 FILE DRAWERS. A gift your efficient friend or husband will adore you for.

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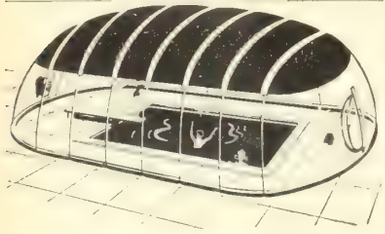
KNOTTY PINE		TUPELO WOOD	
unfinished	$31.95	unfinished	$36.95
Pine finish	33.95	finished in Maple, Mahogany, Walnut	$38.95

(Add $3 for Legal Size—18½" x 22½" x 28" high)

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SWIMHUT

Enjoy your pool year 'round in the new space-age enclosure. Solar-heated by day, holds in and utilizes pool heat by night. Swim in real comfort.

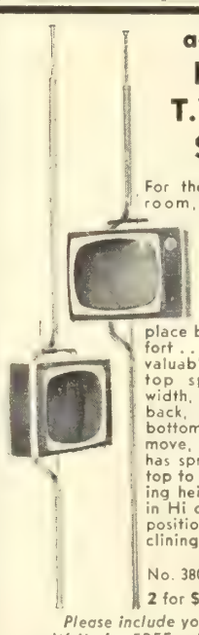
Patented water border perimeter seals airtite to pool deck; filtered fresh air within keeps pool sparkling, keeps out leaves, wind, dirt, animals and insects.

Vinyl top appears as stained glass roof, with window clear sides, nylon stabilizers.

Durable and lightweight, can be quickly erected or removed as desired by home owner. Low cost is fractional of permanent structures. Swimhut will repay in pool pleasure and care.

Free brochure on request.

AQUAGARD POOL COVERS
2801 SAN FERNANDO RD.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90065



adjustable Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND

For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 12" front to back, up to 16" top to bottom. Easy to install and move, brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers.

No. 3801 **$9.95** Plus 50c postage
2 for $19.50 plus postage

Please include your zip code.
Write for FREE catalog of gifts.

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Shopping Around



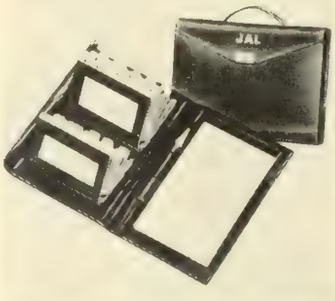
Cuff watch

The look is: a bracelet which it is *plus* watch. Ornamental band's bouquets of pastel beads sparkle on a white background rimmed by golden metal with a Florentine finish. Gold numeraled watch's jeweled movement is guaranteed for two years. Comes gift-boxed for Christmas time. $19.98 plus 45c post. Harriet Carter, HG12, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Charm on a lady

Is a lovely thing. Especially this treasure of a tea pot to add to a collection, or start one off. A puffy little kettle of tea! Done to perfection for tea lovers and collectors in 14k gold $5.95; sterling silver $2.95. Ppd. Send for free catalogue plus 10c for postage. Charm & Treasure, HG12, 1201 Ave. of Americas, New York 10036.



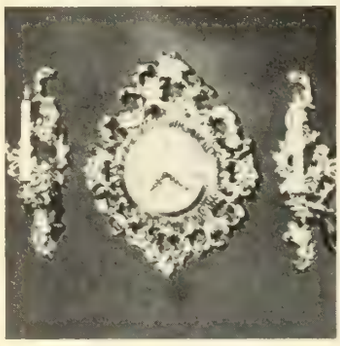
Madame X folio

Red vinyl case has definite hallmark of fashion. Contains telephone and address pages, calendar, pencil and pad. Facts, figures, dates right at hand for a smart Madame in a smart case. State initials for 23k gold monogram. Specify initials. 5¾" by 4". $1.49 ppd. Order from Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



For year-round golf

Cold hands may mean a warm heart but they certainly don't do a thing for golf scores. Cabretta leather palms and thermal foam lined fleece wool combine in these good looking red and black check winter gloves to assure warmth *and* proper grip. Specify for men or women. $5.95 pr. plus 25c post. Hanover House, Dept. Z816, Hanover. Pa. 17331.



Home is a palace

Louis XIV had nothing on you. For decorative elegance and excellence, these authentic reproductions of French art. Simulated wood in Roman or white gold, the look is antique. The mood, Baroque. Eight-day clock 17" w. by 22" h., $19.95 plus 95c post. Candle sconce 19¾" h., $14.95 pair plus 75c post. The Mail Box, Dept. E26, 223 Rt. 18, East Brunswick, N. J. 08816.



Colonial chess table

A handsome 23" high maple-finish pine chess table with an 18" by 20" hand-screened, stain-thwarting playing surface. Traditional Staunton wood chess pieces in brown and tan imported from France, felted and weighted. $30 plus $2 post. Order from Bon-A-Fide, HG12CC, 1 Park Ave., New York City 10016.

ou have the determination to follow this world-famous physician's Final Diet, then

YOU WILL LOSE UP TO 100 POUNDS PER YEAR

nd Never Gain an Ounce of it Back!

T is an entirely different kind of reducing ad—for an entirely differ- kind of reducing book. It is the LAST reducing book... the LAST ucing product... the LAST reducing aid you will ever have to buy in r entire lifetime—IF you have the determination to learn the TRUTH t permanent reducing, and stick to it!

is advertisement pulls no punches. It s you no impossible dreams. It simply you a set of facts about permanent ing—about taking off weight and ER putting it on again—that, though are demanding, are also so thrilling they may be hard to believe at first. t us state the most vital fact over n—right here:

you follow this Final Diet, you will up to 100 pounds per year, and never an ounce of it back.

e are going to repeat this statement act, over and over again throughout advertisement, so you can never lose t of it.

you follow this Final Diet, you will up to 100 pounds per year, and never an ounce of it back.

his is the essential fact. Now let us go with the details—

et us introduce this puzzling fact right he beginning.

hat you are about to be given in this k is a strict and precise diet—which fully and scientifically controls your y eating moment—*but which has the prising result of making many of your ght-loss problems far simpler than you r dreamed they could be!*

SOME OF THE STARTLING MEDICAL FACTS YOU WILL DISCOVER IN THIS BOOK:

The one fatal TIMING mistake that akes most people fat (90% of all over- eight people do it). Not in this case, hat you eat, but how you eat it. See ge 19.

The incredibly simple secret of making e same amount of food seem TWICE as uch. See page 20.

The only effective way to handle ten- ion-eating. See page 22.

How to deal with the extra, after-meal timulation you need if you've just stopped moking. In other words, how to stop moking without gaining weight. See page 5.

How to make artificial sweetners go wice as far. See page 125.

Twenty-seven Escape-Valve foods, that ou can eat in any reasonable quantity. See page 120.

"Skim-Shakes"—delicious, satisfying, on-fattening snacks. See page 114.

Eat this delicious food, and it will probably kill your "uncontrollable" craving for sweets, right on the spot! See page 122.

Scientific Weight-Loss Charts—detailing the exact amount that you can expect to lose each week with this diet. And why—as has often happened—if you lose twice or even three times the expected amount in the first week or two, you must consider this a lucky bonus, and guard against going off the diet the very next week!

A strict diet in a strict book? Yes! BUT ONE THAT PRODUCES RESULTS! That gets you off the weight-loss, wait-gain see-saw! And that gives you unexpected aids to final, scientific reducing almost every step of the way. Prove it yourself! Try it at our risk—today!

INFORMATION, INCORPORATED,
119 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10003

MEDICALLY PROVEN ON 10,000 PATIENTS. IT WILL GIVE YOU A NEW FIGURE AND A NEW LIFE — IF YOU FOLLOW IT SO RELIGIOUSLY THAT YOU EVEN EAT WHEN IT SAYS TO EAT EVEN IF YOU DON'T FEEL HUNGRY!

Here are a few examples of the "pleasant surprises" you will find throughout this book:

Although, of course, this diet forces you to eat less food overall, it may actually force you to eat MORE food at certain times of the day. For example, if you are like most over-weight people, you are simply going to have to eat MORE for breakfast, whether you want it or not. And this diet allows you OVER THIRTY different kinds of snacks—one between every meal, and one every night before you go to bed.

There is no longer any need to try to STARVE yourself into a weight loss. Because, when you follow this Final Diet, you will quite normally lose up to 100 pounds a year—and never gain a single ounce of it back.

Certain foods, of course, are omitted. But certain other, surprising foods are quite actively included. For example, you are allowed ice cream up to three times a week. (Watch your friends eyes pop open with astonishment when they see you eating that delicious ice cream dessert—and STILL shedding inches and pounds!)

And, at the same time, you'll have sandwiches for lunch, and, if you wish, a cocktail before dinner and wine with it. In other words, there's no punishment in this diet—only scientific eating.

And—very important—if you make a mistake one day (as this doctor KNOWS you're going to make mistakes), and overeat, then he simply does NOT permit you to cut back on your food the next day to "make up" for it! This is the fatal mistake most dieters make that destroys their diet. Instead, he forces you to eat YOUR FULL DIET the next day, and forgive yourself, and go on losing weight.

IS YOUR WEIGHT UNEVENLY DISTRIBUTED? ARE YOU AFRAID THAT DIETING WILL MAKE YOUR FACE LOOK OLDER? DO YOU HABITUALLY OVER-EAT AT PARTIES? THEN HERE AT LAST ARE MEDICAL SOLUTIONS TO EACH OF THESE PROBLEMS.

And—to repeat again—when you follow this Final Diet, you will lose up to 100 pounds a year, and never gain an ounce.

Now let us examine some of the quite remarkable side effects of this diet—documented bonus-benefits that no crash-diet on earth, for example, could ever get you.

In the first place, because of the scientific nature of this diet, it has proven—in case after case—to be of special help to men and women whose excess fat is primarily on or below the waist. It has enabled such men and women—some of whom had been plagued all their adult lives with ugly fat deposits on their hips, thighs and legs—to trim off these ugly bulges WITHOUT losing too much from their bust or face at the same time!

Secondly, because this diet is NOT a crash diet, NOT a torture diet, it does NOT cause the skin of your face to collapse, wrinkle and furrow in that terrible way that crash diets so often do.

On the contrary, if you follow this Final Diet precisely, your face will look younger, and younger, and younger—from almost the very first week. And you will lose up to 100 pounds per year. And never gain an ounce of it back.

And you will be able to lose this weight, and keep it off, despite the parties you attend—despite the business or club lunches and dinners—despite all the "social eating and drinking" everyone of us must do, every week of our lives!

Because this is the first diet you have ever seen that gives you specific techniques for dealing with each one of these "food traps". That allows you to satisfy yourself AND your diet AND your companions—without calling the slightest attention to the fact that you are dieting, and by actually allowing you to SEEM to eat, and drink as much as they are, when you are really LOSING POUNDS AND INCHES at the very same moment that they are gaining them!

Yes, even if you attend another business lunch, every day of the week, when you follow this Final Diet, you will lose up to 100 pounds per year, and never gain an ounce of it back.

In fact—

MANY PATIENTS FOUND THIS DIET SO EFFECTIVE THAT THEY LOST TWICE AS MUCH WEIGHT AS THEY HAD ORIGINALLY HOPED TO! HERE'S HOW THEY KEPT THAT WEIGHT OFF. AND WHY YOU WILL TOO.

The proof of this diet, of course, is in the results it produces for YOU. That is why we allow you to read it from cover to cover AT OUR RISK, and why you can try it for thirty full days thereafter without gambling a penny.

Let us make this perfectly clear: The first thing you do when you receive this book, is write down the exact amount of weight you want to lose, right inside it. This may by 10 pounds—20 pounds—40 pounds—or more. It makes no difference.

Then, that same day, you begin the diet. But with THIS thought:

Every one of the 10,000 successful patients who have traveled this road before you, have written down the figure that they wanted to lose. But once they got started—once they learned these new eating habits—many of them simply went FAR BEYOND the weight-loss figure they had first thought would be "perfection" for them!

For example, one woman patient wanted to lose 10 pounds, and be as thin as she was five years before. But as the diet developed, and the fat melted away from her body, she decided to GO ON and lose 20 pounds, and be as slim as she was on the first day she was married!

Why did these patients decide to lose more, and more, and even more weight? FOR THE VERY SAME REASON THAT THEY DID NOT PUT THIS WEIGHT BACK ON AGAIN! Because by following this diet precisely, these men and women LEARNED NEW EATING HABITS. They literally retrained their appetites! They destroyed the fat-causing food patterns that had kept them over-weight for years!



About The Author:
DR. MORTON B. GLENN

Dr. Glenn is President of the American College of Nutrition. He has served as medical consultant to the U.N. and as President of the Food and Nutruition Council of Greater New York. In addition to his private practice, he is chief of the Obesity Clinic at Knickerbocker Hospital, of the Morrisania Nutrition Clinic, New York City Department of Health, of the Kips Bay Obesity Clinic, New York City Department of Health.

This was by no means easy—but they did it, and you can do it too! *And once you have done it, it will be practically impossible for you to eat in the same old fat-causing way that you are eating today!*

Once you follow this Final Diet precisely ... once you put yourself on the road to making these scientific new eating habits your guides to health and beauty... then you must lose up to 100 pounds per year, and never gain an ounce.

PROVE IT YOURSELF— ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK.

The choice is now yours. You have been on fad diets—easy diets—miracle diets. You have lost some weight. You have gained it right back again!

NOW DO YOU WANT TO LOSE IT FOR GOOD?

There is no wardrobe in the world you can buy that will make you look as attractive. There is no pill in the world that will give you as much renewed energy and vitality, or add more healthy years to your life.

The choice is yours. This is a book for people who mean business. If you really mean business, cut out the coupon and send it in—at our risk today!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

INFORMATION, INCORPORATED, Dept. HG-25
119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003 (div. of Madison House)

Gentlemen: Without obligation please rush me the amazing new book, HOW TO GET THINNER ONCE AND FOR ALL. I am enclosing only $5.98 complete. I understand this book is fully guaranteed. If this book does not do everything you say ... If I am not completely delighted within 30 days, I will return book for full money back at once.

☐ If you wish your order sent C.O.D., check here. Enclose only $1 good-will deposit. Pay postman balance plus C.O.D. postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee of course!

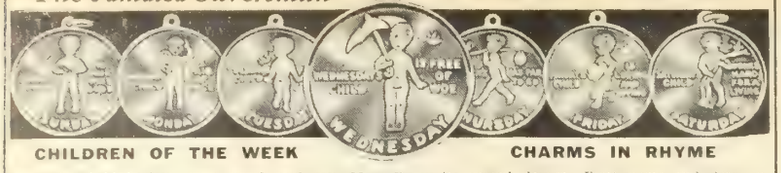
Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ *State* _____ *Zip Code* _____

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The Jamaica Silversmith **14K GOLD & STERLING**



CHILDREN OF THE WEEK

...day's Child is fair, wise, good, and gay; Monday's Child is fair of face; Tuesday's Child is full ...ce; Wednesday's Child is free of woe; Thurs...s Child has far to go; Friday's Child is loving ...l; Saturday's Child works hard for a living.

CHARMS IN RHYME

Exquisite raised design. First name and date engraved free on back.

Solid 14K Gold..... ¾" $9.60 ea. ..... 1" $13.60 ea.
Sterling Silver ..... ¾" $2.50 ea. ..... 1" $ 3.50 ea.

Immediate Delivery for Christmas



YOUR PRECIOUS YOUNG CHARMS

—1-2-3-4 reasons to wear with pride. Children's raised heads. Specify whether boys or girls, color eyes & first name. **Sterling Silver; 1" head, $4.60. 1¼", 2 heads, $7.50. 1½", 3 or 4 heads, $9.50. In 14K Gold, $13.60, $19.60, $25.60.**



MIZPAH COIN

Beautiful quotation from Genesis, the Old Testament: "The Lord watch between Thee and me while we are absent one from another." Ideal bond uniting two people. Matchmated halves fit only each other. **14K Solid Gold 1" $22.00; 1¼" $32.00; 1½" $45.00. Sterling Silver 1" $2.50; 1¼" $3.50; 1½" $4.50.** Engraving on back 10c a letter.



LOVE IS THE ANSWER

"Je vous aime," says 50,000,000 Frenchmen, and "qu'hier, moins que demain." "I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow." Radiantly embossed with immortal lines from Rosamonde Rostand's great love sonnet. In sterling: ¾" $3; 1" $4; 1¼" $5. In 14K gold $12; $16; $23.50. Inscription on back 10c a letter.



You'll be streaked with luck if you own this

"LUCKY LEPRECHAUN"

Just rub its forehead and hands each day, because that's how the little people recognize their master. Handmade of sterling silver, the 1" charm for your bracelet or his keychain is **$2.50.** In 14K Gold **$10.**

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The look of TODAY. Smart . . . sleek . . . so very flattering to your hand. Unique as a wedding band or to complement your favorite fashions.

Available in sterling silver or 14 Karat Gold — either plain or with choice of genuine Jade, Turquoise, or Coral stone — in an elegant bezel mounting.

Sterling Silver, plain $5.00
Sterling Silver, choice of stone $10.00
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MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVER



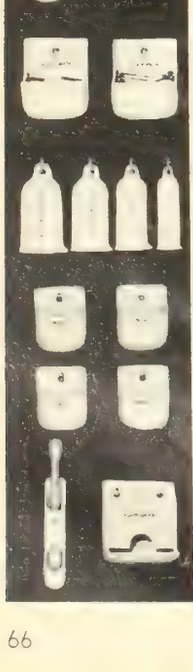
JUST FLIP OFF ICE, SNOW!

- **Jumbo size magnetic covers**
- **Protect windshield—rear window**
- **Keep your view crystal clear**

Now you can park your car in winter's worst storms and return to find your windshield free of ice and snow—your view crystal clear—no scraping to do. Tough vinyl guard flips across windshield and rear window—powerful magnets grip roof, hood. It's a good idea to get one for rear window, too! #**59964** Deluxe 60x 34" Cover, leatherette case, **$3.98**; 2/**7.50** ppd. #**60004** Standard 48x30" Cover **$1.98**; 2/**3.89** ppd.

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HANDY HANG-UPS!

Kitchen convenience close at hand . . . our lovely pure white porcelain space savers mount on your walls effortlessly, make handsome, handy helpers. Fill a wall for beauty, utility or usualness.

Measuring Spoons: set of 3 2⅜"h – $1.25

Match Containers: "Live" & "Spent" set of 2, 3⅝"h. $2.25

Measuring Cups: set of 4 2 to 8 oz., 5⅞"h $3.95 set

Petty Cash Containers: set of 4 1½ to 2½ oz., 1¾"h $2.25

Garlic Press with wood spoon 5½"h – $1.25

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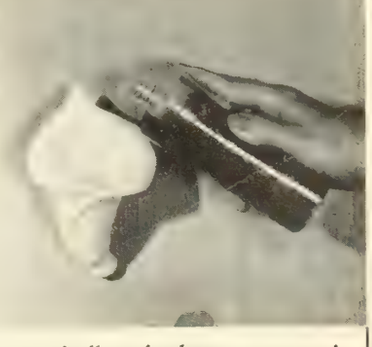
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magically refreshes every room!

Just fill the decorative wall vase with Edco fragrance and a delightful, delicate fragrance replaces all stale odors and mustiness! ONE FILLING LASTS SEVERAL WEEKS. Use in living room, bedroom, nursery, closets, bathroom, basement, recreation room, kitchen, etc. Ribbed or floral vase plus 8 oz. bottle (half-year normal supply) of "out-of-doors" BLUE SPRUCE or "spicy" TREFLE.

Satisfaction guaranteed

$3.50 ppd.

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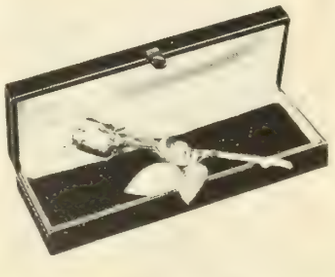
Family trap shoot

Outdoor trap shooting range ... been designed to be used w... B-B guns. Great way to devel... coordination and skill. Range co... sists of trap house, table, spri... operated trap, 25 "break awa... targets, which are easy to reasse... ble for repeated use. You supp... the B-B gun, B-B's. $29.95 pp... Harper Phillips, HG12. 2759 S... Mill Run, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1522...



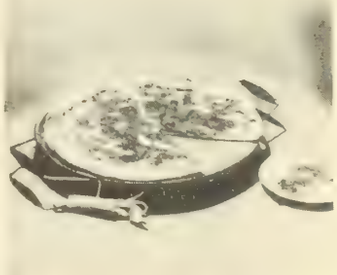
Safari skins

Fabulously authentic "leopard ... "zebra," "tiger," "jaguar," "g... raffe," "cheetah" (shown) a... "ocelot" skins without the peril ... going on safari to Africa or India... Calf is stencilled to look like th... expensive skins of genuine jungl... animals. 3½′ by 2½′. Great wa... décor! $24.95 ea. ppd. Safa... Skins, Ltd., HG12, 29 Joseph Ct... San Rafael, Cal. 94903.



Real rose brooch

Winner take all—rose bud, leaves... stem of the flower dipped in 24... gold's a miracle of fine workman... ship. (Special process a well kep... secret!) Glittering pin's certainly... for your girl graduate or her mate... familias. 6″ long. Arrives in ... keepsake present-box to be proud... of. $14.95 plus 65c post. Sleepy... Hollow Gifts, HG12, 3023 Crane... Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



Hotter than hot

When pizza is served it should be... bubbling hot. This electric pizza... platter is designed to hold the larg... est size pizza—now even store... bought ones can be served *hot!*... It's marvelous for pies, buns, canapés and party snacks. The tray is... chrome plated; its walnut handles... remain cool. $9.95 ppd. Kents... Gifts, HG12, 1214 Atlantic Ave.,... Atlantic City, N. J. 08401.



Guile for the Guide

TV Guide cover transforms this... popular weekly magazine into a... well-dressed volume while it con... tinues to be an instant reference to... TV programming. Made of luxuri... ous leather, it is beautifully crafted... in Italy with faille lining. Cover... is 5½″ by 8″. $3.95 each; 2 for... $7.50. Add 25c post. Sleepy Hol... low Gifts, HG12, 3023 Crane Dr.,... Falls Church, Va. 22042.

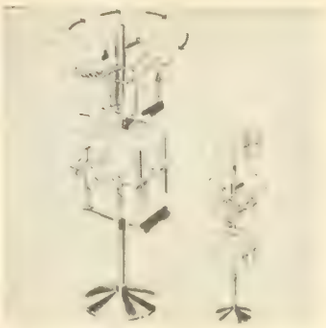


Tiny tea service

Miniature doll-size tea set in amaz... ing detail. Even the tiny turquoise... stoned tops lift off! Hand-wrought... of solid sterling silver, it's an en... chanting addition to any collec... tion, a gift for a little girl to cher... ish forever. Miniature tray, 4¼″... holds petite coffee pot, teapot, su... gar bowl and creamer. $7.95 ppd.... Spanish Imports, HG12, 333 E... 50th St., New York 10022.

ecord go round

evolving record rack takes just ne foot of floor space! Two-tier elf holds up to 100 LP albums. ach rack adjusts to any height on 5" pole, locks securely into posi- on. Highly polished brass and andsome, sturdy, heavy base. 9.98 plus $1.50 post.; 3-tier rack hold 150 albums, add $2.95, 25c ost. Lang's, HG12, 28 Magee ve., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



enny jumper

enty little dress for the fashion- ble tot stresses the modish A line hat even little Missy admires hese days. Additional attraction's he color drenched cotton fabric: paisley (blue printed in red and ellow; gold-green in red, blue nd gold) reverses to red for quick change. Sizes 3 to 6. $4.95 plus 50c post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG12, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



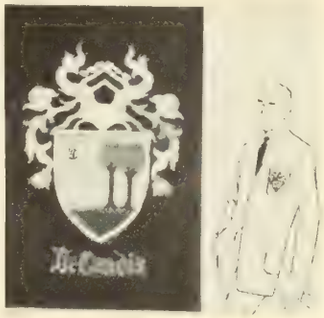
Come on to my house

Children can have their own "home" to play in and take the mess out of mother's. Crawl-in-playhouse is 3-ply fibre. Three reinforced windows; swinging double doors; green, red and black on white. 45" h. by 40" w. by 30" d. Folds flat. Use indoors or out. $5.98 and no mortgage! Add $1 post. Bon-A-Fide, HG-12, 1 Park Ave., New York 10016.



Brag a bit

Better a blazer with the family's coat-of-arms. *1776 House* will do the research, hand embroider it on black cloth in satin and silk colored thread (with or without name) cut it to fit over the jacket pocket. Over 300,000 names on file. Emblem $15; in frame (7") for hanging. $17.50. Ppd. 1776 House, Dept. G9, 260 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.



Exotic loungers

To wear with at-home fashions, slipper boots which look exactly like leopard skin. Lining and cuff (which can be worn turned up or down) is snow white shearling fur. Soles are soft and flexible. 4 to 10, $7.95; 10½ to 12, $8.95. AAA to C. Add 50c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG12, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

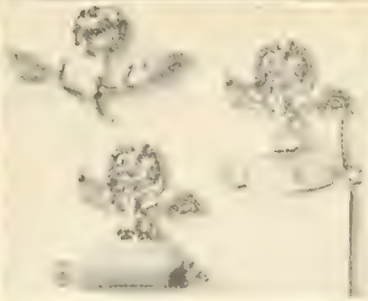


A lot from a little

When the Robin Art Studio receives your photo or negative, they set to work immediately to please you. All you do is tell them what you want. It's all the same unbelievably low price. Two 8" by 10", or five 5" by 7", or 25 wallet photos for just $1.25 plus 50c postage. Specify color of eyes, hair, and clothing. Robin Art Studio, HG12, New Rochelle. N. Y. 10804.



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A GARDEN OF ROSE BATH ACCESSORIES

You'll have roses blooming in every corner—as hooks for the back of doors, tumbler holder with space for 6 toothbrushes, soap tray to hold a bath size cake of soap. Indispensable hand cast metal fixtures are carefully plated in 18K Gold with a lustre finish. So easy to mount with the matching screws included.

DOUBLE HOOK	$1.00
SOAP TRAY	$1.98
TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER	$1.98
3 Piece Set	$3.98



GOLD PLATED LIGHT PULLS.....$1.00 each

Light up without expensive electrical work. Gold plated pulls spruce up closets and fixtures. 16" golden chains have choice of bird cage; teardrop; or pierced pulls. Wonderfully priced and very practical —order several. Please specify design. $1.00



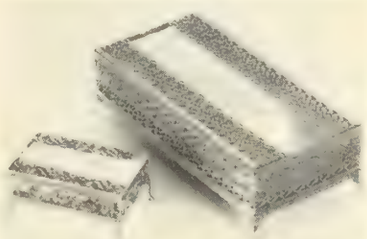
Golden Initial Sealing Wax Set.....$1.00 complete

To make a lasting impression and to insure privacy on letters and packages. 2½" Florentine gold plated handle has your initial in solid brass. Complete with 2 sticks of imported wax. Good gift for men and women. $1.00 per set. 3 sets $2.75



PERSONALIZED GOLDEN SCISSORS.....$1.00

6" hand polished gold plated scissors are perfect for ladies who sew, a teenager's desk, or as Christmas gifts for teachers. Men appreciate them too. Engraved with name or initials. $1.00 each; 6 for $5.75



Footed Filigree Miniature and Giant Tissue Boxes

So convenient for dressing table and bathrooms. Decorative pierced filigree holders are plated in glowing 18K Gold. Each tissue box rests on 4 graceful carved baroque legs.

Miniature Tissue Box (4½" x 2¾")	$1.50
Giant Tissue Box (10½" x 5")	$2.98
Set of 2 Boxes	$3.98

Toothbrush Holder $1.98

Charming cherub holder is cast in metal, plated in "Gold" and lacquered to keep its new look. 5" high with fluted base and top to hold 6 brushes. $1.98 each. 2 cost $3.75.







GOLDEN GIRL BOTTLE OPENER $1.00 each

Plagued by the disappearing bottle opener? Keep our golden girl close by. She's so pleasant to look at . . . so tall 6¾". Heavy gold plated metal and sturdy enough to last a lifetime. Great conversational gift idea. $1.00 each; 6 for $5.75



BAROQUE SWITCH PLATES

are cast in solid metal and quality plated in rich antique gold. Opulent raised swirl design is appropriate for every room. Lacquered to prevent tarnish. Eliminates finger marks. Mounting screws included.

Single Switch (3" x 5")	$1.00 each; 3 for $2.85
Double Switch (4½" x 5")	$1.50 each; 3 for $3.98
Triple Switch (6" x 5")	$2.98 each.
Twin Outlet (3" x 5")	$1.50 each.





4 GOLD PLATED HOOKS $1.00

King size screw hooks are cast in metal, plated in 18K gold. Numerous uses in bath and powder rooms, dens, workshop, kitchen, office. 2" screw hooks have handy screw backs and are mounted in seconds. $1.00 for 4. $2.50 for 12.



Personalized Folding Comb and Mirror ... $1.00

This 2 in 1 beauty has a fine plate mirror on one side of the 4" case and a baroque scroll design on the front. Tortoise shell comb folds into the "gold" solid brass case. Comb opens to 8 inches with the case as handle. Personalized with choice of name or initials. $1.00 each; 6 for $5.75

LILLIAN VERNON, Dept. HGD6
560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

QUANTITY	ITEM	PRICE

Enclose Check, M.O. Sorry No COD's. TOTAL $

WEATHERVANES for CHRISTMAS

A GIFT
THE ENTIRE FAMILY WILL ENJOY!



411



414

Hagerstrom
DESIGNED WEATHERVANES

Silhouettes and Weathervanes of sturdy aluminum, finished in weather-proof satin black. An INSPIRED GIFT! Arrow is 21" across, approximately 26" high. Neatly packed.

—NOW—
is the time to order your Christmas Gifts!!

$14.95
Add $1.00 for postage

411—Rooster
412—Fore
417—Ring Neck
414—Arabian
400—Fisher Boy
409—Sea Gulls



412



400



417

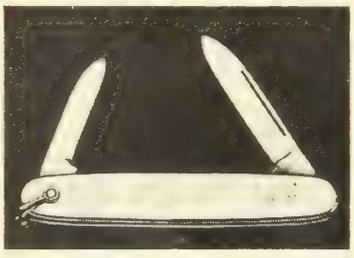


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Write for FREE FOLDER. Many suggested gift items for Christmas.

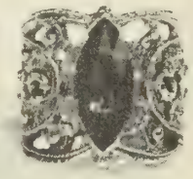
DEPT. HG Hagerstrom METALCRAFT STUDIO DEPT. HG WHEELING, ILL.

GRANDFATHER'S KNIFE of STERLING SILVER



. . . engraved with names and birthdates of grandchildren.
Delight grampa or proud poppa with this sure-to-be cherished gift! Handsome and handy Sterling Silver knife takes 12 names, birthdates on 2¾" rhodium-plated case. Two keen-edge, stainless steel blades. Most useful, treasured gift. Please print clearly child's first name, birthday.
43232 Grandfather's knife. $4.95
43240 Engraving per child. 35¢

SINCE 1818 BRECK'S OF BOSTON
019 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210



Empress Ring

$3.00 POSTPAID MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

A ring so elegant you'll want more than one! A simulated jade, garnet, opal, turquoise or black onyx is set into an intricately designed filigree mounting. Wide band has tapered shank for wearing comfort. Antique gold finish.

PLEASE SEND RING SIZE
Same Day Shipment.

Harriet Carter Dept. HG1266 Plymouth Meeting, Penna. 19462

THE BLOOMING BOTTLE!



Imported from England, the world's first
AUTOMATIC WATERING FLOWER POT
Brings color, grace, and vitality to every home. Plant up to 6 different plants in each bottle and water only once every four to six weeks as shown by water level indicator.
Sturdy plastic, 13" high. A lasting gift. Costing only $4.95 (plus .55c for pp and handling) Money back guarantee.
Send check or money order (no C.O.D.) to:—
Dept. DD Green Oak Industries
5022 Green Oak Dr. Durham, N. C. 27705

THE TRULY *Timeless Gift*

A REVERED ADDITION TO ANY HOME

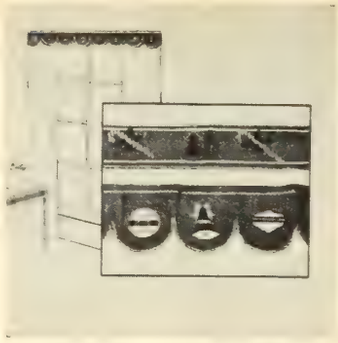


Many gifts are mistakenly called timeless: this one really is! . . . The Corpus is of **solid bronze**, hand-cast from a superb original American pattern by Gerald Kessel. It is mounted on a hardwood Crucifix, nearly two feet long, over 14 inches wide . . . Shipped ready to hang.

This is the Gift of Gifts for any Christian home—timeless in its message, blending brilliantly the reverence and mystery of the traditional form with a contemporary "feel" . . . Order direct from the artist (specify your choice of light or dark wood finish).

$29.95 ppd. (no COD)
(Christmas delivery guaranteed on all orders received by Dec. 1)
GERALD D. KESSEL STUDIOS
Box 70, Heison, Wash. 98622

Shopping Around



Color gaiety

Let the Christmas spirit run rampant in your house. Lavish it with these seven-foot lengths of gold quality red felt, richly brocaded in gold and white. Edge a tablecloth. Drape a mirror. Trim the fireplace. Garland the door. a window. Each is 7" d. Bell/ornament $2.75. Trim candy cane border $2.50. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



Plenty of hoopla

Have you heard about this all-purpose embroidery frame? It's a beauty in polished hardwood. Stitch with ease. Practical hoop is perfect for lap, table, bed use. Easily taken apart. Non-rust, non-slip screw type adjustment. 8" hoop, $8.95; 10", $10.95. Add 65¢ postage. The Stitchery, HG12, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Proud beauty

Here's a lucky breakfront for you. Made of fine quality New England pine. Finished to perfection in antique white or green. 30" H, 33" W, 12½" D, with two doors, one shelf, antique metal hardware. Use as a liquor cabinet, for linen storage. Finished $37.95; unfinished $30.95. Exp. coll. Free catalogue. Meadowbrook Industries, HG12, 2095 Bellmore. N. Y. 11710.



Christmas bonnet

Put on the dog a bright red chapeau with a bell on top! Ties under the chin so it stays secure no matter how blustery the holiday season. For milder days the tam top may be worn separately. Imagine a pampered poodle in his own beret! Washable soft orlon plush pile dries soft and fluffy. $2.79 ppd. Greenland Studios, HG12, Miami, Fla. 33147.



Toys away!

When the time comes for youngsters to help bring order to the playroom, be sure that the toy chest is big enough *and* easy to manipulate. This toy chest bench made of solid pine is 31" by 16" by 20", comes unfinished for $22.98, or finished in antique pine for $25.98. Exp. coll. Order from Jeff Elliot, HG12, Statesville, N. C. 28677.

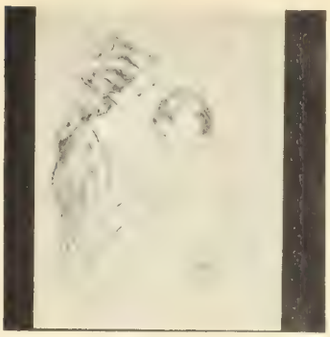


Greeting tree

Magnificent way to display as many as 100 cards is on this durable snow white plastic foam tree two feet high and two feet wide at the base. There are 8 sides to which cards may be attached with pins. For a children's treat, try colorful gumdrops on toothpicks. $3 ea. 2. $5. Ppd. Taradea, Inc., HG12, Box 1101, Maitland, Fla. 32751.

ent poetry

asso's Studies for Mother and ld. A masterpiece. Poignancy riginal is retained in this mas- ul full-color facsimile. Hand -screened on artists' canvas by ftsmen who know the art of re- duction. Charcoal and brown chestnut background. 16″ wide 20½″ high. $4.95 plus 35c post. nbert Studios, Dept. HG12, 336 ntral Park West, N. Y. 10025.



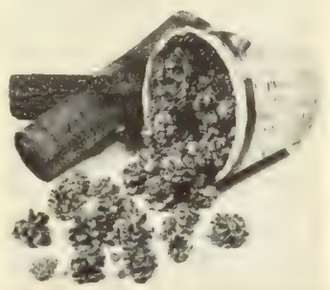
ile spoon

r 56 years the Michelsens of ndinavia have been creating cially designed spoons each ristmas. This year's sterling sil- gold-plated spoon has the Ma- na on a donkey carrying the essed Child. 6¼″; $16.50. Des- t fork, $16.50. Ppd. Free bro- ure on spoons, 1910-1966. Co- nhagen Imports, HG12, Box 39, La Jolla, Cal. 92038.



olor-blaze cones

row another pine cone on the e. Treated to blaze these cones oduce a bright range of colors. me in imported bamboo basket h. Attractive set by fireside; eful later as waste basket. Novel nights by the hearth. $3.95 ea. dd 45c post. Artisan Galleries, G12, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., allas, Tex. 75204.



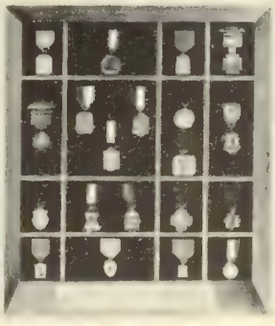
alky tomato

the marketplace, special vege- bles, fruits whose inners contain transistor radios. How's that for mething new under the sun? In- ludes individual speaker, control nobs, battery in its own zippered ompartment. Red tomato, brown otato or green pear. 6″ dia. 14.95 plus 70c post. Alexander ales, HG12, 125 Marbledale Rd., uckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



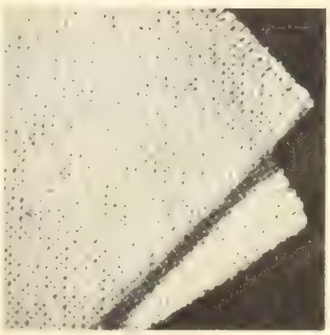
showcase

or sports or military medals: this andsome showcase for displaying hem. Glass front, movable space ars, walnut or maple frame is ined in black or color. 8″ sq. for l to 3 medals, $8.95; 16″ by 12″ for 3-20, $12.50; 20″ by 17″ for 10-50, $18. Ppd. Engraving, 5c a letter. Award Maker, Dept. HG12. Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



Seamless beauties

Homespun House natural color barley cloth of 100 per cent cotton comes in 10′ widths to make spectacular seamless draperies for window walls. $4.25 a yd. Send 25c for 40 samples and brochure plus order blanks that make it easy to figure out final costs for finished draperies. Homespun House, Dept. 44, 261 S. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90211.



Family Arms

OVER A QUARTER MILLION COATS OF ARMS RECORDED IN THE PAST 700 YEARS ARE IN OUR PRIVATE LIBRARY.



COAT of ARMS PLAQUES

Reflecting an ancient heritage, a plaque bearing the coat of arms of a family adds great appeal to home or office. A solid walnut shield displays an antiqued gold finished mantle on which the arms are hand painted. Four sizes available for the living room, tap room or executive's office. As a gift it is a treasured symbol of the family name.

A. 8½ x 7 Arms Plaque.....$14.95
B. 10 x 8 Arms Plaque.....$25.00
C. 17 x 15 Arms Plaque.....$50.00
D. 20 x 17 Arms Plaque.....$75.00



Family Armorial KNIGHT in solid antiqued metal

Here is a remembrance of the past . . . a replica of a twelfth century knight . . . miniaturized to 10″ in height. The modeling captures the fine detailing of tournament armor . . . the hand painting reproduces the family arms in the same way he bore them years ago. A beautiful antiqued metal piece that makes a wonderful gift. Item F. **$14.50**





FRAMED COAT of ARMS PAINTINGS

The discriminating home designer will appreciate the appeal the arms of the family name offers as it attracts the attention of each guest. A classically simple walnut finished frame enhances the lovely colors of the armorial achievement. Name is inscribed in antique English lettering. Size 11x14″ with mat and glass. Item E. **$18.50**



HAND EMBROIDERED BLAZER ARMS

For the discerning gentlemen's blazer there is nothing more attractive than the coat of arms hand embroidered in the recorded colors and worn on the pocket. Full research of name and source of reference included. Emblem made on dark navy for easy application on your jacket. $12.50 each; 3 for $30; 6 for $50

FAMILY ARMS RESEARCH REPORT!

A unique service for those who wish to order the coat of arms recorded for their family name. The 'Research Report-folio' consists of the findings of the research departments investigation of the name submitted in your order. This includes the heraldic description and the source of reference where the arms are recorded. You receive a comprehensive drawing which indicates the colors and illustrates the charges on the shield. The supplementary material outlines the symbolic meanings of the majority of heraldic elements found on a coat of arms.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

For those who wish to have a report-folio and drawing of the arms of any name prior to ordering, you may request this service and the completed report will be sent to you. For this service there is a fee of $5.00 ($2.00 of which is deducted on future orders. No additional charges if you care not to order thereafter.) Please allow the customary 4 week delivery time. Item X.

SEND CONVENIENT COUPON BELOW FOR ANY ARMS ORDER

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Family Name	Origin

Total of Order $ ____
Deposit Enclosed ____
Add 75¢ C.O.D. ____
Balance Due $ ____

A. 8½x7″ Arms Plaque
B. 10x8″ Arms Plaque
C. 17x15″ Arms Plaque
D. 20x17″ Arms Plaque
E. 11x14″ Framed Painting
F. Armorial Knight
G. Arms Embroidery
H. 6x5″ Arms Plaque
X. Research Report

Please Allow 4 to 6 weeks for any order.

Sanson Institute of Heraldry

Dept. HG12 • 263 Summer St. • Boston, Mass. 02210 • HA 6-9474

Temptation
IS A PIN
$5.00 ppd.
or EARRINGS
$5.00 ppd.

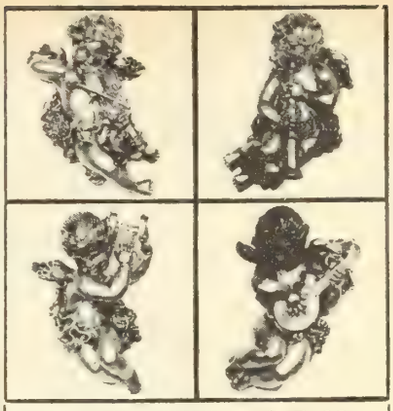


Ever since Eve, women have had the same affinity for apples as men for women. Indulge yourself with this pave sparkler. Alluringly wine red and sprigged with green. Irresistibly low priced, you'll want both, the pin and matching earrings for an enticing ensemble. Gift Boxed. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Just one of thousands of unique items in our Giant Catalog.

FREE JEWELRY CATALOG

Fully Illustrated in Color. Use your Zip when ordering merchandise or catalog.

PARKER 40 INDUSTRIAL PL.
(HG12) NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. 10805



MUSICAL CHERUB WALL PLAQUES $4.95 each ppd.

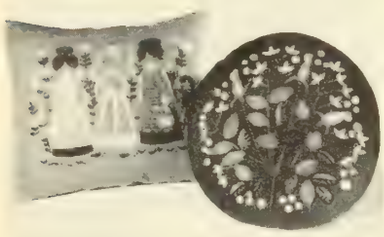
In the Continental style. Eye-catching Cherub Wall Plaques, each playing a different instrument—the VIOLIN, HORN, HARP, OR BANJO—to add elegance to your living room, dining room, bedroom or hallway walls. Use them individually, in pairs or as a set of four. Of sturdy molded vinyl. ANTIQUE WHITE OR GOLD. Approx. 10" high, 6" wide.

Please indicate instrument and color preference when ordering. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

FOR 200 PAGE FULL COLOR SCULPTURA CATALOG SEND ONLY $1

SCULPTURA
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SCANDINAVIAN ORIGINALS



NEEDLECRAFT KITS

With complete, easy to follow instructions of exquisite Scandinavian designs. Work right from each designer's pattern and create your own beautiful embroidered pillow covers, pictures, eye glass cases, and wall hangings. Many designs to choose from. Please send $1.00 for color brochure.

FAMOUS SWEDISH RYA RUGS

Now available in easy "do-it-yourself" kits. Nordiskas' designer collection reflects the timeless art of Scandinavian crafts. Send 75¢ for full color brochure of original Rya Rug designs and create tomorrow's heirlooms.

TILLALLA, P.O. BOX 484
DEPT. G126 NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021

NEW!
Facsorna
Facial Steam Bath
$29.95
Plus 65¢ Postage



Acclaimed by leading European Dermatologists to help you acquire a dewy-fresh look and lush, glowing skin thru thermostatically controlled heat. Absolutely safe, it's an adaptation of century-old method of cleansing and beautifying skin thru perspiration. Leaves your face glowing. Men love to use it too! Lightweight, portable, complete with instructions. 1 yr. guarantee on heating element.

Camalier & Buckley

SEND FOR GIFT CATALOG
Sorry, No COD's
HG126, 1141 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Washington, D. C. 20036

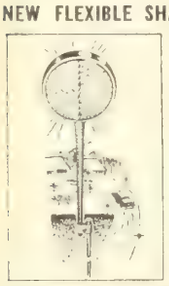
BURNS TRASH
Safely Outdoors!



Burn household and yard refuse safely outdoors in any weather without watching. Scientific draft design ends neighbor annoyances of sooty fly ash, smoke, smell. Will burn damp, green material to fine ash. Made of aluminum bonded to steel. World's finest. Sent postpaid with money-back guarantee. Add $2.00 W. of Denver.

2 bu. cap. $15.95
3 bu. cap. $20.95
6-10-15-20 bu. sizes available

NEW FLEXIBLE SHAFT DRIVEWAY MARKER



New-design driveway marker clearly shows the way summer or winter, night or day. The 3" large, double-faced red lenses are completely visible at least 1 mile away. Spring flexible shaft is added safety feature; eliminates hazard-possibility to children or cars. Sturdy rod and clamp drive 16" into ground. Spring flexible steel shaft stands a tall 20" high; won't break off.

No. 341—Driveway Marker . . . $1.89 each ppd.

ALSTO CO.
Dept. HG12, 1384 Hird Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44107



HERE COMES THE WALKING JIGGER!

Look out! He'll startle you into going on the wagon after the first highball! Watch this jigger with plastic flesh-colored feet take off, roam in any direction. Guests may even swear off spirits forever! Fill with whisky, wind up with special key, turn him loose on the guy who's had one too many. What a practical joke! No end of fun. Aluminum, 3½" high. $2.98
ADD 25¢ POST.

GREENLAND STUDIOS
DEPT. H-123, MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147

Shopping Around



Toot toot

Here's a mystery ride if we ev saw one. The four-car train c cles around inside and whist as she goes, but how? The cle plastic dome stays absolutely sti Great for sick-a-beds, rainy da amusing Dad, too. 11" high, in diameter. $2.98 postpai Kline's, HG12, 333 East 50th S New York 10022.



First aid for growth

Soil test kit is the first step growing better plants whether your flower and vegetable garde or indoors. Ten-minute test revea what foods your soil is lackin indicates the balanced diet whic will permit plants to flouris $4.95 ppd. Great gift for a garde er! Sudbury Laboratory, HG1 Box 2351, Sudbury, Mass. 0177



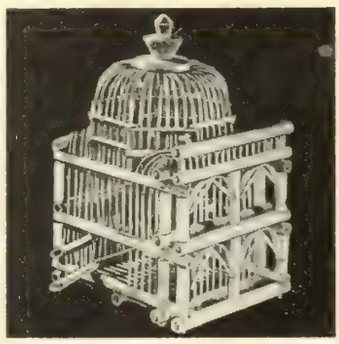
So, who's afraid?

Come winter's icy blasts, girls an guys alike welcome this particula wolf parka! Its pile is Dynel an luxuriously thick like a timbe wolf's pelt in a natural caribo tan. Parka fastens with rawhid neck lacing and hood is nylo lined. Men's med. or lg. Ladies' ex sm. or sm. $22.95 plus $1 post Standard American, HG-ED, Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001



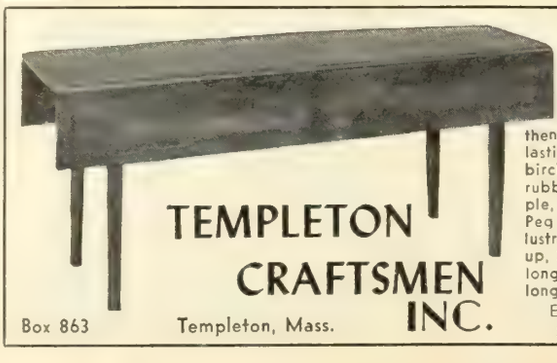
Monogrammed malt

Magnificent hollow-stemmed, monogrammed beer goblets not only make beer look better—they even seem to improve the taste! Each goblet holds a full 15 oz. bottle. Old English handcut monograms or your name in hand-engraved script! 4, $2.95 plus 50c post. Two sets for $5.75 plus $1 post. Alexander Sales, HG12, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



Victorian bird cage

You needn't covet a canary, pursue a parakeet to want this beauty. Fill it with fruit or flowers for fascinating effects. Hand-crafted in Mexico from little strips of natural bamboo. Spray it with paint coordinated with your color scheme. 14" by 9" by 7½", $7.95; 24" by 15" by 12", $9.95. Ppd. ADF Co., HG12, 887 Second Ave., New York 10017.



HARVEST TABLE

Beautiful and versati Colonial reproductic will add grace an charm to any roon Custom crafted in a thentic design. Sturdy, lonc lasting, constructed of soli birch. Comes in lustrous, han rubbed finish in antique ma ple, dark pine or mahogany Peg leg or Pembroke leg (il lustrated). 40" wide with leave up, 22" wide, leaves down. long $80, 5' long $75, and 4 long $65. Unfinished $10 less

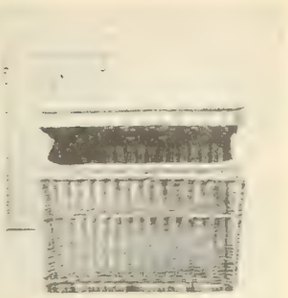
TEMPLETON CRAFTSMEN INC.
Box 863 Templeton, Mass.

Express charges collect.
Send 25c for catalog.

Shopping Around

Decorator's choice

Pillow wonderland. Imported from Europe. All sizes. All styles. Full, wonderful storage. For linens, blankets, winter clothes, toys, laundry. Maple stained hand-woven hamper, $12.95; chest 16″ by 16″ by 25″, $12.95; 17″ by 17″ by 28″, $14.95; 19″ by 19″ by 32″, $16.95; 21″ by 21″ by 36″, $19.95. Exp. coll. Added Touch, HG12, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



Quick cover-up

No matter how careful you *think* you are, car seat covers can't help but spot. Protect yours with nylon covers that are stain-resistant and water-repellent *and* machine washable. Stretch on to insure perfect fit on front or rear seats of most foreign and American cars. Blue, charcoal, brown, green. $3.98 plus 25c post. Lang's, HG12, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



Sampler shipment

Little Red Schoolhouse (shown), Red Barn, Covered Bridge or Old Mill—Early American scenes for the cross stitch brigade. Kit contains stamped natural Belgian linen, colored floss, detailed instructions. Framed size 10″ by 10″. Kit $1.25 ppd. Mahogany or maple finished frame $1.25 plus 25c post. Classic Corner, HG12, 12H Water Street, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



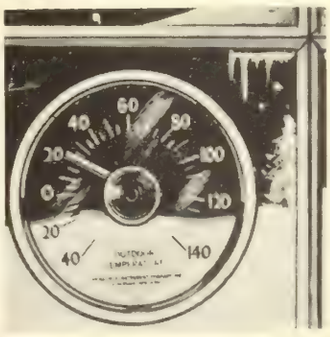
Liqueur goblets

Toast your friends and wish them time to enjoy good health with goblets imported from Spain. The hand-blown glass fits in a sterling silver hand-engraved holder. The slender stems and graceful base are also sterling. Set 4, $13.95 postpaid. Order from Park Galleries, HG12, 103 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Weather outside in

Private weather man solves problem of what to wear. Transparent thermometer dial adheres to outside of window by storm-proof adhesive. No need to open doors or windows to find temperature reading. 3½″ diameter. Tape for mounting is included. $2 ppd. Send to Breck's, Z43 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



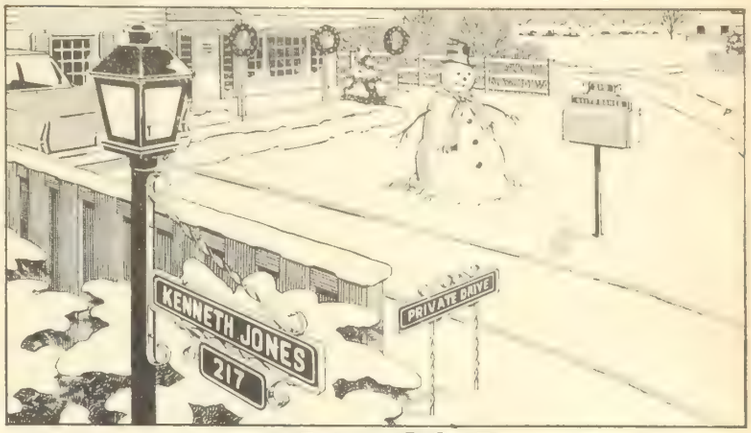
"LIVING" ADDRESS LABELS

If you live in the south, choose a "Palm" label; southwest, a "Desert" label. From up up north? Then a "Pine" label is for you. Name and address with your own personal motif is a distinctive time saver. Up to 20 letters per line: 4 lines. 1½ x ½ in. plastic box. Black on white. 500 for $2: gold, 250 for $2. Via air, add 16c. Bruce Blind, 212-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 80302. Thank you kindly!



GIVE PERSONAL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

NAME MARKERS FOR MAILBOXES, LAMP POSTS, LAWNS, DESKS AND DOORS . . . . . $1.95 up



SUPERLUXE **DAY-n-NIGHT** MARKERS



NAME & NUMBER LAWN MARKER
Style NLX . . . . . $5.95 postpaid



NAME & NUMBER POST-n-WALL MARKER
Style NBX $5.95 postpaid

Mailbox markers pictured below can be ordered with lawn stakes (Kit L) or lamp post fittings (Kit P) by adding $1.00. (Style NBX and NLX above show NMX with kits.)



Style SMX (wording on one side) . . . . . $1.95 postpaid
Style MX (wording on both sides) $2.95 postpaid



NAME & NUMBER MAILBOX MARKER
Style NMX . . . . . $4.95 postpaid



FRAMED MAILBOX MARKER
Style MFX . . . . . $3.95 postpaid



SCROLLED MAILBOX MARKER
Style EMX . . . . . $4.45 postpaid



TWO-LINE MAILBOX MARKER
Style OMX $5.95 postpaid

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FAST SERVICE—48 HOUR SHIPMENT

Save! America's finest, most popular nameplates come to you direct from the factory—not available in stores! Your name and number shine in headlights—like highway signs! For any mailbox, lawn or lamp post—installs in a minute. Superluxe quality

- Any wording you want, same on both sides except MX
- Room for 17 letters and numbers on name plate, 5 on number plate
- Reflective bright white letters permanently embossed in solid metal plates
- Your choice of Black, Red, Brown or Green baked enamel background
- Solid rustproof aluminum so good they are guaranteed 10 years

10% DISCOUNT
10% discount on orders of $10 and over, when remittance is enclosed with order.

ORDER TODAY
Please list additional orders on separate sheet
Spear ENGINEERING COMPANY—
508-6 Spear Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907

FREE GIFT CARD
On request we send a smart vellum gift card inscribed with your name or nick name to announce your gift

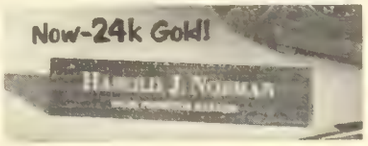
Description or Style	WORDING Any wording you want, up to 17 letters & numbers on Day-n-Night plates, 5 on number plates, up to 20 letters 30 for title, per line on Desk-n-Door	PRICE

DAY-n-NIGHT COLOR _____ Kit L or Kit P (Add $1) Desk Door

SHIP TO: _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY-STATE-ZIP _____
NAME FOR GIFT CARD _____

engraved DESK-n-DOOR markers $1.95 up

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — 48 HOUR SHIPMENT



DIRECT from factory! Beautifully gold-engraved solid Danish-oiled walnut 8 x 2. Your name in attractive Simulated Gold $1.95, in genuine 24K Gold $2.95. Add $1.00 for any title. Order today. Desk (shown) or Door? Shipped 48 hours postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! Business requests invited for a free sample, brochure and quantity discounts.



DIRECT from factory! Beautiful solid metals mounted on Danish-oiled walnut 8½" x 2". Your name engraved in Aluminum $3.95, in Brass $4.95, in Bronze $5.95. Add $1.00 for any title. Order today. Desk (shown) or Door? Shipped 48 hours postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! Business requests invited for a free sample, brochure and quantity discounts.

Give Personal Gifts for Christmas — to friends, clients, employees, or for sales promotion

Spear ENGINEERING COMPANY— 508-6 Spear Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907

BEAUTY AND THE BLEACH



No fairy tale this, but a fact! *Problems fade* with Jolen Creme Bleach . . . the fabulous new cosmetic that bleaches superfluous hair on face, arms and legs. Like magic, medically approved Jolen turns dark hair pale blond to blend with your own skin tones. Be a beauty . . . try JCB now!

JOLEN

Box 561, H12, Fairfield, Conn.

Name _____ ☐ $2.00 Reg. Size

Address _____ ☐ $5.00 Giant Economy Size

City _____ Zone ____ State _____

Money back guarantee. No C.O.D.'s.

FINISHED OR IN KIT



CEDAR LINED

SWEATER CHEST

The first of its kind! This lovely, slim chest stores 16 to 20 sweaters in full view for quick selection. Keeps all sizes, even bulky knits, in perfect shape. Fragrant cedar shelves slide out for easy access—give year 'round protection to precious woolens. Stores blouses, shirts, slacks, too. Remove some shelves for blankets, etc. Hand crafted in rich pine with cedar interior. In satin patina honey tone pine or maple finish. 32"H. 26"W. 14"D. **$49.95**

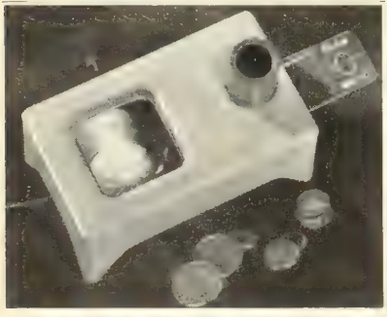
EASY KIT: Ready for quick assembly and finish. Simple instructions. **$33.95**

Both Exp. Chgs. Col

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PCS.
Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

Include Zip No. Not Sold in Stores Money-Back Guarantee.

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North Conway, N.H. 03860



Special Sale

Scan-O-Matic COIN VIEWER $11.98 PPD.

Now—at last, you can see your coins clearly, automatically. Feed a stack of coins into the viewer. As each moves under the powerful, lighted magnifier you can detect the smallest markings. When you are finished with one side the coin is automatically flipped over for examination of the other side. It is then ejected and another automatically takes its place for study. U. L. approved.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED
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FREE WITH EVERY ORDER.
Official Black Book of U.S. Coins. 128 pgs. with dealer prices & photos of all U.S. coins, check list, grading information.

Harriet Carter Dept. HG1266 Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



GLASS DISPLAY DOMES

Will keep and protect your valuable treasures. For clocks, figurines, objets d'art, wedding cake ornaments. Choice of **Mahogany, Walnut** or **Black** wood bases. Please give base color, dome size. Sizes are inside measurements. All shipped postpaid.

ORDER NO. 117DS.

Dia.		Ht.	Retail
3"	x	6"	$ 6.00
3½"	x	6"	6.75
4"	x	7"	7.00
4½"	x	8"	8.50
5"	x	7"	8.50
5"	x	8"	9.00
5"	x	9"	9.50
5½"	x	11"	9.50
6"	x	8"	10.50
6"	x	10"	12.00
6"	x	12"	16.00
6"	x	14"	17.00
7"	x	8"	12.00
7"	x	11"	16.00
8"	x	8"	13.00
8"	x	10	18.00
8"	x	12"	20.00
8"	x	15"	24.00
8"	x	18"	28.00
8"	x	20"	33.00
8"	x	24"	38.00
10"	x	12"	23.50
10"	x	15"	29.00
10"	x	18"	33.00
10"	x	20"	41.00
12"	x	16"	38.00
13"	x	27"	65.00



No. 4398—"Protecto" Watch Dome (with hook) 3" diameter by 4¼" high. Wood base. Only $2.98

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Please, your zip code is required.

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18 NOTE

Swiss Music Box



only

$6.95 ppd.

Fine, imported Swiss music movement inside polished natural maple case with colorful Swiss scene on lid. Complete mechanism enclosed under glass. 4⅛" x 2⅞" x 2⅛". Choice of "Beautiful Dreamer" or "Brahms Lullaby." Endearing gift for all ages.

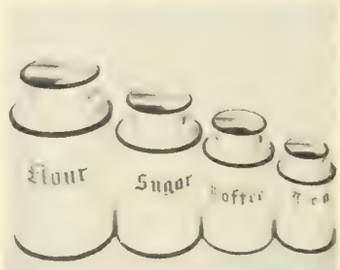
G. SCHIRMER 4 East 49th Street
New York 10017, Dept. 10

Shopping Around



Fantastic foldaway

We've seen this hairbrush fold[ ] into its slim mirrored case, [ ] we're darned if we know why [ ] bristles pop right up when the c[ ] is opened again. It's a now-you-s[ ] it miracle and a great groomi[ ] aid to carry wherever you roam.[ ] pink or white. 7" by ¾". $1[ ] ppd. Alexander Sales Corp., HG[ ] 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckah[ ] N. Y. 10707.



Country freshness

Little tan crockery containers a[ ] made just like old fashioned mi[ ] cans. Marvelous for preservi[ ] freshness and flavor and so easy [ ] wash. Ginger brown letters a[ ] trim. Flour holds 4½ lb.; sugar[ ] lb.; coffee, 1 lb.; tea, ½ lb. Set [ ] 4, 4½" to 8" tall, $12.95 ppd. Fr[ ] catalogue. Colonial Garden, H[ ] 12, Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



By the telephone

Get the message? Get it in elegan[ ] style. At last! A calendar-phon[ ] pad holder that goes with your d[ ] cor. Designed in a tarnish-resistan[ ] silverplate with intricate scrol[ ] work, practical holder has non[ ] marring underside. Handsome gif[ ] box. $9.95 plus 45c post.; two fo[ ] $19.45 ppd. Calendar is *free*. Em[ ] bassy Sales, HG12, Box 67, Eas[ ] Elmhurst, N. Y. 11369.



Magnificent specs

Half-frame glasses let you see peo[ ] ple, places and things over the top, [ ] but read menus, phone books o[ ] the newspaper easily. Lenses de[ ] signed for reading print. Amber [ ] or black frames, amber with gold [ ] threads or black with silver, $5.95. Amber or black with rhinestones, $6.95. Ppd. Not sold in N. Y. state. Hermana Products. 164 Clymer [ ] St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11211.



Droll dolls

Frau and Herr Kringle are a rare pair—funny face, flexible figures to manipulate at will. Twist to any posture. Wire frames, garbed in red, green and snow-white felt, take to sitting, dancing and the like. Fabulous toy ornament's 9" tall. $6.50 a pair. 26" figures $31.50 a pair. Ppd. The Pink Sleigh, HG-12, Route 153, Westbrook, Conn. 06498.



Put money to work

It will do a fine job of anchoring papers on an executive's desk. U.S. 1965 coins (1c to Kennedy 50c) are embedded in a clear Lucite cube—money seems to float as if suspended in air. And value of the coins increases yearly. $8.50. 1964 coins, $9; 1963, $9.50. Ppd. Free catalogue with order. Centre Coin Co., Dept. DD, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.

erry molds

at to do about leftovers after big dinner? Put them to festive and watch them disappear. e turkey, chicken or seafood hese Christmas Patty Shell ds to perk up after-holiday dol- ns. Heavy cast aluminum 3" . Interchangeable wood-topped dle. $1.39 ppd. Includes recipes. es Kimball, 100 Bond St., Osh- , Wis. 54901.



rary stand

lligent thought for any room— lid cherry library stand. Per- roost for your dictionary, bible ny large volume. Solid brass ers and handles, roomy 12¾" shelf underneath. Stores ks, phonograph records. 24" 17" by 32" high. $64.50 exp. rges coll. Lewis Furniture, 12, 62-70 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, h. 48058.



issors from Spain

air of folding scissors that real- lo a good job. They snip cloth, er, fingernails or a man's mus- he with equal aplomb. Made of Toledo steel inlaid with fa- us Damascene work. Fold up all enough in their leather case it into a coin purse or vest pock- Olé, what a sharp gift solution! 50 ppd. The Old Mexico Shop, 12, Santa Fé, N. M. 87501.



ork of art

remberg Madonna, reverently erpreted by Hummelwerk, is so e the life-size wood carving. Of h-fired ceramic in delicate full or. Original 16th century Gothic ure is at German National Mu- m. Add this reproduction to r collection of treasures. 9¾" h. $10.50 ppd. Liberty Gifts, E-126, 2324 Liberty St., Tren- , N. J. 08629.



andle-scent

le log's fame is the perfumed me. For the twelve days of ristmas it brings candle radi- ce and fragrance to everyone thin its radius. You may choose e old fashioned giant-size in ite pine, bayberry green or holly rry red scent. 6" by 6". $7 ppd. lor catalogue, 25c. The Carolina ap & Candle Makers, HG12, uthern Pines, N. C. 28387.

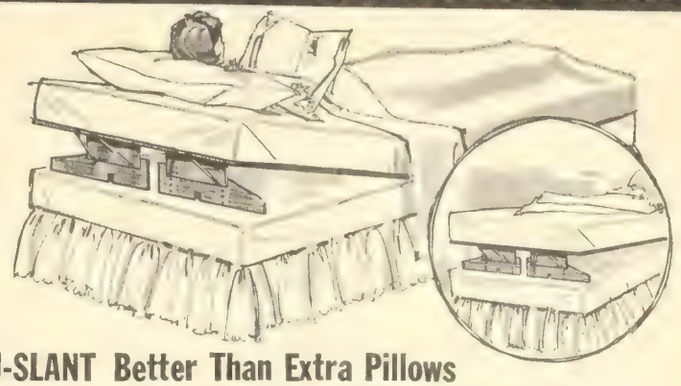


offee on the go!

hen you take to the road, take is traveling coffee set along. An ectric pot, two mugs, an instant ffee holder, two spoons—all stow eatly in a handy carrying case. ou're equipped for a quick cup f brew to start you off each morn- g. White ceramic with a golden heat pattern. $4.95 plus 60c post. ang's, HG12, 28 Magee Ave., tamford, Conn. 06902.



COMFORT - A Priceless Gift



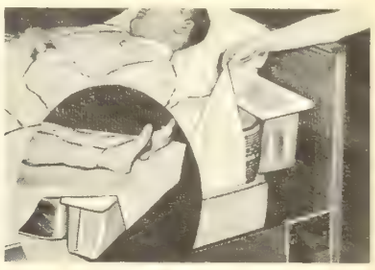
NU-SLANT Better Than Extra Pillows

Plywood Head or Leg Elevator raises your mattress 5 to 14" for greater rest and comfort. Like hospital bed but at far less cost, no sick room appearance. 7-adjustable heights. Better than extra pillows. Keeps back and torso straight at preselected heights. Fits under mattress, folds invisibly flat. **Head Elevation** gives extra comfort in bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing, heart ailments. Ideal for reading, TV. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and other leg discomforts. Ideal convalescent gift. Twin Bed Size **$11.50.** Double or ¾ Bed Size **$12.50.**



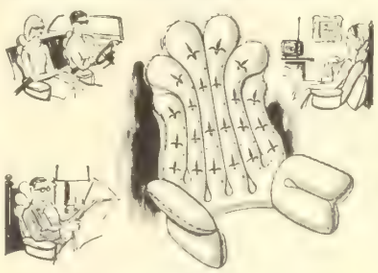
HEAD AND SHOULDERS

Relax and discover the refreshed, revived feeling that only comes from bathing with this DeLuxe, double size 16 by 20" Fleur-de-Lis Bath Pillow. 4 suction cups hold it securely in any position to cradle and support both the head and back in cloud soft comfort. Wet proof to keep hair dry. Gaily hand decorated in gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on White, Pink or Aqua background makes a beautiful gift of comfort—**$3.97.**



BED EXTENDER

Add 6 inches of luxurious mattress length with easy-to-attach Bed Extender. Inner-spring, foam padded, adjusts to any mattress thickness. Invisible when bed is made. Allows healthful, roomy sleep. Use it at home, on vacations, at college or for tall guests. Twin Bed Size—**$8.55.** Double Bed Size—**$10.55.** Side Rail Extenders, wood-faced steel construction, to lengthen wood bed frames 6 inches—**$5.49.**



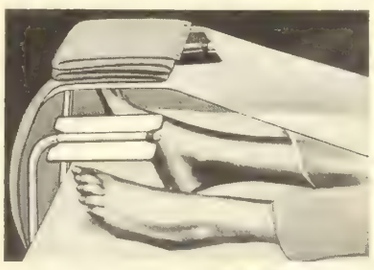
LEISURE BED REST

Pleasing as its Fleur-de-Lis motif, relaxing as an easy chair in bed, this inflatable back rest provides cloud soft sitting-up comfort when you read, eat, doze or watch TV. Artistic gold design on white combines boudoir beauty and extra height (20 by 27" high) to cushion head and back. Luxurious arm rests add the final touch of royal ease. Separate valves for back and each arm make inflation easy—**$4.99.**



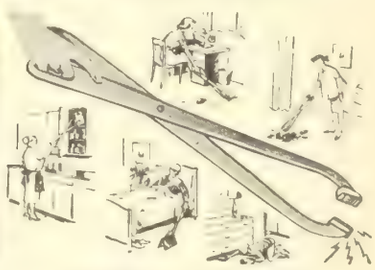
ANTI-WRINKLE Beauty Pillow

New marvelously comfortable "C" shaped Petite Beauty Pillow supports jaw and temple in blissful relaxing softness. Does not press against your cheek, pushing it out of shape, causing wrinkles as you sleep. **Stops curler discomfort.** Prolongs coiffure beauty. Good for posture, too. For back, side or stomach sleeping—men love its miracle comfort too. Adjusts for heights. Complete with 2 zipper covers—**$5.00.**



BLANKET SUPPORT

End tight, confining, tangled covers. Patented Blanket Support lifts regular, contoured or electric blankets for cozy foot freedom. Tensions vanish—you relax—get to sleep easier—reduce sedatives—awake refreshed. New folding shelf keeps extra covers off feet, easy to reach. Makes bed roomier for tall people. Fits all beds. Arms fold flat. Ideal gift for insomniacs, convalescents—**$4.98.**



MAGNETIC E-Z REACH

This handy tool extends your arm 27" to bring everything within "easy-reach"—saving many a stoop, stretch or call for help. Scissor like action with non-slip ends takes cans off shelves, far objects from tables, holds sponge to mop-up spills. Magnetic tip picks up pins, curlers, etc. Invaluable in every room of the house. Sturdy 5-ply Birch. Get several for yourself and as gifts—**$2.95.**

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Enclosed is my check or M.O. for 99¢. . . . Please send me my bonus box of 25 Pershing Square Palmas plus your complete catalogue of all John Surrey brands. I want to "Get Acquainted" with the John Surrey Cigar Club and I'll take 1 box of cigars each month for 6 months (more if I want at the Club's regular low prices).

Name ..... (Print)
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip # .....
Home Phone & Area Code .....
Signature .....

(I may discontinue my trial membership at any time, in which case I'll pay $2.00 additional towards the cost of my bonus box of cigars.) C276

December Special!
"ANYTHING" LAMP
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE



Create your own lamp in a minute. Be dramatic, whimsical. Change your lamp every day with our wonderful "magic lamp" base. We picture 2 variations. Use "anything"—a bowl of flowers, potted plant, vase, figurine, pitcher, driftwood, bottle, brass, a trophy, toy, jug, clock—"anything." For any room, any style. Adjust brass post to any height. Thick oval base 6½" x 7½" (as illustrated). In polished honey pine, maple, or black finishes. (Use your own shade.) Only $5.95. Larger Base 8" x 9" $6.50. Extra large base 9½" x 11" $6.95. Postpaid. Add 50c west of Miss.

Beautiful Free Catalog—700 Pieces Not Sold in Stores

Yield House
Dept. G12-6
No. Conway, N.H. 03860



WONDERFUL WILLOW

Versatile willow carrier from Europe goes everywhere. Outside ring holds 16 glasses. Inside well, 10" across, holds 5 bottles or an ice bucket. Handsome helper for easy entertaining. Doubles as a charming basket for needlework or for knitting. Size 18" dia. by 18½" high. $10.95

PLUS $1.00 POSTAGE & HANDLING
Pa. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's

THE ADDED TOUCH
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FOR FOLKS OVER 40!
NEW! HALF FRAME READING GLASSES
TOP OF EYE RIMS ELIMINATED FOR CLEAR DISTANT VIEWING!



• MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED!
• SPECIFY MEN'S OR LADIES' & AGE!
CASE INCLUDED!

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER $5 WE PAY POSTAGE!

OPTICAL HOUSE
P.O. BOX 5824—HG1266
PIKESVILLE, MD. 21208

Shopping Around



Three to get ready

Serve sauces, dips, salad dressi and preserves in this triple t gourmet server while you are attending to the rest of the din Three removable cups make en taining easy. Antiqued wood with anodized gold aluminum c and ladles. 9½" rack. $2.98 50c post. Lang's, HG12, 28 Ma Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



Attention, car buffs

You just *have* to add this cla model antique car to your retin It's a 1916 Stevens with cust closed body. Swing crank. Mo whirrs, carriage lights blink, a it's off in a puff of smoke! Marc enamel; white, gold stripin brass lamps; purple plush in rior. 2 C cells. 9" l., 5¼" h. $5 plus 60c post. Standard America HG-ED, 1 Park Ave., N. Y. 100



A tallow tale

There's something sly about t feline. She looks like a sculptur figure, but she's really a candl She gives off the most lovely f grances. Colors with scents match. Red/holly; white/magn lia; brown/bayberry; green/pin blue/wisteria; orange/orange. 1 h. $5 ea. ppd. Pinehurst Han made Soap & Candle Co., HG1 Box 1148, Pinehurst, N. C. 2837



English milk bottles

Original Thatcher milk bott dated 1884 with old Bossy hers at milking time and raised prin ing "absolutely pure milk." Ai tight porcelain caps seal bottle Perfect for decanting hard to han dle gallon containers. Crystal, am ber and blue glass, one quart ca pacity. $8.95 for 3 ppd. Add 50c w of Miss. Jenifer House, HG12 Great Barrington, Mass.



Clear and bright

Lawn marker is made of alumi num and embossed with addres on both sides. White letters and numbers are reflector-beaded for night visibility. Baked enamel background in copper, red, black or green. Up to 17 letters and numbers. $3.95 ppd. Spear Engi neering Co., 208-6 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



Pick a flower hook

Choose a bouquet of beauty for bathroom elegance. These distinc tive floral hooks have a delicate rose at the top and are made of wrought-iron, hand-painted in an tique white and gold. In addition to being pretty, 6" hooks are stur dy and do their job well. A lovely shower gift! $1.98 a pair ppd. Har riet Carter, HG12, Plymouth Meet ing, Pa. 19462.

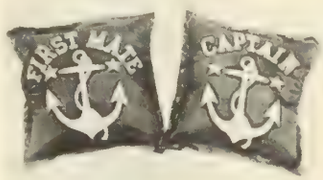
2 plus 1 pen

Imagine a pen that writes 12 different colors! There's a shade to match or contrast with your stationery. For school projects, map and graph making. Handy for the office. Write lt. and dark blue, lt. and dark green, black, brown, beige, red, pink, orange, yellow and violet. *Extra* blue refill $1 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.



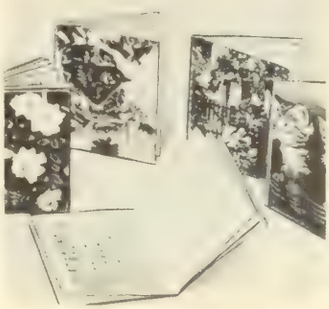
Welcome aboard

Cozy pillows for the Captain and First Mate are downy sky blue sateen with embossed white lettering plus rope and anchor emblem to keep things ship shape ashore or afloat. Even born landlubbers take to them too. Each one is 14" square and very "in" with the salty set. $2.75 ea.; any 2 for $4.98. Ppd. Greenland Studios, HG12, Miami, Fla. 33147.



Purse-calendars

Depend on the British to be practical and poetic. Here are 12 booklets 2" by 2½" with room for phone numbers, memos, birthday dates. Bright full color covers. Calendar page and special poem for each month. Fits into wallet, purse, pocket. Set of 12 makes a perfect "more than a card" remembrance, $1 ppd. Breck's, Z50 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Scent from France

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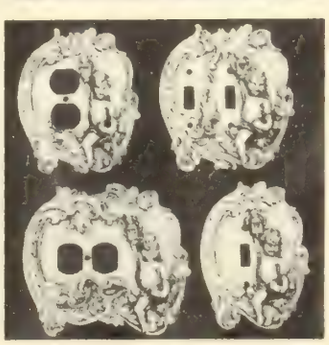
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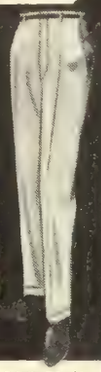
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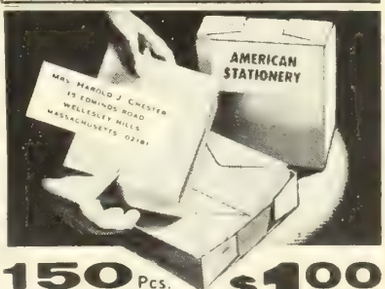
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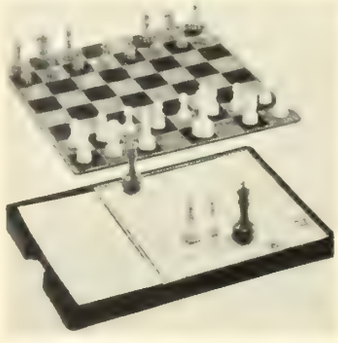
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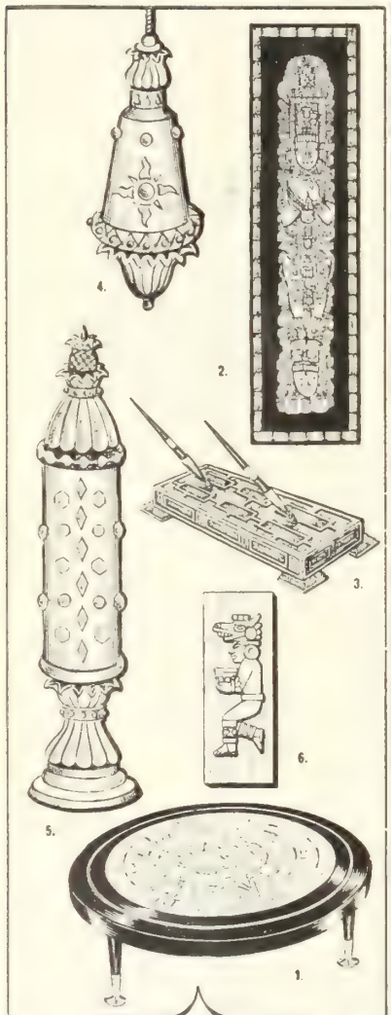


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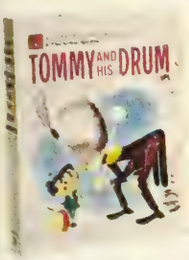
3. Bozo's Five Happy Rules
When to cross the street etc.



4 Sylvester, The Little Duck Who Lost His Quack



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6. Tommy And His Drum
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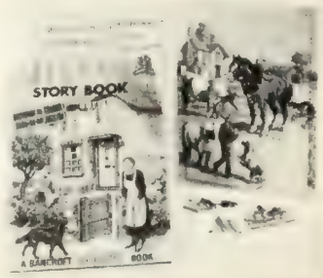
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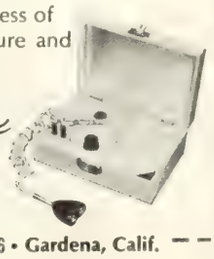
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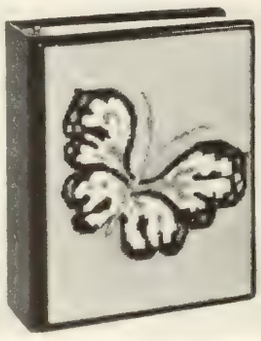
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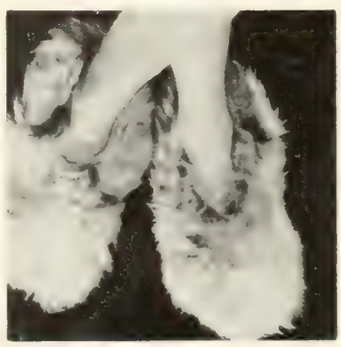
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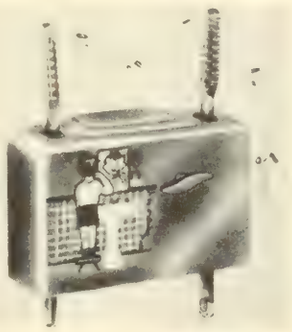
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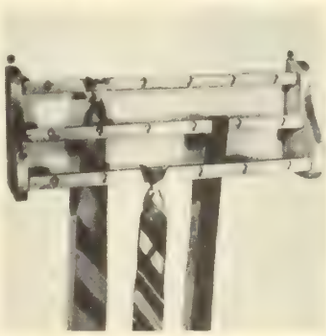
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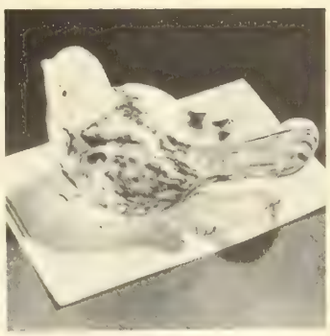
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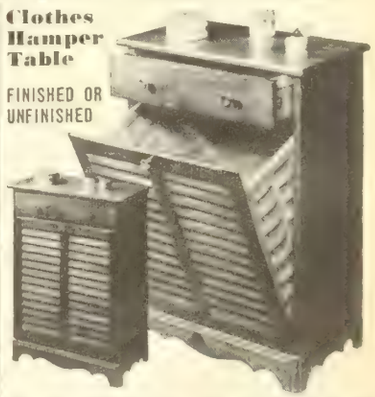
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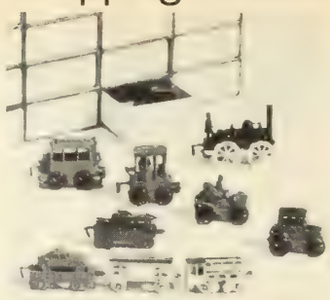
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air of chairs

ank Jeff Elliot for the genuine ny Ladder Back. Of choice ash d birch, chair's graced with fan- turnings, acorn finials; rush it's hand-woven. 42″ high. 5.95 unpainted; $17.95 blonde ish; $19.95 pine, maple, walnut, ick lacquer finish. Minimum der 2. Exp. coll. Order from Jeff liot, HG12, Statesville, N. C. 677.



igar store treasures

e wooden Indian figure was once e symbol for a cigar store, just 3 golden balls mark a pawn- oker's. Handsome reproductions these museum pieces are made art stone in wood grain or a lticolor finish. Warrior or maid, ″ h., $29.95; 12″ h., $14.95, Exp. ll. Wynn's Fine Arts Studio, ept. L315, Lawrence Rd., Kings rk, N. Y. 11754.



hree for change

lightful dove, omniscient owl d smug little pig, each of earth- ware, hold all the coins you can llect and then some. Slot takes e largest coins. Rubber plug in se ends bank breaking. Gaily inted with incised designs of wers and scrolls. Dove 7″ l., owl ′ h., pig 6″ l. $1 each; any 3 for 2.89. Plus 25c post. Foster House, ept. 112, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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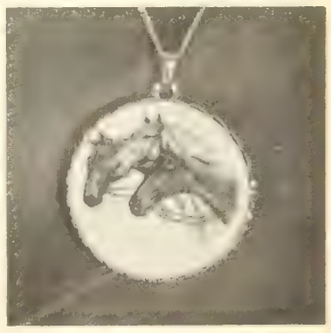
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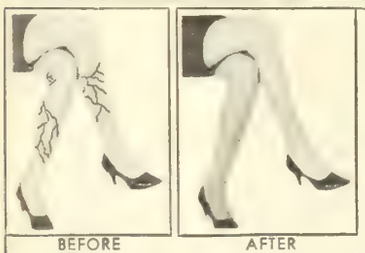


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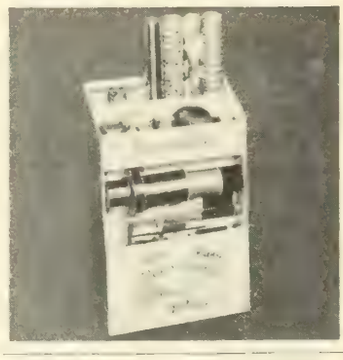
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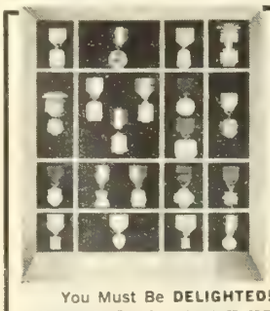
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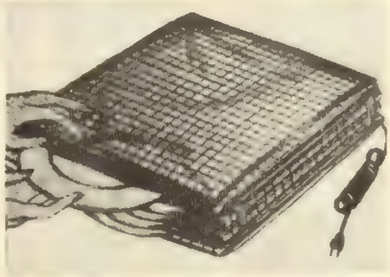
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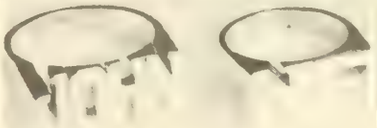
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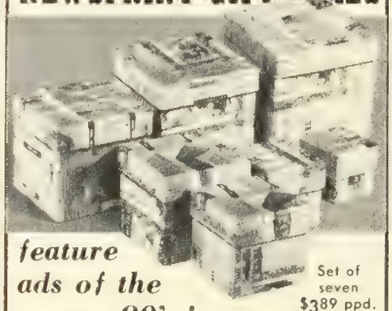
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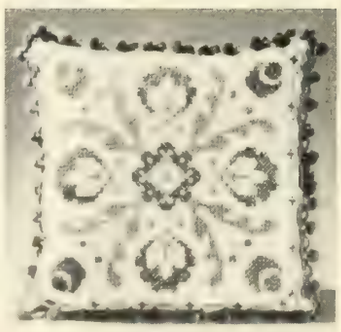
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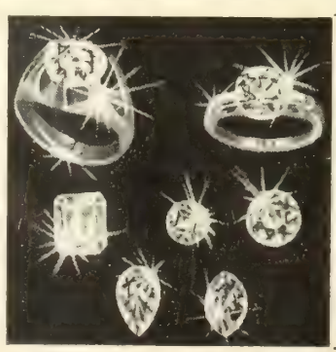
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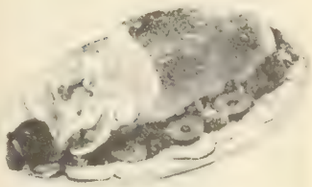
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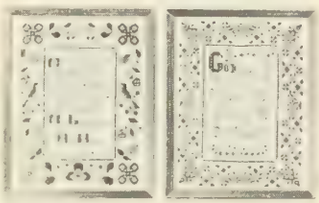
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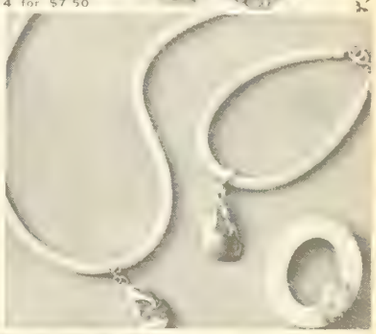


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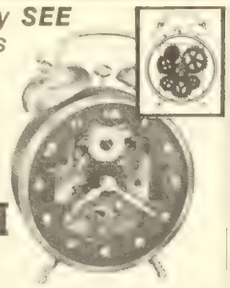
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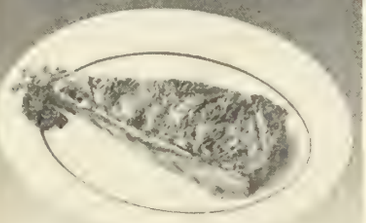
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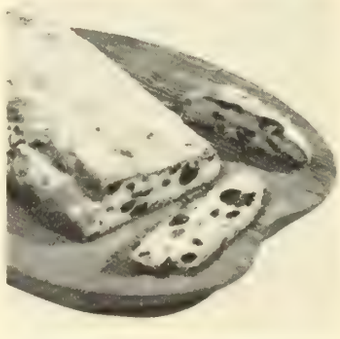
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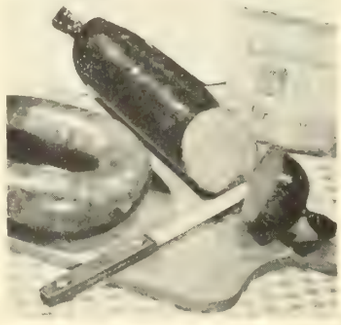
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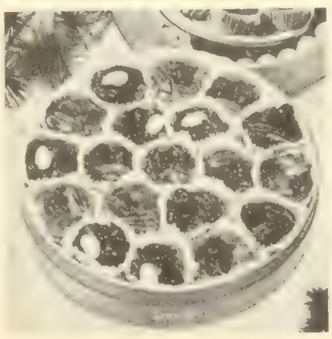
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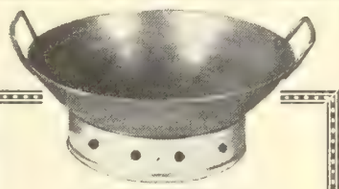
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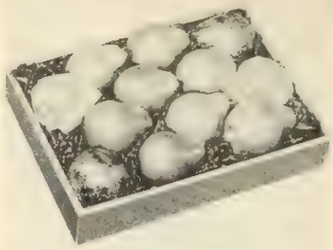
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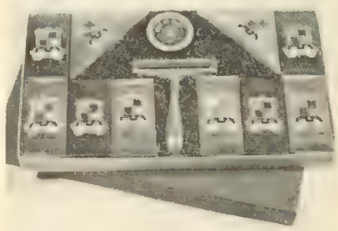
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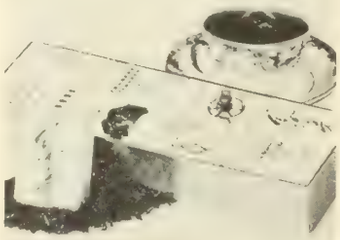
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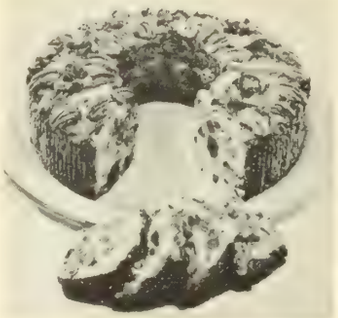
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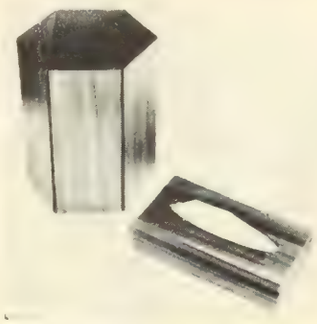
r fruit 'n flowers

ades of Marco Polo. Honore Oriental centerpiece is artisaccompaniment to Western les. Chinese cookery and other sine flourishes when served h brushed gold and pure white na. Four 6" coolie boys; four by 1½" curved and straight ughs; overall 7½" w. by 16" l. cs., $6.95 ppd. Ziff & Co., HG12, x 3072, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



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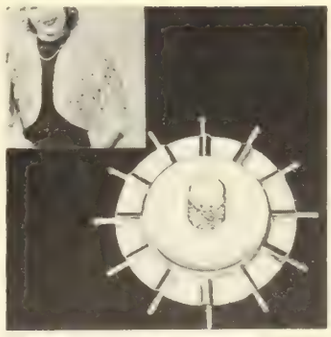
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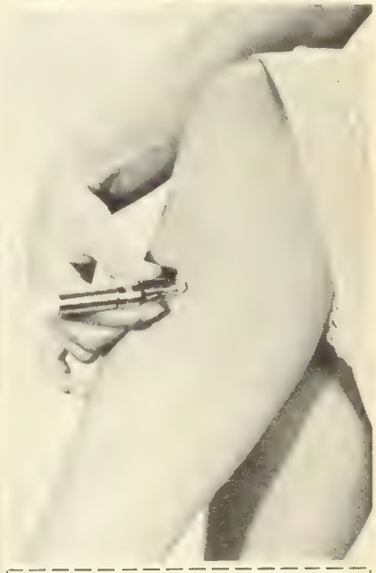


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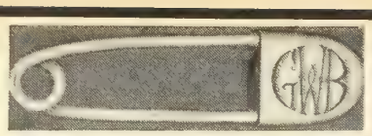
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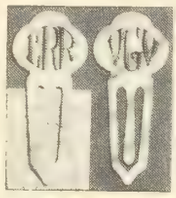
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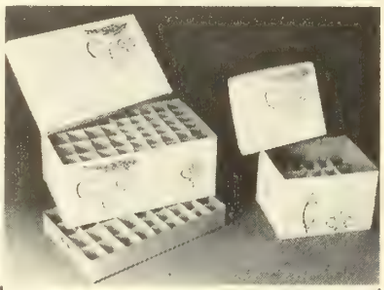
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Christmas Decor Chests

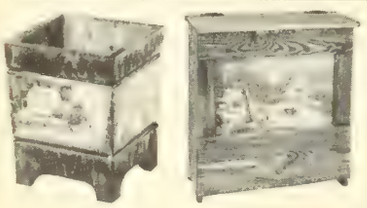
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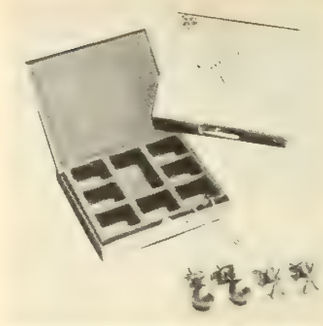
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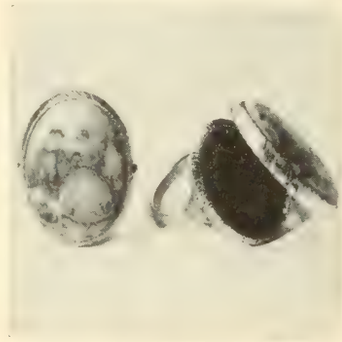
COUNTRY BOOTS
STOCKBRIDGE, MASS. BOX 3

Shopping Around



Pierced-earring nest

One pair in the hand leaves se in this compact-style case of sa finished gold-tone metal. 2½" 2¾". Travels in handbag or l gage. Eight velour-lined comp ments protect earrings and t tweezer lifts them out safely. $2 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, T 75204.



Ever at hand

Perfume ring to bring out the b in you—gaiety, sophistication a such like. Just think what it w bring out in him. Voici! Love Limoges whose picture-top ope on section containing *perfume.* cake form for pervasive refresh at the witching hour. Fragran ring's setting is gold-plated met $2.98 ppd. Harriet Carter, HG1 Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



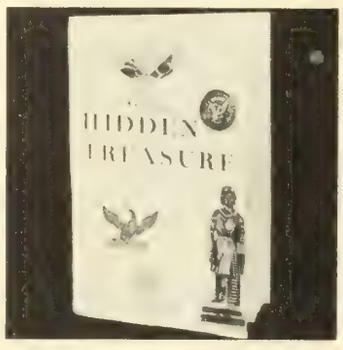
Just add holly

Glossy green leaves and brig red berries—yuletidy trimming With a wire stem these simulat leaves and berries tie-on to mak gay gift wrappings. For mer mantel décor, too. Bright spra 3¾" long attach easily. 79c for pack of 20. Sunset House, 81 Su set Bldg., Beverly Hills, Ca 90213.



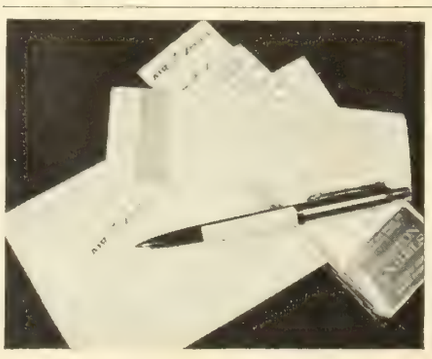
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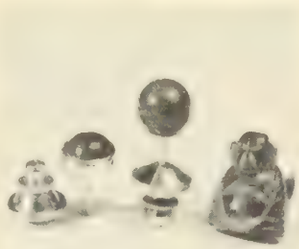
ettor's choice

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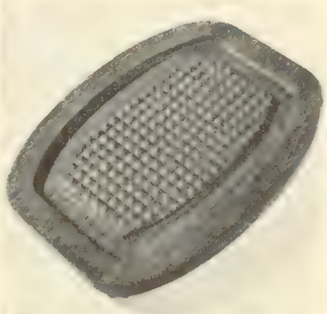
ade parade

em for your gentleman—deepest enuine green jade. And in that vorite masculine piece of jewel-—the tie tack. Gold-encircled odel at left is $13. In the middle the smart jade ball at $6. Our vorite is the hand-carved Bud-ha, at $8. Ppd. Fittings on each e tack are 14k gold. Old Pueblo raders, 622GJT, S. Country Club d., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



yramid platter

nswer to hosts' prayer: wood arving board that keeps a roast here it belongs—on the platter. aised pyramids do the trick—not slip in a slice. Marvelous for elec-ic knife users, since splendid oard has no metal parts. 16½" by 2" of selected hardwood on rub-er legs. $7.98 ppd. Max Schling eedsmen, HG12, 270 W. Merrick d., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



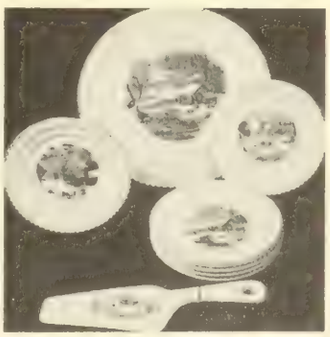
lorsy pen set

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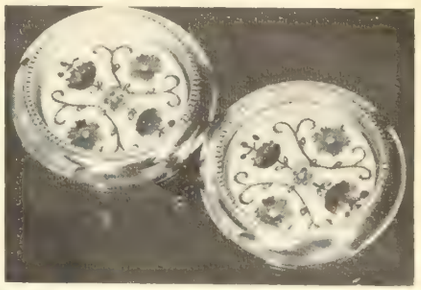


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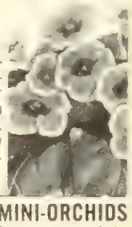
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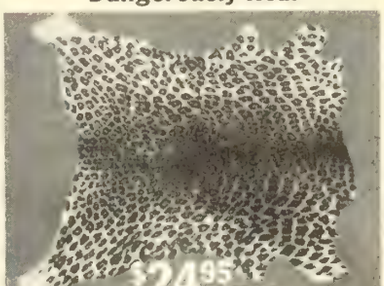
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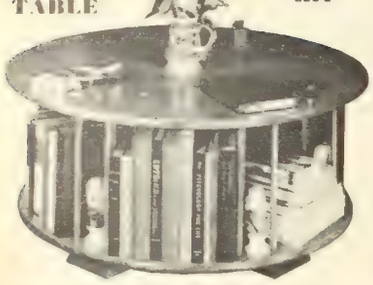
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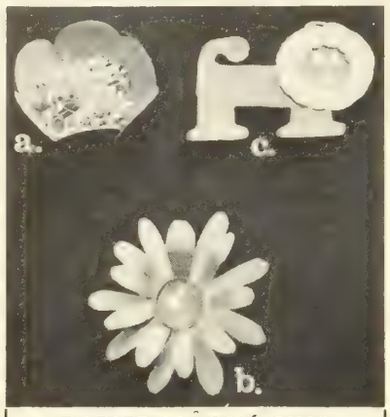
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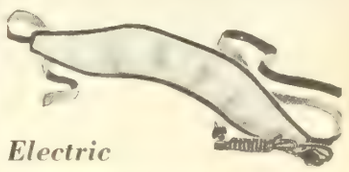
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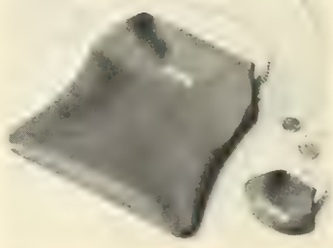
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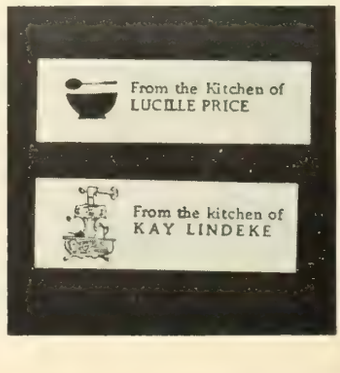
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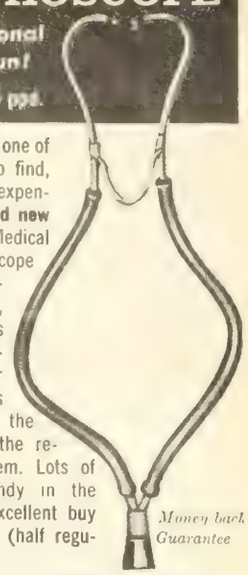


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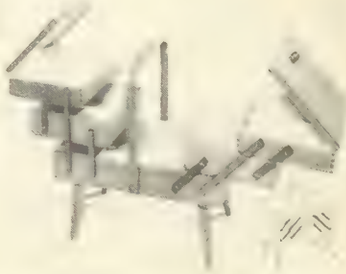


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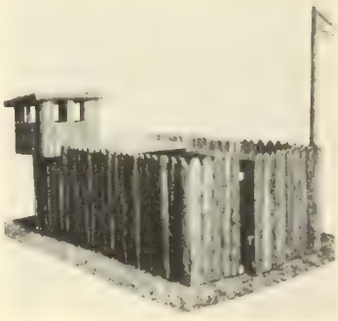
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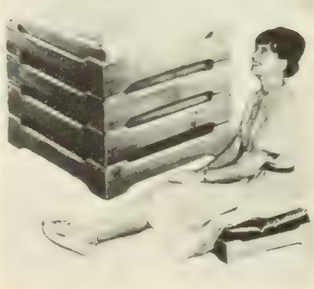
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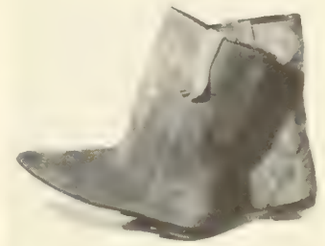
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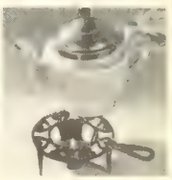
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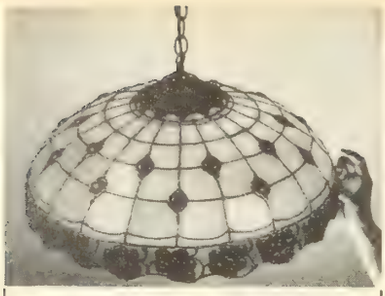
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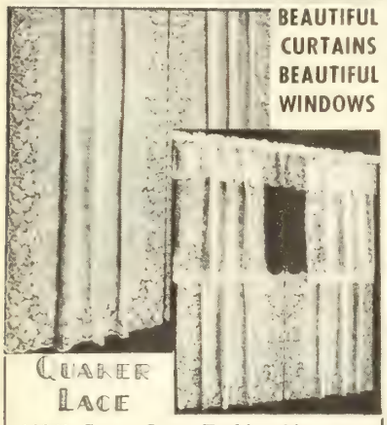
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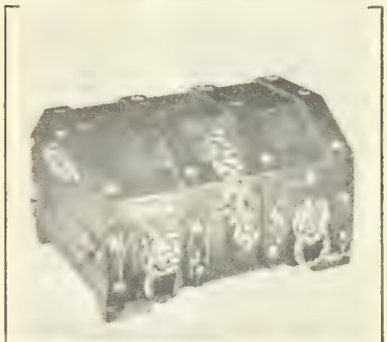


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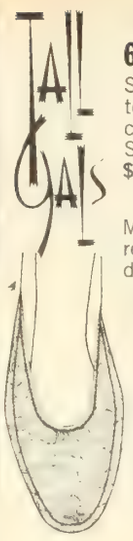
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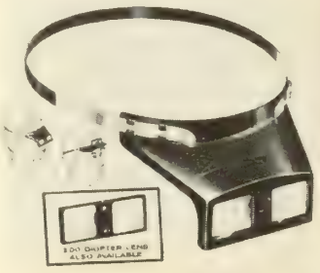
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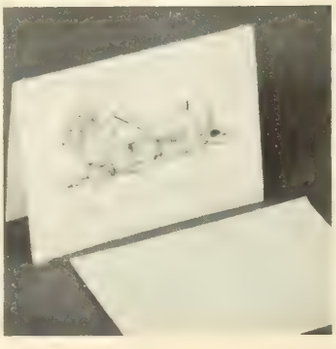
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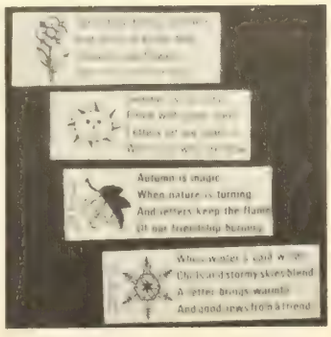
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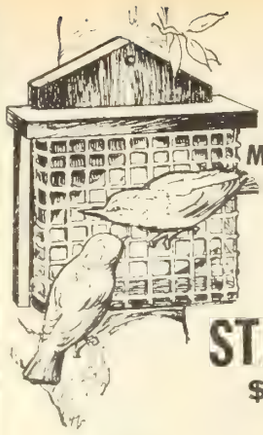
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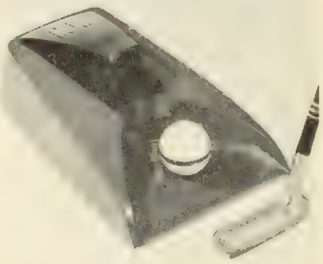
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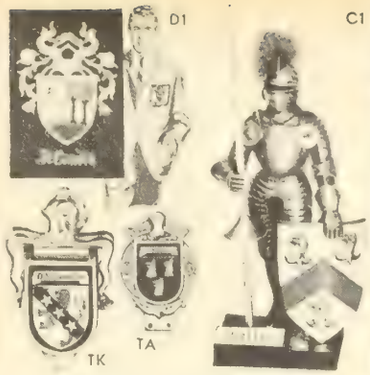
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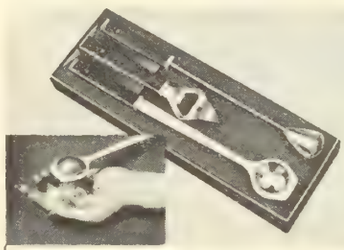
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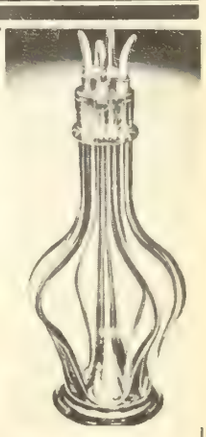
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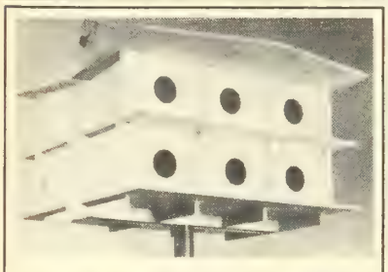
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Attract mosquito-eating purple martins to your yard. Interlocking design of Mijo Apartments needs no nails, no glue. Metal hanger included for instant mounting on your pole. Made of smooth, ready-to-paint exterior plywood. Slant roof design drains water to rear, away from porches. The "Popular" 12-apartment size measures 24x24x16 inches set up. Sent postpaid, only $16.00. Other models available; write for literature. To order, send check or money order. No C.O.D.

MIJO PRODUCTS

Delavan 5, Minnesota 56023



HOLLY

FRESH Holly - FREE Mistletoe

Deck the Halls with fresh, choice treated sprays of glossy green, rich red berried English Holly. Boxes topped with sprig of Mistletoe. A Delightful gift. Cards enclosed. Money-back guarantee. Arrival approx. a week before Christmas unless otherwise requested. All boxes Ppd.

H-2	An Armload of Holly	$3.25
H-3	Whopping Armload, sprays to 22" long.	$5.50
HG-6	A Bounty of Holly plus greens, pine cones and Variegated Holly.	$7.50
HG-37	Loads of English plus Variegated Holly, giant pine cones, choice aromatic mountain greens box.	$12.95

Please add 10¢ per box for handling. Write for free gift brochure.

NORTHWEST CORNER STORE

Longview 2, Wash. 98632



BETTER BUY THE BUSHEL

It's filled with 30 toys in wood, pottery, papier mache. The simple playthings of peasant Mexico. They come spilling out of a bushel basket useful for firesides or laundry. Toys range in size from life-size masks, a 13" doll, on down to 3 inch miniatures. There are horses, bulls, parrots, a bird in a cage. All 30 pieces and the basket too, for only

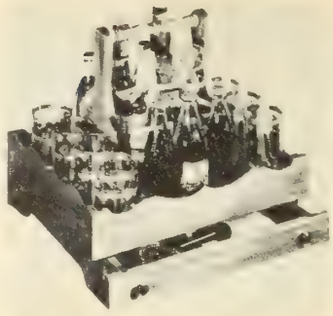
$9.95 PP.

Free catalog of imported gifts.

The OLD MEXICO SHOP

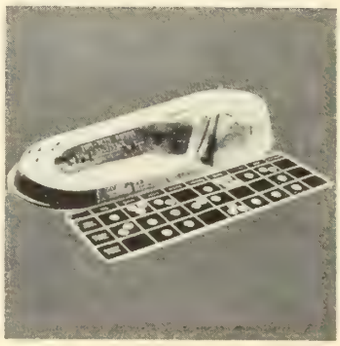
Patio 2. SANTA FÉ, NEW MEXICO

Shopping Around



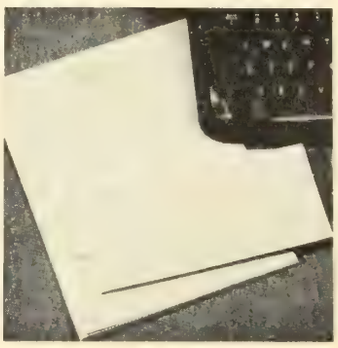
Totable for potables

Keep this bar stocked; w guests arrive all you need is ice! Holds 4 bottles, 6 bottle mix, glasses, has drawer for n kins, openers. 17" long, 14" v $16.95 finished in honey pine maple. $10.95 kit ready to fi and assemble. Add $1 west Miss. Yield House, HG12, N. C way, N. H. 03860.



They're off—!

Exciting new adult racetrack any number of players is almost thrilling as being at the track and a lot less crowded. 31" 12½" by 6", it comes with w place and show layout, 16 spe tested "horses" and instructio for Pari-Mutual or oral play. $9 plus 90c post. Tum-Blin Dow Co., HG12, 8620 S. Broadway, Louis, Mo. 63111.



Typed for typists

If you answer mail on your typ writer, this bargain box is for yo 100 8¼" by 11" sheets and 1 matching envelopes printed black with name and address (u to 4 lines, 30 characters each) white bond paper. $3 ppd. Ni size for men, too! Specify printin clearly. The American Stationer HG12, Park Ave., Peru, Ind. 4697



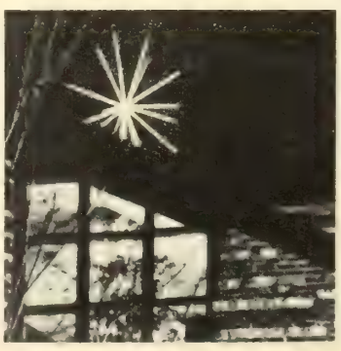
Golden touch

Bright addition to note paper an envelopes are the address labe with up to *four* lines of blac printing on heavy gold pape gummed backs. Great convenienc with your zip code becoming must. 500 labels are $2. Five or ders of 500, $1.60 each; Ten or ders, $1.50; 25, $1.20 each. Ppd Bruce Bolind, HG12, Boulder Colo. 80301.



Your slip is showing

Cover up those slip-and-fall dange spots in your tub and shower with safety treads. They give low cos insurance against accidents and add a touch of glamour underfoot Floral pattern on white, pink or blue. Easy-to-apply 16" skid-proof treads adhere permanently, stay clean. Set of 7, $4.95. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG12, B7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.

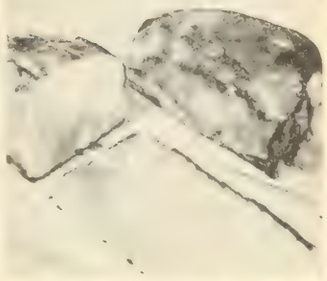


Silent Star

Hang the rooftop Star of Bethlehem during the holidays to guide friends to your door. Four foot star has 20 acrylic glow tubes, comes with all necessary hardware. A spotlight (not included) directed at this inspiring ornament makes it seem like a real star hovering in the winter sky above your home. $7.95 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

rginia succulence

ckory smoked Virginia ham to you proud through the coming lidays. Will serve parties handnely. Boneless, 7 to 9 pounds, 98 per lb., is simmered, boned, ized, baked in wine before shipnt. Bone in, 9 to 15 lbs., $1.98 r lb. East of Miss. add $1.50; est, $3. Jordan's Old Va. Smokeuse, HG12, 1511 W. Overbrook, chmond, Va. 23220.



hildren at prayer

eeling figures evoke the true irit of this season. Made of highed ceramic and hand-painted, ey are the work of the famous mmelwerk artisans. Golden nde hair and nighties of blue. Child's Prayer" girl. "Bless Us l" boy. 5¾" h. $6 ea.; $11.50 pr. d. "Hummelwerk" catalogue, c. Liberty Gifts, HGE-126, 2324 berty St., Trenton, N. J. 08629.



unny face hangers

bbons and yarn, and felt and affing—that's what happy hangs are made of! Adorable dollce heads with angelic poses alost make hanging up clothes fun r all little girls. Wood hangers " wide covered in non-slip felt immed with golden rickrack. Set 3, $1.98; 2 sets for $3.75. Ppd. elen Gallagher, Dept. 112, Peoa, Ill. 61601.



ummel nativity set

art a Hummel creche with Holy amily figures. Add pieces each ear. 3 pc. set, hand-painted, 26.50; white, $15.50. 50c post. l-pc. hand-painted set with 24" y 13" by 11" lighted wood stable, 119.50; unlighted, $112.50. White figures, $69.50. $3 post. mplete set. Catalogue 35c. Hildearde's, HG12, 597 Farmington ve., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



teak hors d'oeuvres

What delicious elegance—sizzling teak appetizers. Tiny 2-oz. filets or host, hostess, *and* guests to rill over a miniature hibachi. Melt-in-your-mouth beef tenderloin t its finest. Flash-frozen, shipped n reusable plastic container to arive in perfect condition. 48 for 31 ppd. Omaha Steaks International, Dept. A-12, 4400 S. 96th St., Omaha, Neb. 68127.



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Nautical Prints Educational: smart et of three includes 1840 schoonr, an American yawl and a stern wheeler, each authentic design printed on antique parchment in precise detail; colors combine rust, olive, black and white. Ready for framing, class-prints measure 16" by 20". Set $3.95 plus 35c post. John Boston Esq., HG12, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



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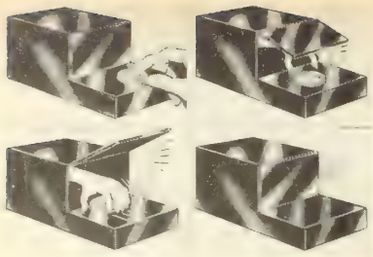


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WINE MAKING SET

MAKE YOUR OWN WINE AT HOME!

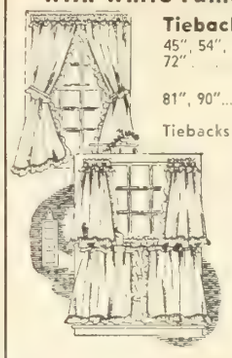


Federal laws permit each household up to 200 gals. of wine annually for household consumption. Makes wine-making easy and fun, a personal taste treat. Use peaches, raisins or grapes. Set contains all tools necessary to make 2 gals. at a time. 10 bottles of personally blended wine. Includes 2 reusable one-gallon fermenters, compact water seal valves, siphon tube, sugar tester, saccharometer to scientifically measure sugar content for true wine all the time, complete instruction book with recipes. $4.95 ppd.

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CURTAIN CHARM with white ruffled muslin



Tieback
45", 54", 63", 72" ..... 5.50 pair
81", 90" ..... 6.00 pair
Tiebacks 74" wide per pr.

Tier
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For years, clever New England housewives have made these charming BLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, and hand-made look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of bleached, pre-shrunk-muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. Also available in unbleached muslin.

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COUNTRY CURTAINS
Dept. 15, Stockbridge, Mass.

Imported White DOVES



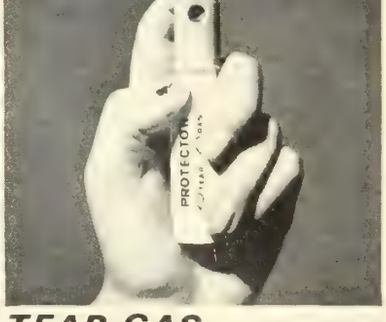
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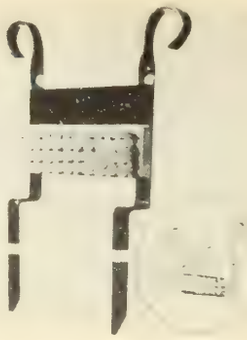
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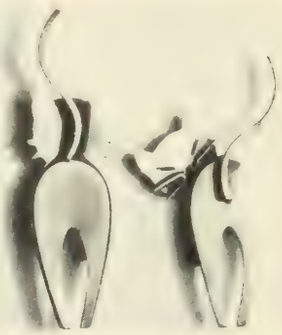
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Set one in the ground beside front door, a second at the ba door and forget about snow a mud being tracked across carp and floors. Black finished steel w heavy duty brush of plastic br tles. Legs are off-set to prev sinking below proper depth. $3 ppd. Suburbia Mail Shoppi Service, HG12. 366 Wacouta, Paul, Minn. 55101.



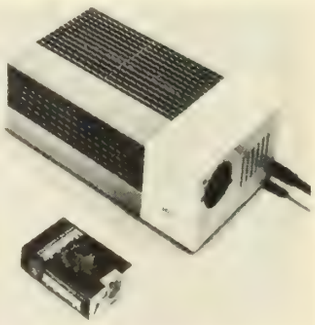
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Precious pair for wear: sterli silver pins delight cat people—a aren't we legion? For that matte any up-to-the-minute maiden's g ing to fall for this newish accesso idea; for her sweaters, blouses, Mandarin coat collar. One kno where he's going, the other whe she's been! $6 a set ppd. Legac HG12, 999 South Water St., Ne Bedford, Mass. 02744.



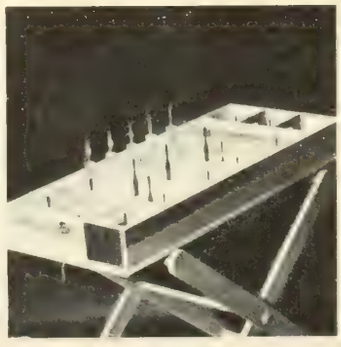
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:orative decanter

gned to take high seas or low- entertaining. See-worthy Cap- ; Bottle fashioned after one sailed aboard famous "Cal- Nyckel" for the New World 537. Hand-blown glass liner Sweden is covered in brass. nautical motif as original. ia. $12.50 plus 50c postage. Jarrell, Inc., HG12, 84 Broad N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



:ky nutcracker

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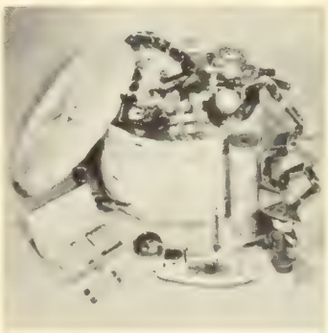
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ar the floor

er the bare places with a Polar r in white, to beautify the bed- m; head's intact including his y own eyes, teeth, nose, tongue. uine fur dazzler stays put on floor—it skids not, thanks to a backing. 7'1" by 6'6" $1,125; " by 6' $1,250. Ppd. (Zebra, er species in stock.) The Coun- side, GR-116, Box 103, Palos rk, Ill. 60464.



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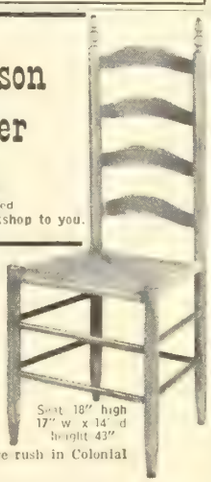
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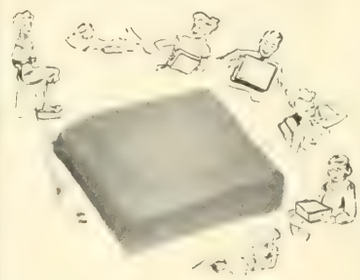
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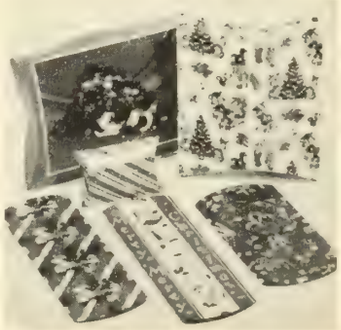
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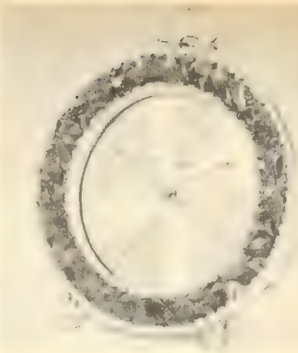


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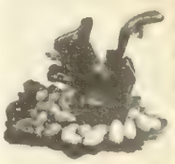
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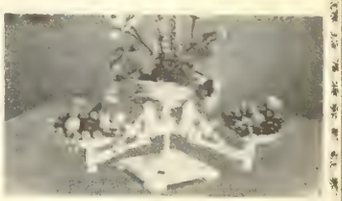
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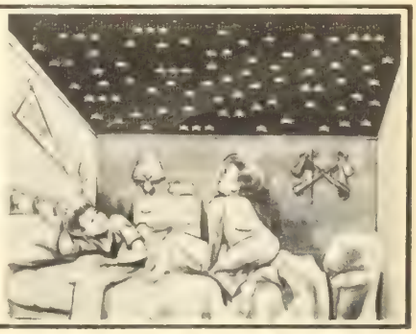
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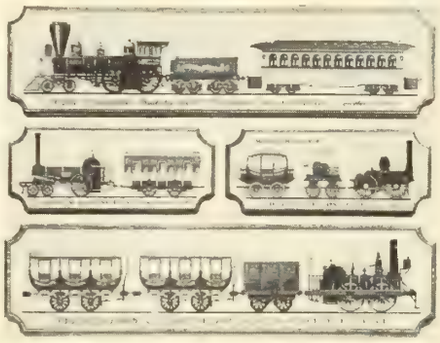
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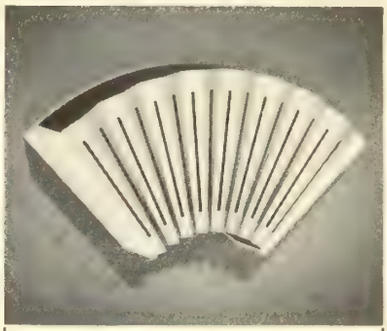
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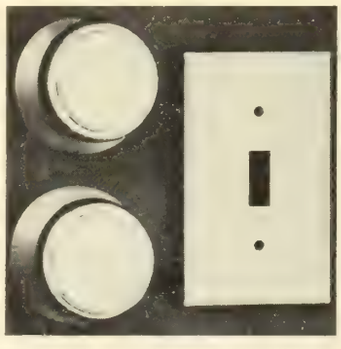
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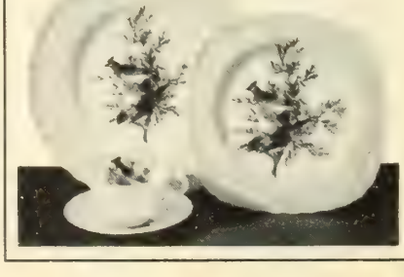
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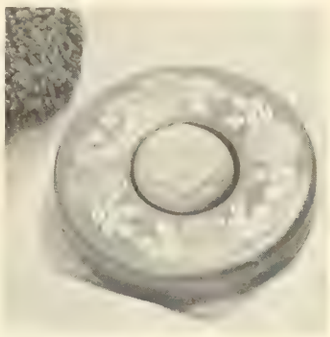
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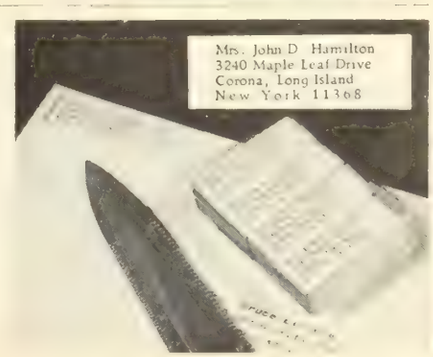
Let's go, pets

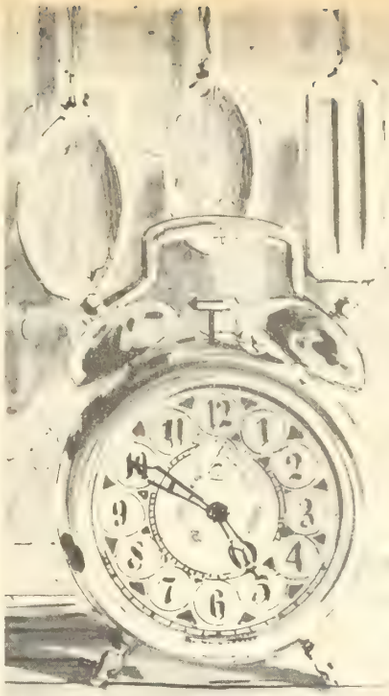
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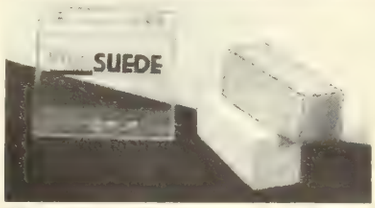
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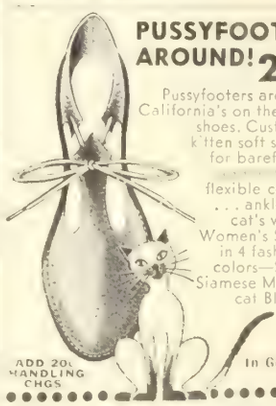
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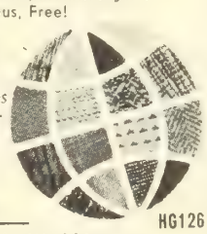
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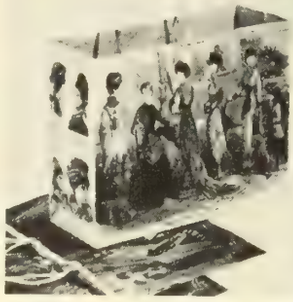
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Chic coat for at home, to slip o a sheath for theatre dates, to we and wear and wonder how y ever lived without it! Of fine c ton jacquard that looks like sati silk, has hand-bound buttonhol handmade buttons, intriguing si slits. Turquoise, green, red, bl S, M, L. $17.95 plus 55c po Nicholson Imports, HG12, B 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



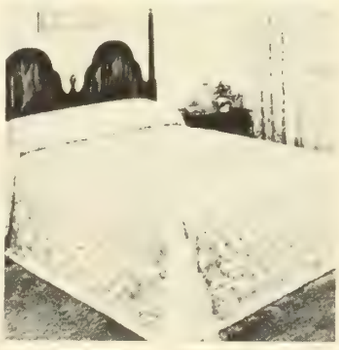
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Stately Queen Anne chairs typi the painstaking detail and quali of American cabinet make From Henry Ford Museum c lection in mahogany and go damask. Arm Chair 28" W, 21½ D, 39½" H, $129. Side Cha 20½" W, 18½" D, 39½" H, $11 Gallery pays shipping. Catalogu $1. Bass Galleries, HG126, B 4005, Louisville, Ky. 40204.



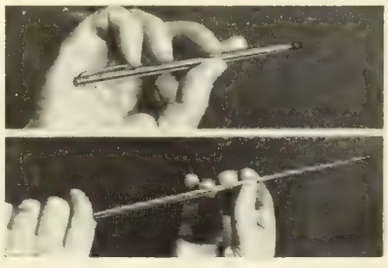
Nifty '90's tote

Fashion note for the chic set Christmas '66 is the paper sho ping bag bedecked with illustr tions from Harper's Bazaar of Ja uary, 1881! The "latest" in bo nets and caps, along with benga ines and silks are illustrated lik old Victorian wood cuts in blac and gold. 12½" h., 16" w. Set of $1.29 ppd. Downs, HG12, Dep 5626, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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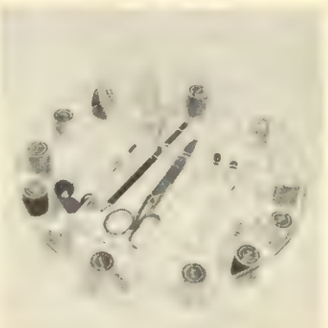
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"lower Arranging Made Easy" atures 44 arrangements for every nth of the year, holidays, cen-rpieces, tables, windows, hang-g baskets. Explained step-by-ep and illustrated in full color. pages include triangle, S-curve, und, traditional, crescent, spike, ch shapes. 50c ppd. Fâneuil ublishing Co., HG12, 15 E. 26th ., N. Y. 10010.



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ittle but oh my! Tiny baroque tyled metal snuffer is big on per-ormance. Banishes forever un-leasant burning odors and smoke hat comes from tamping out cig-rettes. Add a touch of glamour o ash trays with these 18k gold lated columns. 1" high. Six for 1.95 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG12, 60 S. Third Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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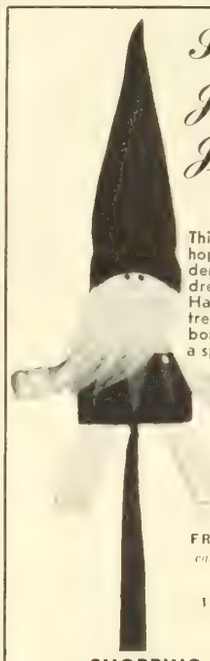
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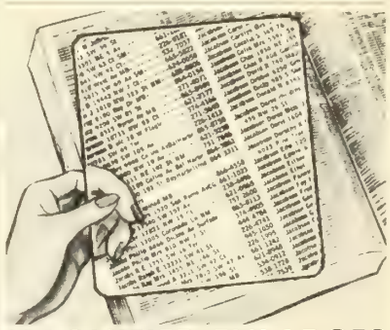


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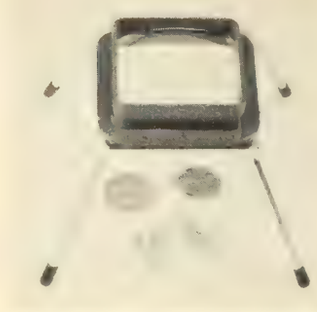


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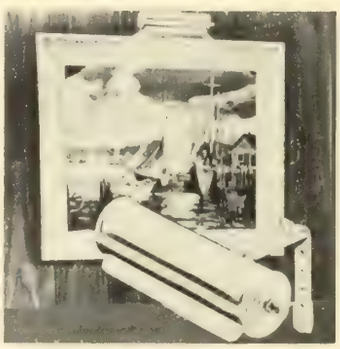
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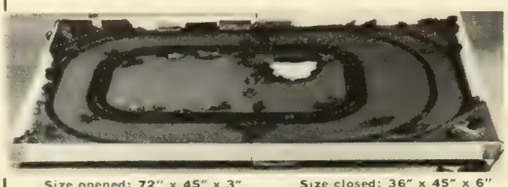
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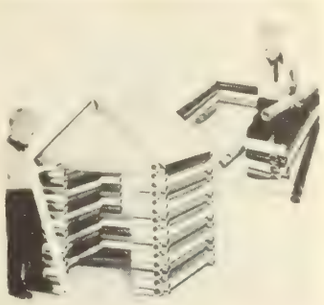
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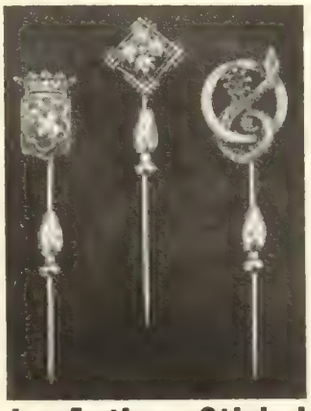


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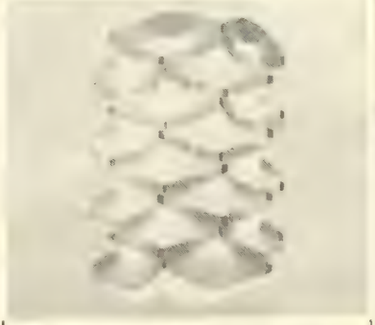
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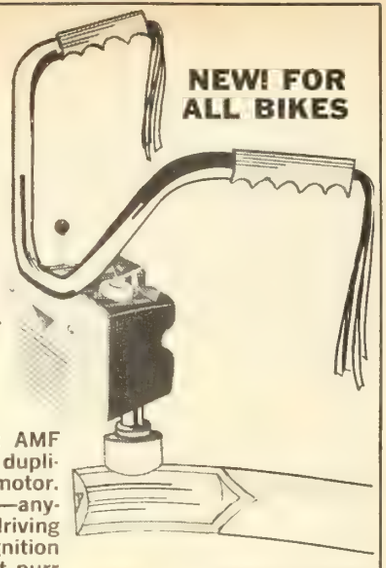
- SUPER-SLICER Cuts [illegible] through bones, slices [illegible] evenly, most vegetables. Tips [illegible] heat chrome plated.
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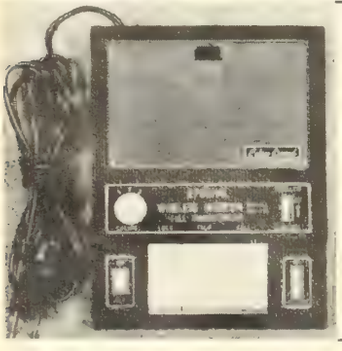
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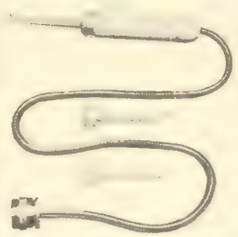
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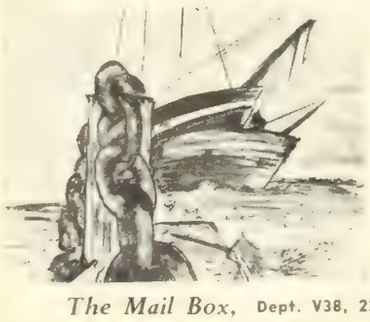
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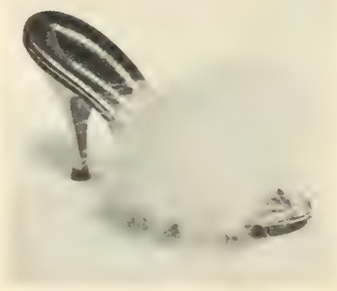
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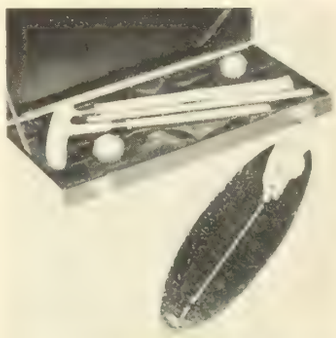
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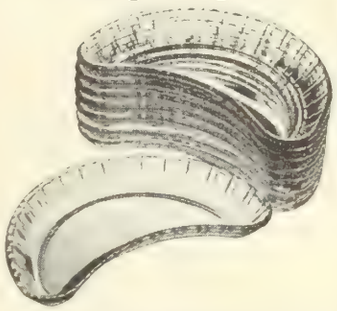
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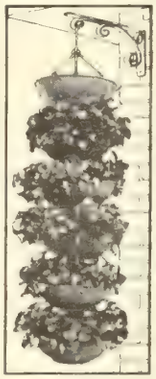
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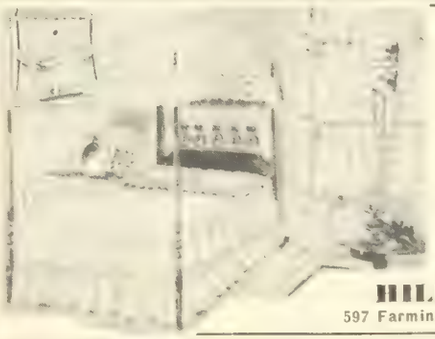


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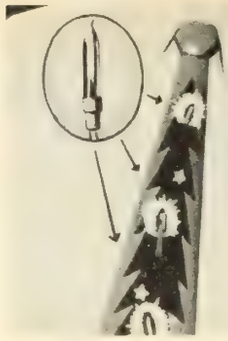
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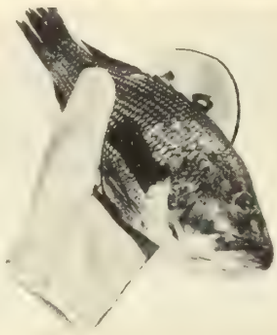
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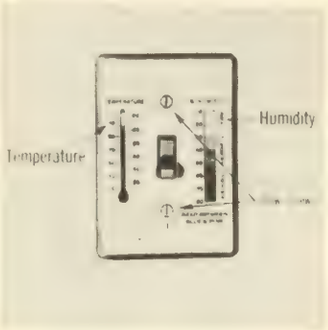
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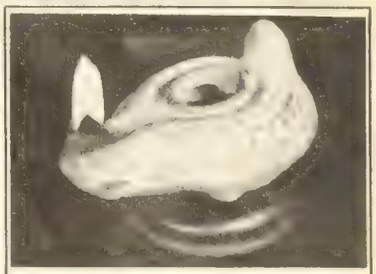
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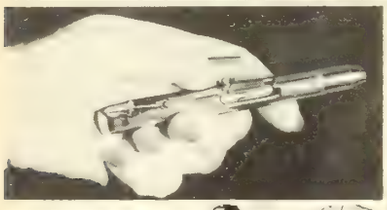
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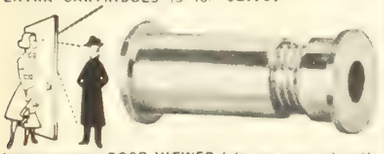
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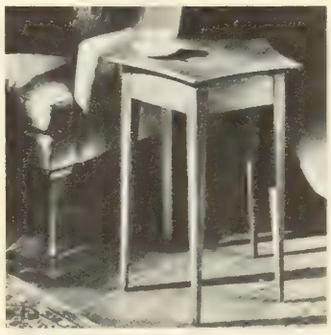
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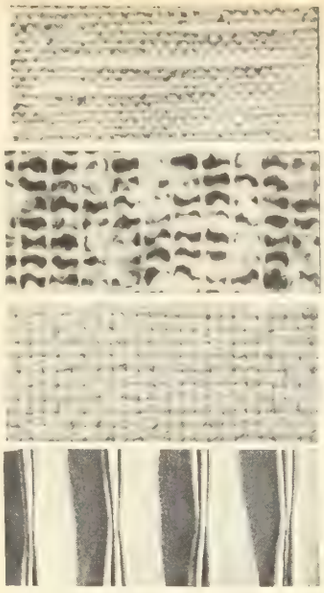


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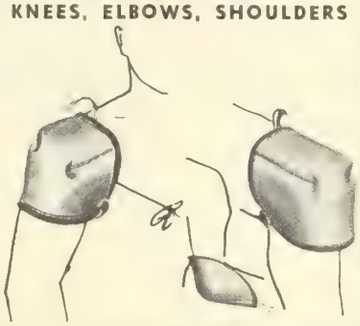
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54" sq. Madeira	3.89
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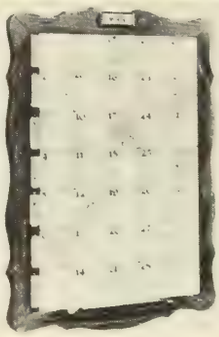
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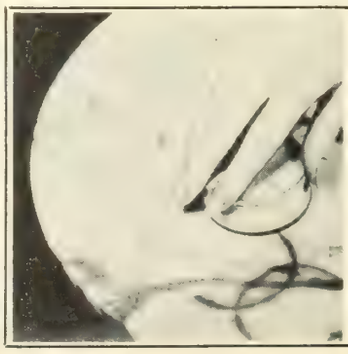
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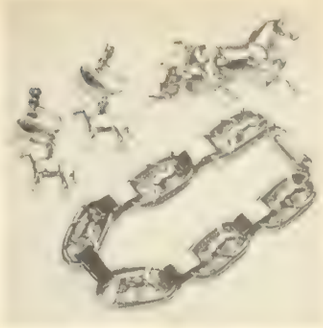
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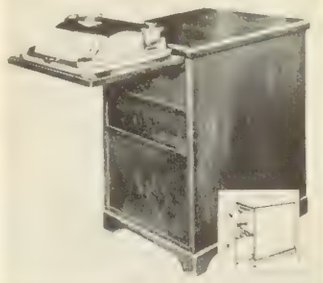
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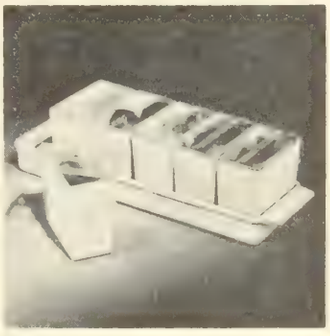
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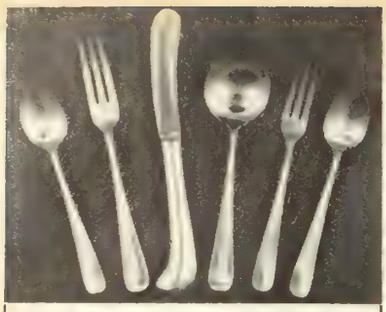


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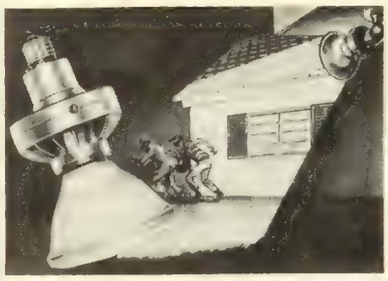
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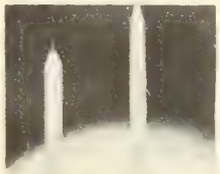
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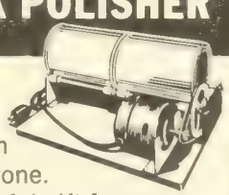
DECORATOR'S CHOICE—Gracious glamour that might have been found in a Spanish castle! This pair of exquisitely scrolled candlesticks, are A TALL 15" high, and hand made of heavy black wrought iron. Majestic with tall candles, lending a touch of beauty's enchantment. Real artistry, and a brilliant gift! Sensationally priced at only

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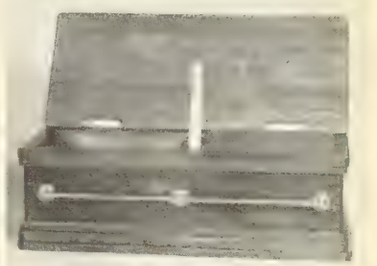
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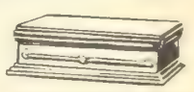


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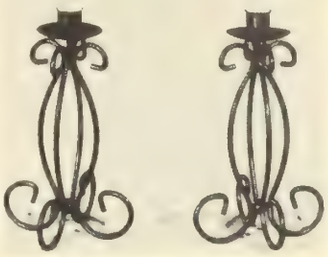
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Bouquets of light

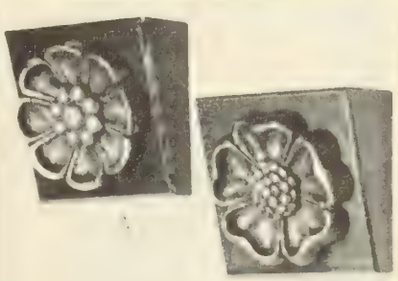
Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms on gold or silver branches give a soft diffused light on dining room buffet or the ends of a mantel. The light bulb is almost concealed by the crystal flower-like drops. 16½" high, 9" dia. $29.95 a pair. Express charges collect. Please specify gold or silver. Luigi Crystal, HG12, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



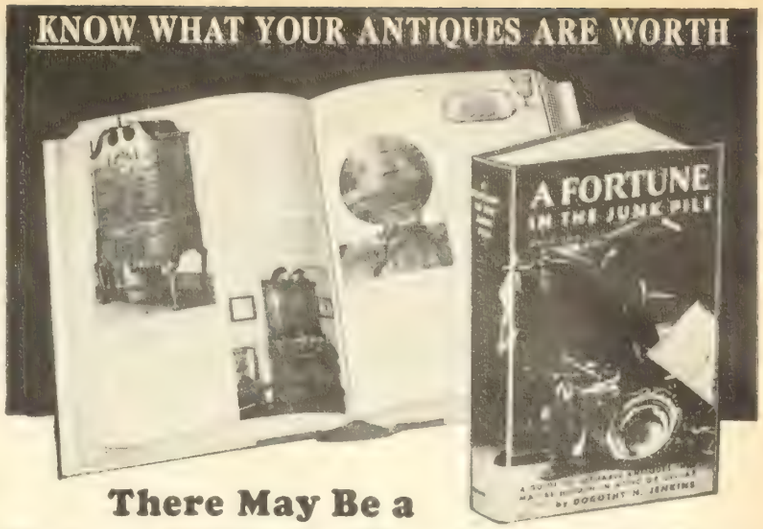
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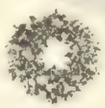


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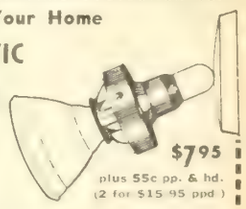
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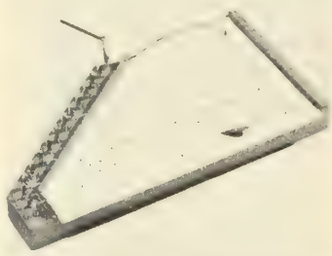
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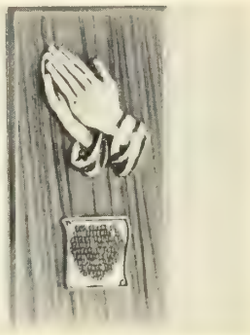
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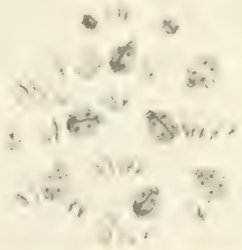


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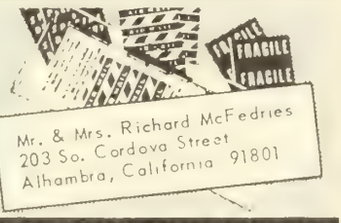


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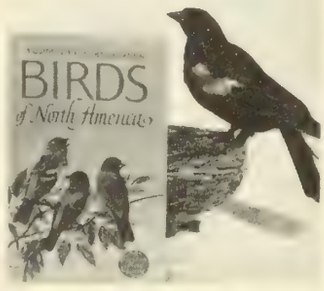
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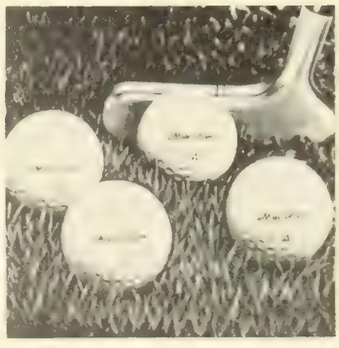
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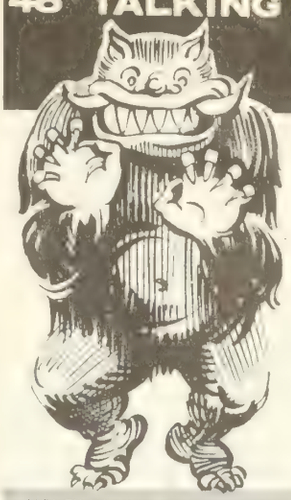
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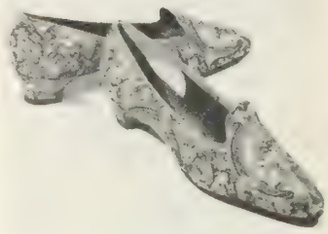
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Shopping Around

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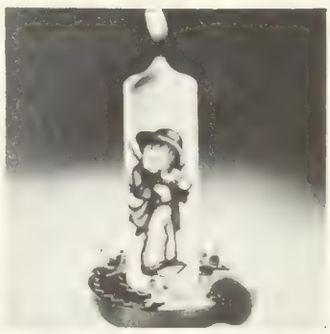
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Keeps Pets Flea-Free at all times. Kills fleas, ticks while dogs doze. Protects children. Thick super-soft sanitary foam mattress, *warm in winter, cool in summer.* Freedom from fleas and soothing cedar fragrance assure restful sleep. Pets prefer Flea-Kill Bed to chair or sofa!

Avoid Soiled Upholstery

Keeps cushions clean, ends doggy odor and telltale hairs. Orlon-acrylic multi-color cover. Washable, non-skid, stain-resistant. Child-safe. Approved by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

For permanent protection we include a generous supply of USDA approved Flea-Kill Powder for initial treatment of Bed and for re-treatment after washings and extended use.

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(Or should you just hope for the best?)

Etiquette says hope. So next time you're host, be sure to offer Seagram's V.O. After all, more people prefer it than any other brand of imported whisky (including Scotch). That's because V.O. does what no other whisky can—defines smooth once and for all. Light? Of course. Next question, Emily?

Known by the company it keeps
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HRISTMAS CARDS THAT COUNT

: again the beloved UNICEF cards give you an rtunity to help the world's children

ear the UNICEF cards are as endearing as always and represent ork of a first-rate international selection of artists. The illustra- offer a range of moods from an exuberant scene of Hungarian rs to a chiaroscuro Japanese snowscape. You can order the printed with the familiar greeting in the five official languages of nited Nations, or left blank so that you can write your own. of the cards would be suitable to use for note-writing the year- , and make nice gifts by the box. The cards are $1.25 for a box , except for the deluxe edition of Lurçat's splendid bird (2, *above* , which are $2.50. The beautiful engagement calendar, now con- ıtly spiral-bound at the top, has fifty-two illustrations depicting ıildren of many lands. Names of the days and months, as well as ıotation that heads each week, are in English and French. The of the calendar is $2.50.

he work of UNICEF in saving children the world over from ıtrition, disease, and illiteracy is well-known to everyone. Suffice nention here that last year UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Prize eace in recognition of what it has accomplished. Both the cards he calendar may be ordered from the U. S. Committee for F, P. O. Box 22, Church Street Station, New York, N. Y., 10008.



1



2



3



4



5



6

1. Serene mother and child, an expression of love and hope, by Vu Cao Dam of Viet Nam. 2. Detail from a tapestry by France's Jean Lurçat. A larger sized card in deep blue and gold. 3. South American shepherd boy, by Ezra Jack Keats, an American. 4. Jolly French children dancing, by Danish artist Tusnelda, who lives in the south of France. 5. Colorful yet deeply reverent Nativity by Toussaint Auguste of Haiti. 6. Sophisticated version of Yuletide's patron saint by Argentine artist Horacio Butler.



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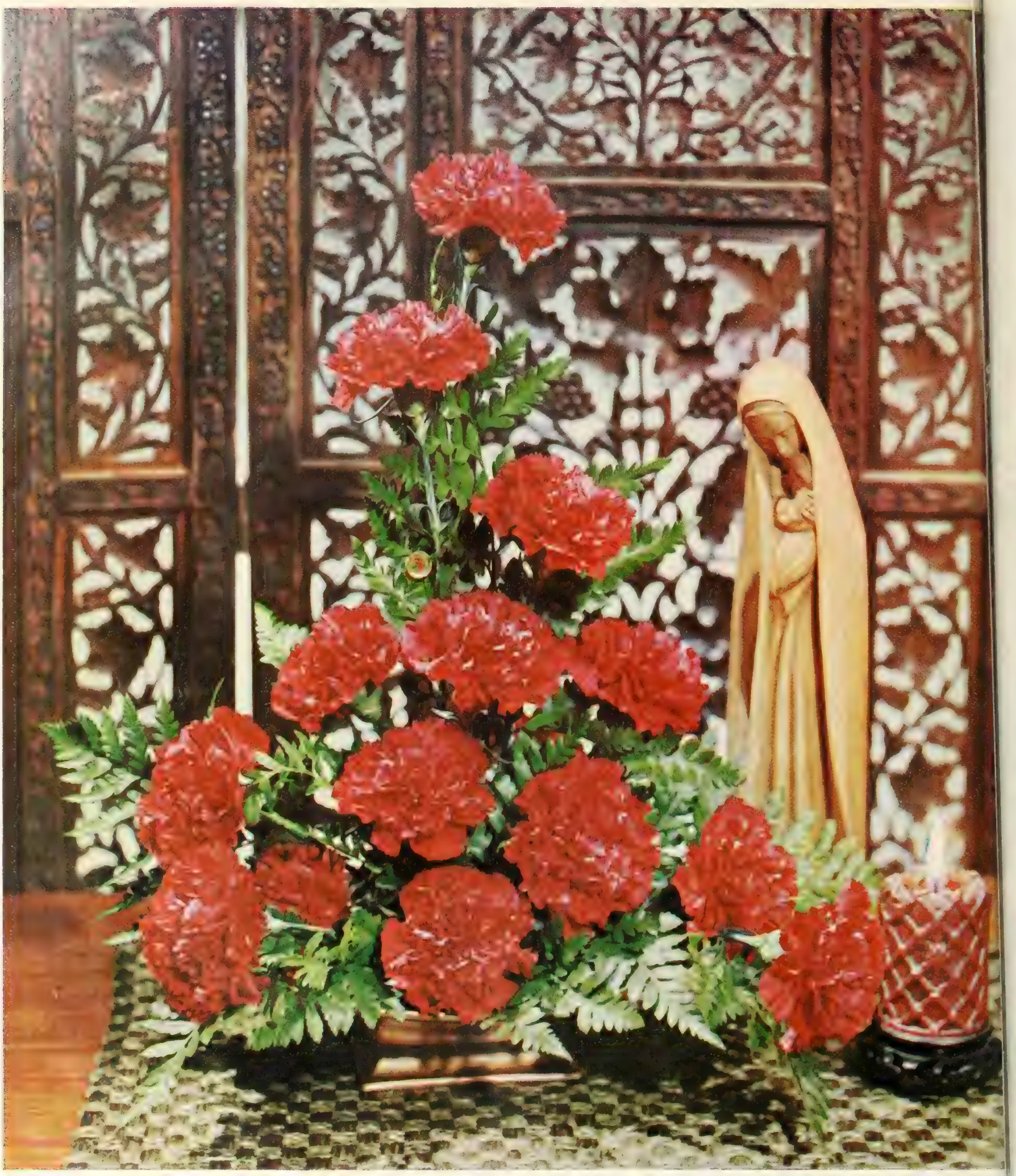
Please send me my free copy of your *Mix & Match* decorating idea book. Also contains color suggestions chosen by experts.

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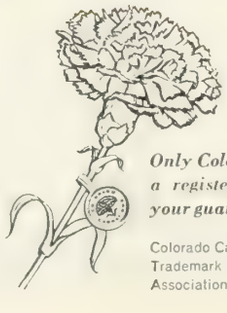
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How long is Christmas?



SUSAN GREENBERG WOOD





Twenty-four hours, says the calendar. Twelve days says tradition. But even the Twelve days of Christmas are not enough to embrace all the love and joy, the gaiety and the nostalgia, the reverence and the good will that make Christmas what it is. The real celebration begins well before December 25.

Giving, for instance, involves not merely the brief act of presentation, but the long, thoughtful pondering on what to give, the shopping, the wrapping, the delivering or even the waiting in line at the post office. Expressing good will includes the little notes and the long letters, the personal greetings handwritten on Christmas cards, the envelope addressing and fixing the stamps. Hospitality means not only the welcome at the door, but all the baking and roasting and brewing that precedes it, the tying and tacking and ladder-climbing that fills the house with enchantment, the little unexpected touches that embellish the dinner table. What we call "getting ready" for Christmas is an inseparable part of the celebration itself. And every minute of it ought to be fun.

But if you are so carried away by shining intentions that you undertake to do more than any one human in four weeks could possibly do, or if you go about it all in the dutiful spirit of redeeming an obligation, fun it will not be. You will end up on Christmas Eve exhausted, harried, nagged by remorse over what has been left undone. Joy will be missing.

The joys of Christmas are personal joys, different for everyone. To some the most festive hours are the ones they spend entangled, like the moppets *above*, in glistening ribbons and billowing paper, making a thing of glory out of each modest gift. To others, the greatest delight is the joyful noise of a house full of guests. And for many, the season's highlights are the musical services at church. Must you forgo whatever makes Christmas truly Christmas for you, because you are too busy with all the other things you feel you have to do?

There are no musts about Christmas. Far more in keeping with the spirit and intent of the feast, it seems to us, is to limit the pre-Christmas celebration to what you can do lovingly, happily, without stress or strain. For then, and only then, will you communicate joy to others.

May your Christmas this year be a long one, and may every day of it be merry.

A PERSONAL MASTERPIECE

Christmas decorations are like champagne: in the loveliest way possible, they go to one's head. But of all the celebrants we know, few are so susceptible to the intoxication of scarlet, green, and gold as a young New York lawyer named Hamlin Becker and his mother—a joyful pair who permit themselves one month a year of sheer Dickensian glee. Since the day Mr. Becker throttled his first Lionel train through a toy Bavarian village, he and his mother have made of the twelve days of Christmas a rite of spectacular splendor. The train and village—too battered now for anything except veneration—have long since been supplanted by a marvelous collection of Christmas trappings that are brought down from shelves and up from the basement the day after Thanksgiving. The arsenal of cartons, indexed and catalogued like top secrets, is unpacked, and the Beckers begin the month-long hanging and nailing that transforms their living room into an illustration for a baroque fairy tale.

There is always a towering tree—a fresh-cut monolith that every year, like the fireplace, is decked with the same ornaments. But because each Christmas is built around a different theme, the rest of the room is never the same. On each table, ledge, and possible perch there is a tiny tableau inspired by the motif of the year. In 1965, it was "Christmas Is Music To My Ears"—an umbrella for song titles that ran a lively scale from "Jingle Bells" to "76 Trombones." On Christmas Eve, every child the Beckers knew was invited to a party and provided, at the door, with a list of the titles, then given a tour of the tableaux. To a child who knew both his carols and his show tunes, the guessing game was a lark. Among a flock of iridescent butterflies floating on golden threads, the clue was a plaintive flutterer with only one wing. A grand parade of wooden soldiers on the shelf on an open armoire did homage to Tchaikovsky: eagle eyes found each soldier to be a nutcracker. And a bevy of trumpeting angels, suspended over a globe revolving on an electric turntable, symbolized joy to a very special world.

Here and there among the tableaux there are always other wonders simply to look at—gems like a little tree hung with nothing but pretty baubles made of red velvet by Mrs. Becker's needle. The Three Wise Men appear in twenty different groupings composed of beautiful figures from France, Mexico, and heaven knows where. And on every painting in the room there is a superimposed, three-dimensional collage of a Yule scene —latter-day Adorations which Mr. Becker makes of old Christmas cards.

Fireplace and tree follow family tradition

Always, the Beckers' tree is a titan—usually with a nip taken from its crown to clear the ceiling. To support the weight of so much splendor, each branch is wired stoutly to the trunk, then wound with lights and "about a mile" of silver-bead ropes. The ornaments, which go on last, are hung with reverence: some of them are decades old. Framed with a Della Robbia garland, the chimney breast is buttonholed with a wreath made of real fruit, marvelously preserved. Then the mantel is swagged with a fabulous festoon Mr. Becker made—and still adds to—of ornaments unearthed in millinery supply shops.



OTTO MAYA



FLORAL FANTASIES IN FELT

H&G'S CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS FOR 196

Velvety as a kitten's ear, lush as a hanging garden, H&G's new and very own decorations for 1966 are a bit daring, enormously dashing, and wholeheartedly floral. Felt poppy fantasies, they are created in traditional forms—wreaths, garlands, topiary trees—but so glamorously that just a few of them will turn a room into a holiday hothouse. The colors are wonderful—vivid splashes of H&G's Tangerine and Tiger Lily with two shades of green, or, if you prefer, Lemon Peel and white with two shades of green, a fresh-as-daisies combination that makes the fantasies as good the year-round as for Christmas. Light as feathers and marvelously versatile, these ornaments are easy to handle and just about as indestructible as such things can be since they are sturdily constructed on Styrofoam bases. And wall pieces like the wreaths and garlands all have hanging loops that fit neatly over a pushpin—the best kind of "tack." There is almost no limit to the assemblies you can devise with a full battery of the basic forms: single flowers with short wire stems for trees, place cards, and napkin rings; long-stemmed flowers for bouquets; a wall bouquet, flat on one side so that a pair can be clamped together to make a hanging ball; wreaths in two sizes; topiary trees, ditto; a garland with companion jabots to form a swag; a single candleholder; a four-candle candelabrum; a basket planter for a centerpiece. With this luxuriant bevy, a field-of-poppies Christmas is yours—for years.

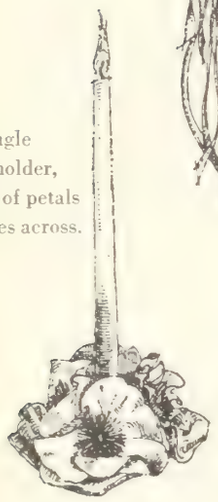


Wall bouquet with bow, 12 inches across (two make hanging ball).



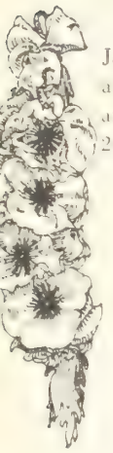
Wreaths with bows, 16 and 22 inches across.

ingle
eholder,
ff of petals
hes across.





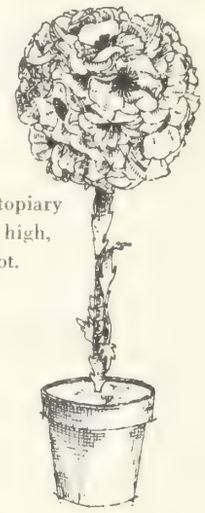
Four-taper candelabrum, 15 inches high.



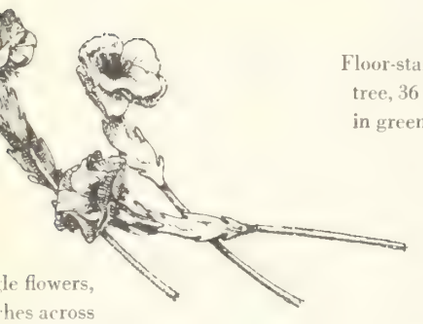
Jabot, one of a pair—left-hand and right-hand—24 inches long.



Garland, 36 inches long, to be teamed with a jabot at each end.



Floor-standing topiary tree, 36 inches high, in green felt pot.



le flowers,
hes across
6-inch or
nch stems.



Poppies-in-a-basket table planter, 18 inches long.



Table topiary tree, 23 inches high, on a green-painted pedestal.

KASPER

Blooming like a rose of Sharon, an exotically splendid tree, *opposite page*, hung with single flowers and traditional Christmas balls, shows how well the poppies go with any kind of glitter, gilt or electric. Hurricane lights flanking the mantel's topiary tree are collared in be-bowed wreaths. The decorations, designed and produced for H&G by Prince Décor, Ltd., are available across the country.

For shopping information, see page 204.









GRIGSBY





In a Connecticut farmhouse, a Noël of poppies

FANTASIES IN FELT
continued

Amenable to any background, the felt fantasies seem even gayer in a bucolic setting—in this case, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Patmore's two-hundred-year-old country house in Stepney, Conn. In the hall, *top left,* two corner cupboards filled with Mrs. Patmore's collection of ironstone, lusterware, and Vieux Paris salute the season with topiary trees and a pair of swags made of garlands and jabots. Since the fantasies' Styrofoam bases are rigid, there is no need to fuss over draping—the curves are built-in. • On the living room mantel, *top right,* two wall bouquets and a 16-inch wreath form a vivid trio against the white. • The library's pine paneling, *above left,* gets a really heroic splash: a garland and a pair of jabots hung from whopping bows (four pushpins do the trick) plus a brace of 22-inch wreaths. Single flowers and greens compose a lifelike bouquet in the umbrella stand on the hearth. • Single flowers, their stems coiled like napkin rings, *above center,* make perky partners for a topiary centerpiece. • Welcoming as open arms, the front door, *above right,* is dressed in a garland with double jabots, a big wreath, and sentinel topiaries.





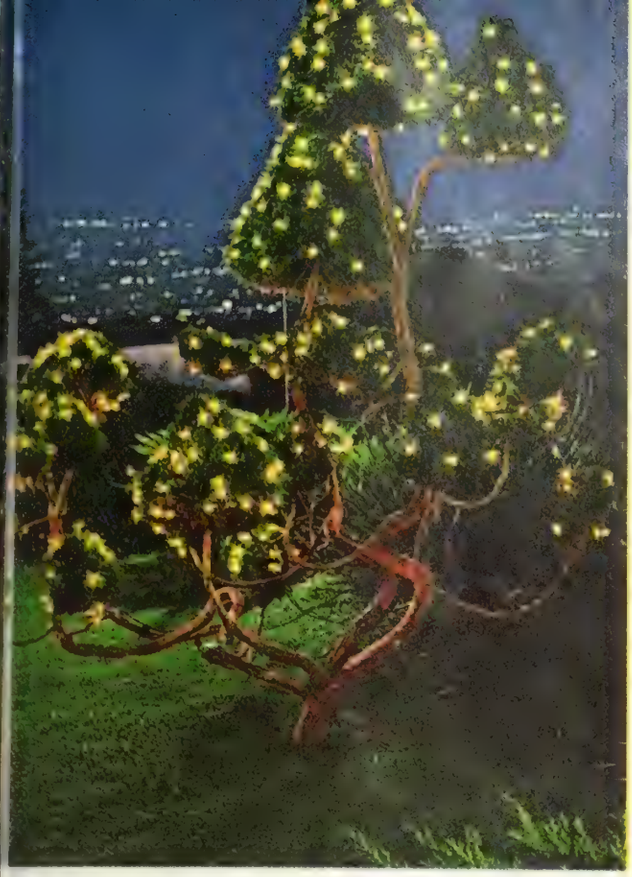


GUERRERO

For a city cliff dwelling, a garden Christmas

In a shift of character, the poppies—this time in yellow and white—bring a fresh and engaging naïveté to the extremely sophisticated, highly contemporary New York apartment of interior designer Harold Schwartz. In the foyer, *above left*, two carved doors, ornate and baronial, wear wreaths that hang with the innocent charm of May baskets. Topiary trees make a nice balance of color and mass. • In the living room, *top right*, a polyvinyl tree is decked with single flowers, silver Christmas balls (no color competition), and pine cones as nostalgic as cranberries and popcorn. The prefabricated metal fireplace radiates even more cheer because of the wreath overhead and the hearth-based table topiary—nonseasonal enough to stay out the winter. • Across the room, *above right*, hangs a bravura swag of three garlands, four bows, and two double jabots—a spring-in-December arabesque for a 22-inch wreath. (All garlands, wreaths, and jabots, incidentally, come with bows.) Since this is a brick wall, pushpins and nails, too difficult to drive, were exchanged for anchors of tough double-faced Scotch tape—proof of the fantasies' comparative weightlessness.





CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT

IMAGINATIVE GLITTER AND GLOW

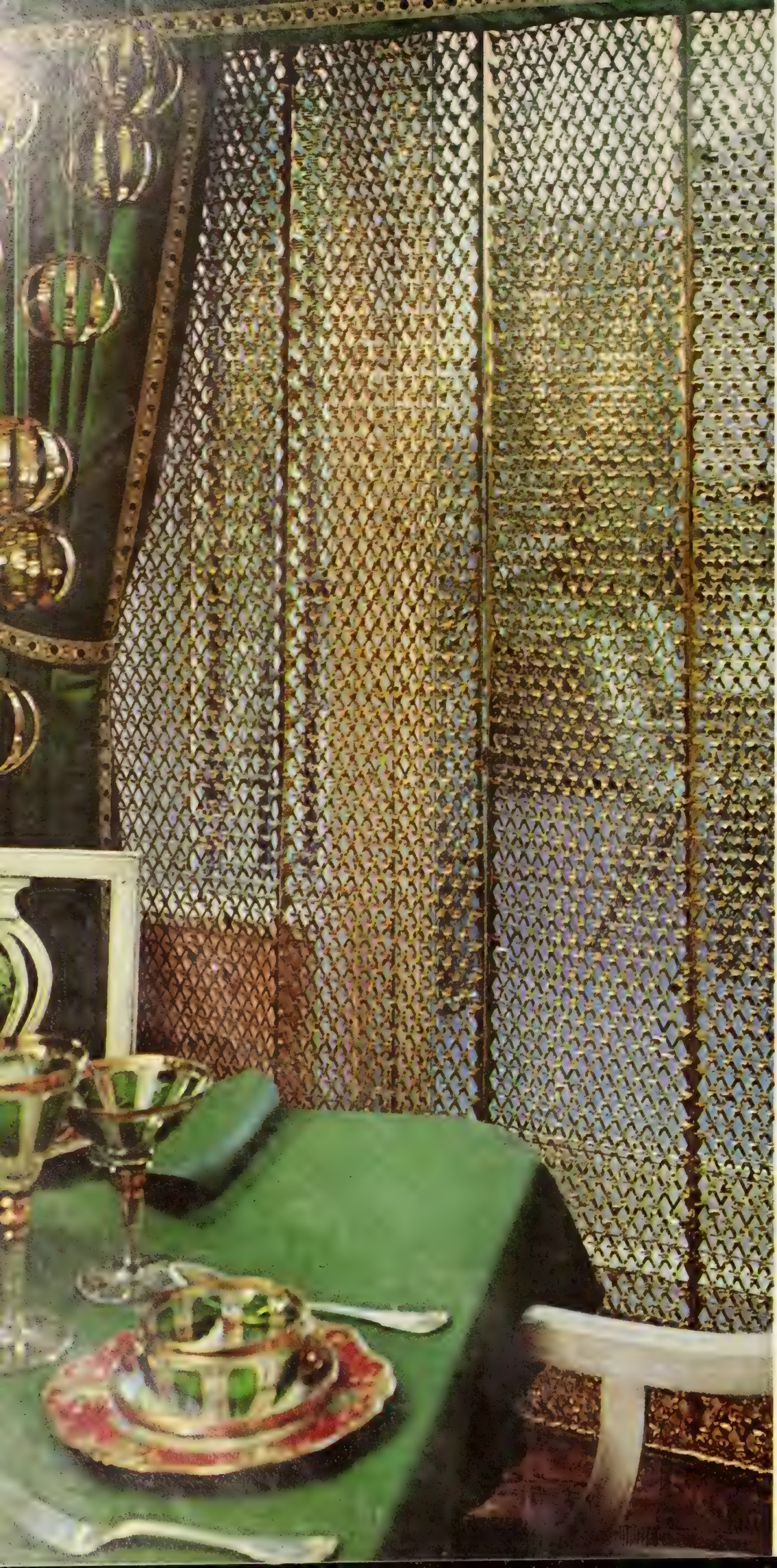
Holiday decorations you can buy and adapt creatively

Here and on the following two pages is a seasonal gleaning of wonderful, storable, reusable ornaments and accessories that you can group or mass or hang in a variety of ways to give your house your own special kind of Christmas enchantment.

Opposite page: Giant crystalline snowflakes of flittered plastic and a string of lights encased in plastic stars shed their glitter on semi-precious minerals in a "rock candy mountain" centerpiece. Stars and flakes can also hang a-gleam on your tree.

Above: Some 600 tiny Italian lights turn a many-tufted cryptomeria shrub on the Beverly Hills, Calif., terrace of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skouras into a twinkling little forest of Yule trees.

Right: Glistening stalagmites of stiff foil and spiny bright stars transform the Gardner Cowles' entrance hall into a magical Christmas wonderland. You can also hang the foil trees by the loops at their tops, and for storage, each telescopes into its largest segment, the shredded ruffs slipping easily into the joints. Stars come apart for compact storage, too: each ray slips off its little knob on the plastic ball at the center.



Left: A mobile of foil-strip balls ar
curtain of pierced foil that looks li
knight's mail evoke a medieval Noë
interior designer Peter Prince's
York dining room. Lightweight and
to tack up, the 9-foot-by-13-inch foil
els may also be hung on walls an
doorways. They come in a roll, ca
re-rolled to await another Christ
Mobile, on elastic threads, bou
and sways entrancingly in any bre

Opposite page: 1. Many-faceted b
covered with tiny mirrored squares ha
ing over a wassail table reflect the lig
above and the silver below. Balls wo
also be lovely on a tree or piled in a py
mid centerpiece.
2. Demountable vinyl "Scotch pine" t
comes with a revolving carol-play
stand and a full complement of five do
ornaments telescopes some of the ta
that crowd the hectic days just bef
Christmas. Remarkably lifelike, t
stands 7½ feet tall, is practically in
structible. Designer Stephen Barany, w
arranged the ornaments, added fr
flowers in orchid tubes (where they l
about two weeks). Tree and accesso
by General Electric.
3. Lightweight nuggets of gold plas
dress the inside of Philip Graf's fro
door in holiday finery. Nuggets come
a transparent plastic sheet you can c
to fit any space and fasten with doub
faced tape. Foil flowers add their gold
shimmer to fresh greens.
4. Silk flowers interspersed with ti
Italian lights create a poetic tree in t
millefleurs tradition in designer Steph
Barany's New York apartment. Delica
blooms like these may be found in so
florists' shops, artificial flower dealer
department stores.
5. Snowy angels of cut-out paper slipp
over votive candles spread their radian
over the mantel in designer Howard Pe
ry Rothberg's New York dining roo
The wreaths hanging above them we
designed and made of papier-mâché b
Sue Mathys. (For more papier-mâch
decorations, see page 164.
6. The Three Kings surrounded by cam
dles and golden spheres make a rega
centerpiece for a supper table at designe
Howard Perry Rothberg's. The king
were created in papier-mâché by artis
Charles D. Almaraz.
7. Della Robbia wreath, hanging gar
lands, and bowl of brightly glazed pla
tic fruits give a rich bold Renaissance
look to an entrance hall. *For shop-
ping information, please see page 204.*

OTTO MAYA


1


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3

ANTIQUES FROM DORIS DESSAUER


4

RIGSBY


5

ANTIQUES FROM DORIS DESSAUER


6


7





Two of the designs you can build with components

CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT

THE MAGICA FLICKER OF CANDLE

Candlelight is an irresistible element of the glitter and gleam of Christmas, both for its own fascinating flicker and for its lively reflections in every shining object within its radius. A marvelous means of creating endless varied compositions of candlelight is the Kaleidokandle—a new series of candlestick components, *above*, that pop together on dowels like a Tinker Toy. They come in four basic shapes: a flat disc base for tall constructions (in red, at far left, *above*); a bulbous shape that can be used with either end up (separated pieces in yellow, white, and blue, *above*); a smaller wide-rimmed shape, also reversible (separated pieces in red and natural); and a 7-inch-tall base that can be combined with the other shapes (in natural between the two multicolored combinations). Dowel connectors and spike adaptors for use with extra-fat candles are also packed with each set of components.

For a Christmas supper table, *above left*, half-a-dozen candlesticks of varying heights, each composed a bit differently, make a blazing centerpiece. Mexican tin plates from The Phoenix; earthenware from Bonniers; "1810" sterling by International Silver; folding chairs from The Door Store.

On an entrance hall table, *left*, a quartet of candlesticks in two heights, interspersed with Christmas balls, create a welcoming glow, abetted by four more candleholders above on iron wall hangers.

On the family gift table, *opposite page*, a city of lights composed of component candleholders and a collection of antique mercury glass candlesticks magnetizes every eye. The glow is many times multiplied by mirrored table top, mirror mosaic place mats double-taped to wall. Mats from Scarabaeus.

For shopping information, please see page 204





FESTIVITY IN A FRESH KEY

THREE HOLIDAY PARTIES WITH OFFBEAT SURPRISES

At Christmas dinner and Christmas Eve supper, tradition rightly reigns unchallenged. But Christmas is a time for the untraditional, too. Since the urge and the occasions for entertaining start well before December 25th and do not stop until Twelfth Night, why confine your hospitality to the traditional open house? Surprise is the very essence of Christmas, and a party surprise might start with the size and makeup of the guest list. Small parties are usually more fun for everybody, especially during a season when so many are big. Invite, by eights or tens, friends who don't see each other very often and friends you haven't seen for an age. Invite neighbors, your children's teachers, parents of your children's best friends.

The *raison d'être* of your parties can be unexpected, too—a pre-Christmas session of package wrapping or ornament-making; a cockles-warming buffet before or after a community tree lighting or a Christmas play; a wee-hour breakfast to cap off a big do. When it comes to the food, steer away from the ham-turkey-fruit cake routine which at this season your guests may have good reason to consider daily fare. And although your house may be filled with traditional Christmas enchantment, set your table with an offbeat theme. Here are three holiday parties designed in one way or another to give your guests a surprise.

Breakfast after a ball



Twilight supper in the desert



Dinner for ornament makers



A delightfully unexpected way of entertaining a small group early in the holidays before their calendars get too crowded is a black-tie dinner followed by an ornament-making bee. The new instant papier-mâché (see page 164) is so unmessy, so easy to handle, and offers such scope for imagination and wit that an hilarious evening is guaranteed. Make your own ornaments a few days before to serve as decoration at the party—as jazz musician Mary Ann O'Malley did for the one at her Connecticut farmhouse, *left* and *opposite page*. Instead of a centerpiece on the table, she hung her creations from the chandelier and gave each guest a gay individual breadboard designed to be wiped off, taken home, and hung on the Christmas tree along with their own output of the evening. The mainstay of dinner was Boeuf Bourguignon from the big tureen. Plates, teak-handled stainless-steel knives, forks, spoons, and glass candleholders by Dansk.





Breakfast after the Christmas b

Twilight i

swimming in the South

Two o'clock in the morning might seem an unlikely hour for a party, but during Christmas week when there is a gala every night, an invitation to "come back to our house for breakfast" can be most apropos. For this breakfast party, the dining room was stripped of its customary furniture, then set up with rented tables and chairs (they came equipped with red cushions). Yards and yards of inexpensive cotton, some plain, some plaid, made the tablecloths and napkins. The decorations: H&G's felt poppy jabots (see page 142) pinned to the tablecloths; a lineup of topiary trees against the wall. On the buffet, a sturdy breakfast largely prepared ahead: braised kidneys, sausages, eggs scrambled with curry. China from Paul Straub; International silver; Lobmeyer crystal.

In a warm, sunny climate, decorations that blend with the natural be ties of the surroundings look far more festive than a snow-and-r deer theme. For an early supper (before a Christmas play, perhaps) blue of this pool and cabana prompted the choice of H&G's felt fantas in yellow, green, and white—large topiary trees to ring the pool, smaller size for the buffet and the cabana along with garlands, jab wreaths, and a bouquet. The tables are covered with felt to match green poppies and topped with mirror-mosaic mats. The menu inclu such traditional Mexican treats as: cold pumpkin soup, turkey m and in a punch bowl on a rock, Sangria, the Spanish wine punch. D ner plates by Laveno Italian Ceramics; silver by Wallace Silversmit

For shopping information, turn to page 2










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11

ITE PAGE:
glowing monochrome, a striped paper
d with baroque arabesques. Tie-Tie.
aw angels perched on a checkered col-
nat conceals something odd-shaped but
ous—a jar of your own chutney per-
Basis of column is a mailing tube, cut
it length, closed at bottom with mask-
pe. Checked paper by Intrinsics.
oriously gaudy package that can be
ed smoothly for mailing and spring
to three-dimensional life when the
paper is removed. Flowers are cut
etal by petal, from the same flocked
ned paper that covers box. Tie-Tie.
fe-size pots of life-size geraniums on a
h mat-finished paper. Faroy.
ah's Ark disguise for a prosily prac-
gift (slippers?) for a child. Shoe box
ered with striped paper, its top with
garnished with "waves" of yarn. Ark's
is cut from corrugated paper, finished
inch-high rail of brown paper. Felt ani-
are attached with rubber cement but
removable. Striped paper by Intrins-
issue and yarn, East House.
wheel of trumpeting angels heralding
of music. Square shape of phonograph-
d jacket is disguised by two corrugated
r disks taped together and covered with
haped pieces cut from angel gift wrap.
r by Faroy; bow by Norcross.
aucy sunflower paper, with a butterfly
ered in each blossom. Use it as is, or cut
notifs to embellish other papers. Faroy.
et's-be-frank wrapping for a tie. Fake
cut from striped paper. Norcross.
o glow under the tree at midnight: gift
r in fluorescent stripes with black
s as glossy as patent leather. Tie-Tie.
Flowery masquerade for a bottle of
r. Bottle is wrapped in tissue, then in a
cut from floral paper, the top edge
fully trimmed along the line of the de-
. Package is planted in a flower-pot
yed with Make It Snow. Paper by Faroy.
Smooth red paper flocked with green
sley pattern. Norcross.

S PAGE:
Gold, black, and white paper hand-
ened with design from an eighteenth-
tury etching of fabric. Tiber Press.
Tandem gifts (from the children, per-
s, to a Christmas guest), embellished
h tiny wrapped boxes, empty as air—the
ole strung together with yarn. Gifts are
apped in paper pied with ornate Victorian
ers that spell Merry Christmas. Paper by
roy; "Yarn Tys," East House.
. Mystery wrap for a very special um-
lla. Mailing tube is covered with paper
tterned like a child's building blocks in
ld primary colors. Surplus left at each
d is tied, cut, and each strip rolled tightly
give it a permanent curl. Intrinsics.
. Zingy camouflage for a box of writing
per. Harlequin paper in red, green, blue,
d gold is decked with a spray of greens
d papier-mâché ornaments (see page 164).
per by Tie-Tie.
6. Guess-what wrapper for hard cash—a
ir of oversized postcards, rubber-cemented
gether at the edges, finished with fat yarn.
ards, Faroy; "Yarn Tys," East House.
7. Glossy paper, half silver, half gold, with
lacy black stripe in the center. Tie-Tie.
8. Parchment-like paper printed with an
cient carol in black and red. Intrinsics.

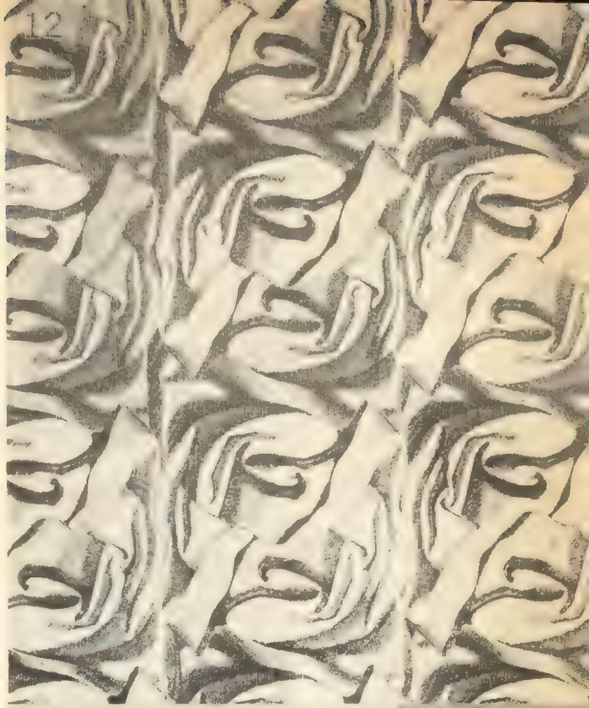
ll gift wrappings available at Lord & Taylor.
or additional information, see page 204

GAY CROP OF CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS

and merry ways to use them

This year's smashing array of new gift wrappings makes the old holly berry and poinsettia designs look as humdrum as brown paper. Bold stripes in colors that not only sing but jump for joy, lavish patterns of Renaissance splendor, floral designs as pretty as the prettiest gift—any of them would send even a ten-thumbed package wrapper into joyful orbit. Here is a sampling of the new papers plus ideas for using some of them for problem gifts—the hard-to-wrap shape that seems to defy confinement; the ultra-practical gift, invariably welcome but short on drama; the all-too-obvious object that rules out the surprise.

12



13



14



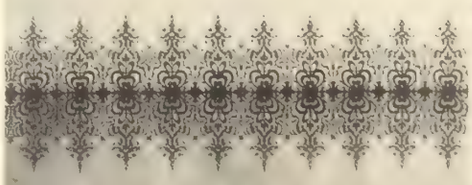
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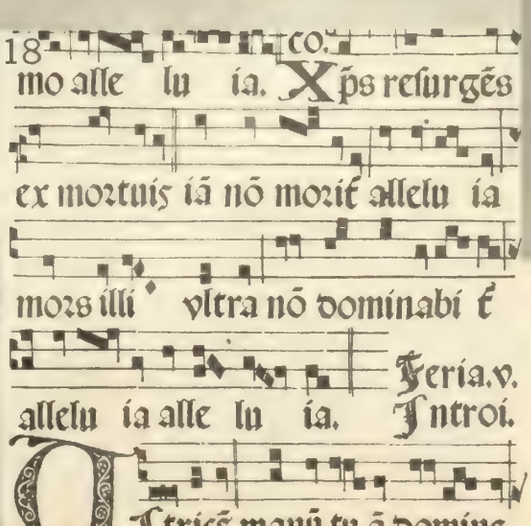
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17



18



The real Christmas

As I become older, I find Christmas more and more bewildering. When I was a small child, I knew more or less what it was: a feast of affirmation and belief in what I then thought of as "niceness," polar opposite of "horridness." I thought of it, also, at that time, as a peculiarly intimate and private celebration, a day that was given up to the open expression of the tenderest of feelings, of love and affection for those nearest to one, feelings normally held in check for fear that one might be thought soft or sentimental.

I was an only child, and my first intimations of what the adult world was like came to me during the dark last years of World War I. My conceptions of Christmas were, perhaps, colored by these two circumstances. The earliest Christmas that I can remember at all was that of 1917, as sad a year for the English as it was for most Europeans. The war that had been going on since 1914 seemed to be endless and unendable. It had become a part of life, as ingrained dirt becomes a part of life for those who are forced to live without bathrooms, soap, and water for months or years. The women had a leaden sense that it would go on, and on, until every man in the country who could by any stretch of the imagination be thought of as young or able had been killed or maimed, and every private joy extinguished. People became poisoned with a kind of horror of life itself as they saw more and more names of boys and men they knew on the appalling casualty lists that came out after every big new battle, each one more futile than the last. Perhaps, they thought, civilization, or man, or history, had come to some turning point, and nothing would ever go easily and well again.

The burden of those days could be felt even by a child. I well remember their dingy tone, compounded of strain and anxiety: the drab clothes, the skimpy meals of rationed foods, and the greenish, exhausted faces of the men and women one passed in the streets, so full of men in ugly khaki, of the sharp electric blue of hospital uniforms, and of women in the black of full mourning. The blue-clad convalescents were to be seen in horrifying numbers in fine weather sunning themselves on the benches in Kensington Gardens and Hyde Park as they recovered from the shock of realizing the price they had paid for their "blighty" wounds. They were "out of it." They were no longer haunted by their fears of being buried alive in mud, or of being gut wounded and left to die in some water-filled shell hole in no-man's land, or of lying helpless in the darkness listening to the scufflings and squeaking of the enormous corpse-fed rats of Flanders coming closer and closer. But now they had to face it. The lost eyesight, the missing hand, or arm, or leg that had been their *laisser-passer* out of the muddy field to the hospital ships and home were absolute forfeits that would never be returned.

This shock was one in which I had shared at second hand. A most as soon as I had become aware that these blue-clad figure lining the boardwalk were soldiers who had been wounded in battl I had heard the phrase "on the mend" as a description of the stag of convalescence in which they were released, with their crutche and canes, to take a daily walk in the park. I had assumed that thi meant they were being kept in the hospital while their shattered o missing limbs grew back. So, in all innocence, one day I had aske an amputee how long it would be before his leg was all right again

That incident more than any other brings the color and feel o 1917 to me. Many of these wounded men used to bring scraps o bread and other leftovers collected at the end of their hospital meal to the park, to feed the ducks on the Round Pond or in the bays o the Serpentine. In kindness, and as a strategy for making contac with pretty maids and nannies, they would offer children from scrap less civilian households the privilege of taking part in the distribu tion of their largesse: "E're, sonny, take an 'andful, an' throw it t 'em. Don't be afrit or 'em. They won' gobble you up, greedly little blighters as they is." And a great pleasure it was, having gathered a crowd of ducks close to one's feet to promote an outburst of wing flapping and angry quacking by throwing a fourth or fifth handful of crusts over the heads of the thrusters and bullies to the more timid and retiring birds on the outer fringes of the mob.

What possessed me, on one of these occasions, to turn from the ducks to the man beside me, propped between the inverted V of his two crutches, to ask my appalling question, I will never know. ". . . come back?" he said in a bewildered way. "My leg?" And then, choking an incomprehensible "Sweet Jesus Christ," in an accent of fury, flung his paper bag from him into the pond and swung himself away on his crutches.

"Oh, master Anthony, 'ow could you!" cried Pearie, the cook-general-cum-nursemaid, who used to take me for my walks in those days. "That poor, poor boy . . ."

"But won't his leg grow back?" I faltered.

"No, never, not 'till his dying day, poor laddie," said Pearie, bursting into tears.

The ducks, who had scattered in panic when the paper bag had landed among them, had now gathered round it, and were pushing it to and fro as they tried to break into it with their beaks. Lifting my eyes from their water-polo, I looked about me and saw all the blue-clad figures dispersed throughout the park in a new light. They were no longer men who had been sent home to get well, but one-

Its joyful meaning emerges from a man's childhood memories

BY ANTHONY WEST

ned men, one-legged men, legless men, blinded men who would like that always, for the rest of their lives. This maiming, then, s what went on at the mysterious "front" that I had heard so ch about in terms of gallantry and high adventure, and of doing e's bit. I saw that life might be full of forms of "horridness" of ich I had never even dreamed.

This revelation came in the early autumn, and as the year ran wnhill into winter, with darkness coming a little earlier each y, I became extremely unhappy, because a chance remark of arie's had taken root in my mind. "Poor boy" she had said of e blue-eyed, flaxen-haired son of the couple in the apartment be- v ours, "it's his birthday in another month, and they'll be taking n for sure for their horrible war. It seems only yesterday that he s out of his short pants."

And so it was. In October, he vanished in his familiar mani- tation as a tall, shy schoolboy, and in November reappeared awk- rdly filling the space inside a second lieutenant's uniform. We t in the half darkness of the stairwell as I was coming in from afternoon walk in the haunted park. "Hallo, little 'un," he said, 've got something for you." He groped in the pocket of the trench at that he was carrying over his arm and produced a packet of the tterscotch toffee that had long since vanished from the civilian arket "for the duration" as the phrase went. When I'd thanked m, "properly," as Pearie always used to say, I asked him if he'd en to the front, desperately hoping that he'd say, "yes" so that I have tangible proof that one wasn't doomed, as soon as one be- me a grownup, to be transformed into one of those blue-clad fig- es with part of one's self gone.

"No, I haven't been out yet," he said, "I don't expect we'll be oing 'til after Christmas."

"Perhaps it'll be all over by then, with this revolution in Rus- a, and everything," Pearie said brightly.

"Perhaps it will, Pearie," said the boy-soldier from behind a ce that had suddenly become a mask. "Well I must be getting ong. Cheerio."

It was abruptly clear that for him "going out" was the ulti- ate permitted horizon, and that for sanity's and happiness' sake, e was not to be drawn into thinking what might lie ahead of him.

Then, in the deepest darkness of the year, it was suddenly hristmas, a Christmas made of nothing: of a pound or two of su- ar hoarded from the late-summer's special issue for jam-making; f raisins, sultanas, and nuts from heaven knows where; of a few ggs from a country cousin; of toys, including a marvelous tiny idewheel paddle steamer from a box hoarded in my grandmother's attic from a time back in the old Queen's century; of a few sprigs of holly from a street barrow, bought at an "outrageous" price; of a few pieces of colored paper and ribbon; of a tiny tree on a table top, carrying ten birthday-cake candles and some blown-glass ornaments from Bohemia treasured religiously from a day long before "they"—the glass blowers who had made these birds of paradise and angels—had been transformed into "the enemy," "the Huns," "the unspeakable Boche." The electric lights were put out when the candles on the tree were lit. The yellow glow from the tree mixed itself and was lost in the ruddy light from an extravagantly heaped coal fire which was gobbling up what remained of the December ration as if no January or February lay ahead.

In a moment of silence I looked round the room, at my mother; at her two sisters; at her "best friend" who had become a kind of honorary aunt to me; at Uncle Norman, Aunt Podge's husband, in his dark blue naval officer's uniform, who had survived two torpedoings to come to rest at safe harbor in the Admiralty at last; and at Geoffrey, the best friend's fiancé who was almost ready to "go out" again after his recovery from something arcanely described as a whiff of gas in the salient. His darkly handsome face, usually tormented, was entirely peaceful as he looked at his love. All the faces in the room were, as I had never seen them before, entirely happy. Standing beside my mother's chair, I leaned my head on her shoulder and broke the silence by saying "I should like it to be like this always."

"Christmas comes but once a year, you know," Uncle Norman said, reliably Scotch, as always.

"That's not what I meant," I said.

"You're half asleep, I can see," said my mother, "time you were in bed."

I didn't argue, or try to explain that I wanted the room, everyday, to be full of people united by love and warm with their belief in happiness. I allowed myself to be carried off without resistance. Dozing off in my bed, listening to the hum of the grown-ups talking, I knew that I had passed a critical point, and that I had recovered some degree of the confidence in life that had been shaken by my premature encounter with the realities of war.

On that episode I built my understanding of Christmas, as a feast of love and an affirmation in a dark (*Continued on page 220*)

ANTHONY WEST, eminent novelist and literary critic, a British-born American citizen who lives with his wife and four children in Stonington, Connecticut, is the only son of Dame Rebecca West.

An artist's act of faith:

A TESTIMONY OF PEACE

nspired by the famous papal encyclical, "Pacem in Terris,"
man of many talents created from the ruins of an old
ristmill a place for meditation, stillness, and freedom



Through a carved wood [illegible] on a pivot in the old stone archway, you enter an interior rich with glass mosaics and sculptures in wood, stone, and concrete. At one end is the pit where the mill wheel once turned.



w roof, modern in concept,
s the ancient stonework.

A TESTIMONY
OF PEACE
continued



In one corner,
a wood sculpture of
Pope John XXIII,
to whom the building
is dedicated.



Facing the road, the great Eye, its center a window.

BEADLE



Facing steps to entrance,
the Hand with Stigmata.



In the floor, mirrored m
inscribed with fam
legend from the Upani

On the bank of the Wawayanda River near the town of New Milford in Orange County, N. Y., there has stood for upwards of a hundred years a stone building that started out life as a gristmill, later became an applejack still, burned down, and by the middle of this century, was serving as an unofficial garbage dump. "A marvelous, ill-smelling fieldstone ruin" it seemed to Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Franck whose property it faced, its stonework reminding them of ancient buildings in Europe. Without having any particular plans for its use, they decided to buy it.

A few years later, Dr. Franck, a retired dentist who is also a writer and artist, went to Rome to attend the Ecumenical Council. Although not a Catholic nor a member of any church, he had been tremendously inspired by "Pacem in Terris," Pope John XXIII's opening speech at the second session of the Council, and he wanted to make on-the-spot drawings of what he felt was to be "the mightiest spiritual event of our century." With his pencil he recorded all of the Council's sessions, and his drawings have recently been published in a book called *Outsider in the Vatican.*

The summer after Pope John's death, Dr. Franck returned to New Milford. "I saw my mill ruin again," he explains, "and the moment I saw it, I knew what I had to do. It was already in my mind's eye a place of meditation, a call to tolerance, a testimony of peace. I wanted this to be one man's act of artistic faith. And it would be dedicated to Angelo Roncalli, John XXIII."

He was aided by two men who grasped and shared his idea. All the physical reconstruction—starting with the removal of 1,200 wheelbarrows of dirt and debris—was the work of a dedicated Orange County craftsman, Bert Willemse. With a young architect, Bill Phillips, Dr. Franck worked out the design of the roof, *above left,* which is supported by a 51-foot truss and symbolizes the flight of the dove of peace and of the Holy Spirit. The rest of the building—the general design, the sculpture, the stained glass, the carved wood—is Dr. Franck's own work and incorporates symbols from every religion.

On one side of the roof, *above center,* is a wood sculpture in low relief, in the center of which is an eye with a pupil of transparent glass that doubles as a tiny window. Inspired by words of the thirteenth-century mystic, Meister Eckhart—"The eye with which I see God is the same eye with which God sees me"—it seems to be looking at you wherever you stand in the building.

You approach the only entrance by a flight of stone steps that descend along the front of the building from the higher land at one side. As you walk down, you see thrusting up fro the ground in front of you the huge black Hand of Christ wit Stigmata, *above,* which Dr. Franck constructed with wood le over from the scaffolding. The great carved door (see previou page) represents the sun, the giver of life, and is set in th center with a jewel.

At your left as you go in the door is the pit where the mi wheel used to be, the water still there, 10 feet below the brink and around the top, a jumble of carved wood faces of Every man. Over the pit hangs a carved wood fish, ancient symbol o Christ, bearing three candles whose light is reflected in dozen of tiny mirror fragments tucked into crevices of the stone wall

Dr. Franck made the "stained glass" windows from second-hand plate glass on which he appliqué bits of colored scrap glass with transparent epoxy glue. The window over the pit depicts "The Fish and the Sun." In the floor in front of the pit he worked the Tree of Life, partly incised in concrete, partly inlaid with bits of glass and other objects found among the debris of the ruin. At the right of the door rises a series of stone terraces that symbolize the "pilgrimage from the deepest level (the water in the pit) to the summit where man transcends himself." The first terrace is paved with a number of symbolic mosaics including one made of scraps of mirror that distort both the building and the face of the viewer according to the direction from which he looks into it.

From one corner of the room, *opposite page,* a large wood angel, suspended from above, appears to be diving toward you —the apocalyptic angel. On the steps nearby stands a huge pillar-like candlestick made of iron, concrete, and glass on which are carved all the many names and concepts of God in the world's many religions. And finally, confronting the avenging angel from the other corner of the room, is Dr. Franck's sculpture in wood of Pope John, "the Man of Peace."

Although dedicated to a pope and called "Pacem in Terris," Dr. Franck's "transfigured garbage dump," he explains, "is not dedicated to any religion in particular but to all and to none." He often makes it available to his local community for small musicals, play readings, and other non-religious events. Principally, he thinks of it, not as a chapel, but as a reminder that "sheer existence is the greatest, always forgotten miracle."

In the transformed gristmill, glowing with candlelight, "a recorder consort" recently gave a recital of ancient Christmas music. Among their baroque instruments, a viola da gamba, recorders, and krummhorns.







THE MAKINGS AND THE RESULT

Spread out on the table, *left*, is everything you need to make papier-mâché ornaments from the raw Celluclay in the bag on the floor nearby. You start by adding water to the dry material to make the moldable doughlike substance in the bowl. Then you pack it with your fingers or a palette knife into a mold moistened with liquid detergent—or roll it out between sheets of wax paper and cut it with the wetted edge of a mold or cookie cutter. Before drying, you can top a cutout shape with a molded one, press fake jewels into the clay, insert steel screw eyes for hangers. Celluclay will take any kind of paint or varnish, and when dry, can be sprayed with clear plastic to give it a brilliant shine. The decorations on the tree, *above*—many of them repeated, *opposite page*—were designed and made for H&G by Renée. *For shopping information, please turn to page 204.*

BLADE

Glistening ornaments you can make with instant papier-mâché

The strong, hard, lightweight composition the Victorians used for their delightful decorati fantasia is currently attracting new interest as the plastic basis for objects ranging fr swinging costume jewelry to serious sculpture. For Christmas ornaments like those on our c er, papier-mâché is especially apt because it can be fashioned into big bold shapes without coming too heavy to hang on the tree. And now you can make these baubles yourself from new instant papier-mâché called Celluclay that totally bypasses the tiresome old-fashion process of shredding and gluing paper. With a bag of Celluclay and a little tap water, y can make in a couple of afternoons enough ornaments for a whole tree and some imaginati one-of-a-kind gifts as well.

You can sculpt Celluclay with your hands, fill little molds with it, or roll it like dough a cut it into shapes with a cutting form or knife. You can also make it adhere to Styrofoam, woo en boxes, glasses, cans, and wire forms, to transform them into decorative objects. Cellucl dries to a hard stony consistency in the air, or you can rush the drying process in a 150° ove Hardened pieces can be painted and varnished (we recommend Liquitex Artists' Colors whic come in a brilliant range and dry quickly), or you can mix dried pigment into the wet Ce luclay. When hardened, the papier-mâché can be sawed, sanded smooth, nailed through.

The base material, dry and finely ground, comes in a storable plastic bag. When moistene and sealed in plastic, it will remain fresh in the refrigerator for weeks. Since it is nontoxic, it safe for children to use, and in every way (including quick cleanup) it is a fine means of gi ing them an active part in the family's exciting preparations for the Christmas holiday



MAYA



BRILLIANT BAUBLES AND BANGLES

Jewelry designer Gretchen Dow created for H&G a group of papier-mâché necklaces, earrings, and pendants inspired by such diverse sources as Pucci prints, Christmas candies, and pinwheels. Jewelry like this can be used to festoon the tree, later removed and worn to holiday galas, or given away as flatteringly personal gifts.



A small gem of a house where reason and poetry meet

An erstwhile fishing village, Naples, Florida is one of the prettiest towns in the Sunshine State for an admirable reason—no new house may be built in its Port Royal area (a sparkling new residential section) unless its design is approved by a civic arts board. In this American Portofino, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Peet Robinson spend their winters in a small gem designed by architect I. W. Colburn—a paradox of a house in its wedding of simplicity with an ineffable air of grandeur. The Robinsons—he is an art dealer and a mentor of young painters, she, Rosemary Robinson, A.I.D., is an interior designer—asked for a reasonable facsimile of a Mediterranean villa, and got both reason and poetry. For the house, which consists basically of only three rooms, is designed in the classic idiom Mr. Colburn has made his cachet—podium-borne Palladian arches forming an arcaded shell around glass walls and crowned by a bull's-eye-pierced parapet. Aptly, the Robinsons call their house *La Serenissima,* but it might also be called *Il Arcobaleno,* for enough color has been poured into it to arch a rainbow. (*Continued*)

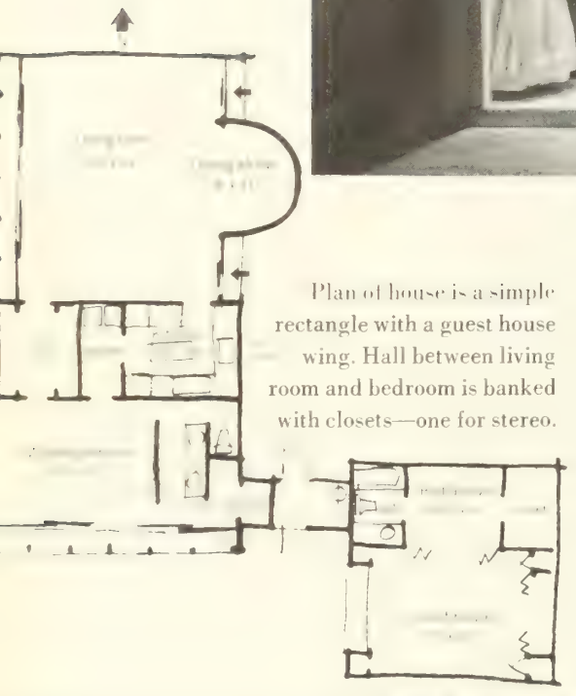
The living room: symmetry and a play of color

At one end of the living room, *left,* is a beautifully ordered arrangement framed by two rare vitrines found in a Tuscan farmhouse kitchen and bought on the spot. Atop them, "to pull the eye up," are two gilded Buddhas, and between them, a precisely hung group of paintings by Richard Segalman. The sofa is a flower bed of pillows—one covered with fragments of an old chasuble—that repeat every color in the room. At the other end of the room, *below,* Mrs. Robinson has hung a Janet Folsom abstract above a Louis XV commode, and flanked a table draped in chintz inspired by a *Famille Rose* pattern with painted, zebra-striped versions of the fruitwood chairs in Harry's Bar in Florence.





White duck curtains are hung, Italian style, on an outside track between glass doors and arch where they can keep out sun's heat as well as glare—an almost mandatory maneuver in Flori



Plan of house is a simple rectangle with a guest house wing. Hall between living room and bedroom is banked with closets—one for stereo.



Silver-haired and blue-eyed, Mrs. Robinson explains with charming candor that s decorates the house around herself (a decorating philosophy that she recommends whol heartedly to all her clients). She loves Chinese porcelain colors—the azalea pinks co plemented by azure blues, soft greens, and yellows found in *Famille Rose*—and sin these hues become her, she has also dressed her house in them, both as a background f herself, and for the trophies of a lifetime of collecting. Over the years, rampaging arou the world in search of paintings and antiques for their respective businesses, the Robi sons have amassed enough furniture, pictures, and bibelots to stock two shops, two a galleries, and two houses—one, a summer place, in Michigan. They dote on Italian an French furniture which they track down in palazzi, villas, country garrets, and back a leys. The grander pieces Mrs. Robinson relinquishes to clients. Some of the simpler on —which she finds more endearing—she has kept to furnish *La Serenissima*.

She loves to entertain, but only at seated dinners (loathes cocktail parties) with minimum of ten guests—preferably eight. Since she has an arsenal of porcelai earthenware, and glass ("I'm a pack rat!") she can vary her table settings almo ad infinitum, although the color motif is apt to remain constant. This is a *vie en ro* house. It is also a house of superbly organized, elegant clutter. Yet, laden as the roon are with ornaments, pictures, and memorabilia, the blank spots are plotted as cunningl as the busy ones to create a total so thoughtfully planned as to be both titillating and u terly tranquil. When the Robinsons named their house *La Serenissima*, they meant i

Dining: sunlit and spotlighted

In fair weather, the Robinsons dine outdoors on a terrazzo terrace, *left*, lapped by the loca lagoon—an arm of what is known, quite accurately, as the Bay of Naples. Through the arche is their bedroom which has a door leading to laundry and kitchen—a neat, step-saving strategy

The Robinsons' "dining room," *opposite page*, is an ivory-tower extension of the living roon —a half-round bay lighted by a skydome by day, by recessed downlights at night. The table obviously, had to be rounded, a shape Mrs. Robinson arrived at by linking two eighteenth century consoles with a center leaf. An indefatigable combing of Florence produced eigh matching Directoire chairs ("too good to be true") and a delectable pair of cherub wal brackets. The painting, whose iridescent palette inspired the table setting, is by Jack Baker







Bedroom's outdoor curtains are electrically operated.

Bathroom dressing counter, *left*, is topped with marble, lighted
eighteenth-century crystal sconces. There are always flowers, a ti
picture, an ornament or two—all changeable at whim. Hung over t
mirror between caryatids: an oil of Portofino by Virginia Spike

Mrs. Robinson loves doves, keeps a flock at one end of her bedroo
left below: on the wall, a covey by Braque are in constant flight;
an eighteenth-century French secrétaire, biscuit fantails sport flowe
in their backs. Chairs are French country cousins, spruced up; tw
tables are painted like the living room's "Harry's Bar" zebra chai

A GEM OF A HOUSE
continued

Master bedroom: seasonal chameleon

A Florentine villa produced the splendid headboard, *opposite pag*
and bedcover of Chinese embroidery. From Thanksgiving to Easte
the embroidery holds sway. Come spring, a slipcover and coverlets
white cotton matelassé, *below*, go over headboard and beds, and
clutch of Minton birds replaces the winter display of reliquary ob
lisks and busts—wonderful curiosa, but "too serious for summer



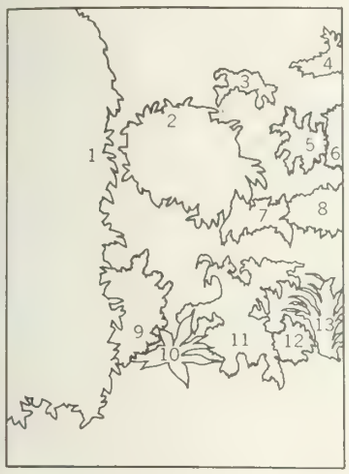
ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY




The Complete Cocaine

A plant-worthy plant window

How you can turn a pair of simple double-hung windows into a miniature conservatory



Success with indoor plants is largely dependent on the devotion with which they are accommodated and cared for. Those in H&G's plant window receive softened westerly sun, and the ones on the glass shelves at the right get reduced south light. Plants in right half of window (keyed to diagram *above*) include:
1. *Tradescantia albiflora*, one of a large group of closely related plants that also include the commelina and zebrina genera. 2. *Episcia cupreata*, cousin of the African-violet. 3. *Adiantum tenerum* 'Wrightii,' one of the maidenhair ferns. 4. *Cyrtomium falcatum*, holly fern. 5. *Pteris ensiformis* 'Victoriae.'
6. *Adiantum cuneatum*, another maidenhair. 7. *Davallia feejeensis plumosa*, growing in osmunda root.
8. Pink and white fuchsia.
9. *Pelargonium crispum variegatum*.
10. *Rhoeo spathacea* 'Vittata.'
11. *Polypodium aureum undulatum*. 12. Rex begonias.
13. *Nephrolepis cordifolia 'Duffii.'* Cachepots, to help maintain humidity, from Azuma.

When you are cooped up all winter in a room with a lot of plants, they had better be good. Because if you cannot enjoy them, you may come to loathe them in short order. To be truly enjoyable to housebound people, housebound plants must be well chosen to begin with, then well cared for and handsomely displayed. With all this firmly in mind, H&G moved into the west end of a city apartment bedroom and built a special showcase for a few good plants already there and a lot more that we felt would prosper there under proper conditions. We designed our plant window to meet three essential requirements: that the whole window be good to look at; that it provide as favorable an environment as possible for the plants; that it simplify the care they would require to perform at their best. The first of these requirements is often met easily enough, at least on a short-term basis, when the plants are newly installed. The second and third are interrelated to a surprising degree, and take a little more doing.

The windows we had to work with were the ordinary double-hung type found in the vast majority of houses and apartments, and they could be kept closed since the room had a third window to supply ventilation. To increase the display space, we built plywood alcoves at right angles to the windows at each end, and fitted them with adjustable shelves of thick tempered glass (flowerpots are heavy) which would not impede the essential transmission of light. At sill height we built a broad shelf of waterproof plywood covered with Formica, and we insulated it from radiator heat by leaving an air space and providing a protective asbestos baffle. Wood trellis strips were added below the shelf to conceal both the radiator and spacious storage cupboards, and to give the bay a decorative outdoor-garden look. Then the whole embrasure was painted with an everything-proof epoxy paint, which allows for easy watering without risk of damage from drips, and for as much misting and spraying with water or pesticides as the plants require. Since the floor was treated with a clear epoxy finish, spilled water is merely a minor swabbing problem.

Also easily washable are the pretty, but inexpensive, semi-sheer cotton café curtains that we hung at the windows. They may be drawn in order to temper the western sun, which is frequently too strong for many house plants—and in winter, to veil the cold glass surface to which plants as well as people lose heat all too readily. (*Continued*)



Syringing of foliage with plain water is essential for staghorn fern and desirable for other plants. Same well-designed hand sprayer serves equally well for insecticide which may be needed occasionally in any plant window to control inevitable pests.

Humidity is kept where it belongs

Designed to provide livability for people as well as plants, our garden bay makes an attractive place to sit—the nearest thing to a conservatory most bedrooms can afford. (The notion that it is injurious to sleep in the same room with plants is an exploded old wives' tale.) The room is air conditioned in summer (fine for people, bad for some plants). But the very shape of the bay tends to encourage a humid atmosphere (fine for both plants and people). The floor-length curtains of printed cotton may be drawn across the whole space to help retain the humidity, to protect the plants from drafts when the third window is open, or to shade the room without depriving the plants of light.

It is no harder to grow plants prettily and well indoors than it is in a summertime garden providing you give them the basic care indoor conditions demand. Water is the chief answer—water in the right amounts, with or without plant food dissolved in it and whether applied to the ambient air as vapor, to the foliage as fine mist, or directly to the roots. And ease of watering is what our plant window is designed for. That it works as planned is evidenced by the duck's-back ease with which all the exposed surfaces shed water, by the shadowless way the glass tumbles the light downward from shelf to shelf, and by the calibrations on a hygrometer that registers a markedly higher relative humidity in the window area now than it did before the project was begun.

EAGLE



Plants in left half of window include a staghorn fern on reveal, columnea 'Yellow Dragon' (see Gardener's Month, page 212) in hanging basket, a maidenhair, a striped dracaena, and a brilliant gloxinia on shelf below. Lattice doors under bays, *left*, open to roomy cupboards. Mira-plate epoxy paint by O'Brien; glass shelves by American Saint Gobain; ceramic ornaments, Doris Dessauer; Limoges china by Ceralene. *Shopping data, page 204.*





CHRISTMAS'S FAVORITE TOY



"Leader of the Uprising" —contemporary Polish wooden figure by Lamecki. 17 inches. At Cepelia.

Husk-face doll by a contemporary Iroquois. 7 inches. Indian arts and crafts shop, U. S. Department of the Interior.



Figure of stuffed lacy fabric with painted face, lace dress, by Irena Martens. 20 inches. At Scarabaeus.

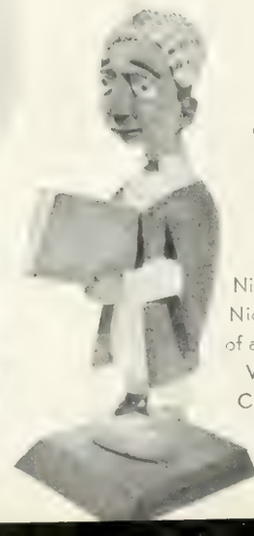




Two women by Dorothy Jungels. Painted plastic wood, papier-mâché, and lace, 22 inches high. At Scarabaeus.

At least half the childhood population is joyously absorbed dolls at Christmas time—more than half if you include soldiers. But dolls existed long before the first child given one as a toy, for ceremonial figures, ancestor figu and votive images have been found wherever men have left th traces. Today doll-making is still a lively art, and to illustr its many forms and facets, New York's Museum of C temporary Crafts is presenting as its annual Christmas hibit (November 18-January 8) a fascinating collection "people figures," ancient, antique, and contempora Some are anonymous folk art, some are signed by artists, and many of them you can buy. For more deta or a catalogue ($1.50), write to Museum of Contem rary Crafts, 29 W. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 100

For shopping information, turn to page 20



Nineteenth-century French doll of wood with a different fortune in each leaf of paper skirt. 12 inches. Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathes.

Contemporary Ozark folk doll with corncob face, corn-silk hair. 7 inches. At Hi

Nineteenth-century Nigerian interpretation of a white barrister. Wood, 18 inches. Collection of George Juergens.



Ancient Peruvian Chanca weaver, of cloth and wood. 28 inches. André Emmerich Gallery.



Saint Phalle. Painted plaster over wire frame, 8 feet tall. Alexander Iolas Gallery.





Nineteenth-century jointed paper doll. 14 inches. Collection of Edna Robling.



"The Tartar," of stuffed wool knit, in varied stitches, by Sawasto artist Sonja Pimentel. 26 inches.

Contemporary Indian rajah figure, of painted gesso over wood. 22 inches. At Sona the Golden One.

Woman's figure in fabric by Seminole artist Annie Tiger. 16 inches. Indian arts and crafts shop, U. S. Department of the Interior.







Elderly Mohave woman, by Indian artist Annie Fields. 8 inches. Indian arts and crafts shop, U. S. Department of the Interior.

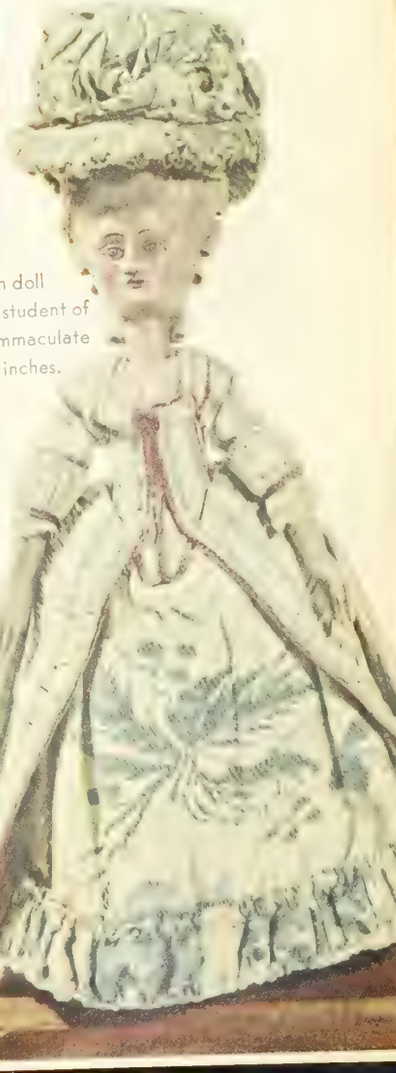


Contemporary American Indian ceremonial figure. 13 inches. Collection of Paul Smith.



Grandmother by New England artist Carol Aronsky. Stuffed printed fabric construction. 15 inches.

Stuffed batik cloth doll by Carol Lee, a student of Sister Mary Corita, Immaculate Heart College. 23 inches.



Eighteenth-century costumed court doll. 17 inches. Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martens.



Stuffed multifabric woman by Kathy Glascock, another Sister Mary Corita student. 8 inches.



Going places, finding things in Lebanon


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A FRESH SPRING OF IDEAS BUBBLING IN AN ANCIENT LAND

BY DENISE OTIS

The wealth of fresh decorative inspiration to be found in Lebanon was the magnet, alluring but little advertised, that drew H&G to this tiny country at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. Our rewards were not only a host of borrowable ideas in a diversity we hadn't dreamed of, but also a distinguishable and invigorating design point of view worth pursuing. Lebanon shares with the rest of the Middle East and with North Africa a traditional manner of building and furnishing, and a repertory of decorative motifs that is a distinctive heritage of Islamic culture. It is a look that goes under as many names as it has local variations—Turkish, Arabic, Moorish, Moroccan, Near Eastern—and a look that H&G predicted last January would be of increasing importance as a source of inspiration for contemporary American living. Its characteristic elements are parades of arches; elaborate inlaid or pierced and fretted ornament; complicated plays of pattern contrasted with serene spaces; rich textures in fabrics and carpets set against cool surfaces like marble, tile, or plaster; low tables; low banquettes piled with cushions; an interplay of terraces and courtyards, pools and fountains. It is a style that lends itself to a wide variety of interpretations, luxurious or humble, but even at its most elegant, it has a seductive air of comfort and sociable informality.

(*Continued*)


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1. Roman grandeur, impressive even in ruins: a fragmented colonnade in the vast temple complex at Baalbek. 2. Modern variation on a favorite Middle East motif: the arcade above the pool in the house designed for Badie Bulos by George Rais. 3. In the Beirut *souks:* carved wooden stamps for breads and pastries. 4. Walking soda fountains: street vendors dispense refreshing draughts of fruit juice and water from their ornate brass or silver equipment. 5. Head-high pillars of soap in a soap factory housed in an eighteenth-century *khan* or caravansary in Tripoli.

Triple arches filled with gossamer wooden tracery make an airy screen between hall and living room in Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tabet's Beirut villa. Antique pearl-inlaid Damascus chests compound the play of pattern.

Lebanon: a fascinating and varied decorative heritage









We found so many provocative versions of the Islamic look in Lebanon—in turn-of-the-century Beirut villas, age-old village houses, nineteenth-century palaces and modern country houses—that we made only one excursion beyond its borders, in spite of the fact that Lebanon is a natural base for exploring the neighboring lands of Syria and Jordan. This was a day's trip to Damascus, a two-hour drive from Beirut, prompted by that city's inseparable historic links with Lebanese architecture, decoration and crafts. (For the delights of Damascus and the rest of Syria and Jordan, see Doone Beal's account of her visits to these countries on page 209)

In addition to its fascinating design tradition, Lebanon has an irresistible—and equally idea-inspiring—tradition of hospitality. If you arrive in Beirut with but one letter of introduction, within days you find yourself with a host of invitations, and of new acquaintances eager to entertain you and show you their country. If, as we often did, you stop to explore a picturesque country village, you are usually surrounded by a friendly crowd, pressing, with appealing friendliness, invitations to visit their houses. And almost the moment you step into a Lebanese home, you are offered tiny cups of sweet and fragrant Turkish or Arabic coffee, or tall iced glasses of lemonade. We swiftly learned to adjust our schedules to the rituals of hospitality, for we found it was impossible without rudeness to leave a house until we had been served coffee or lemonade, or, more often, both, with a suitable interval between. It was not a very difficult adjustment to make. And, predictably, we gathered a number of engaging ideas for preparing and presenting food and drink and for arranging plants and flowers: coffee brewed with ground cardamom or topped off with a few drops of orange or rose water; chilled fruit dipped in aromatic rose water just before serving; a fountain decked with floating flowers for a party; flower arrangements on the floor—a (*Continued*)

1. Traditional Islamic indoor-outdoor sitting room: the arch-framed *liwan* facing the pool in the great court of El Azem palace, Damascus.
2. A simple, adaptable screening device typical of Middle East markets: colorful squares of canvas stretched like sails across streets.
3. Sad-eyed Roman stone lion, left aloft on a fragment of cornice to contemplate the ruins of Baalbek.
4. In a typical Lebanese townscape, a grapevine in training to shade a terrace—another of the many attractive and imitable contrivances for sun-screening in a sunny land.
5. Calligraphic beauty in the night sky of Beirut: Arabic script in neon. The message, "Hotel Byblos."
6. A captivating complex of courts, rooms, and gardens stretched in a serene counterpoint of arches across a green hillside south of Beirut, Beit-ed-din palace, built in the early nineteenth century, is now partly a museum, partly a summer home for the President of Lebanon.
7. Engaging Arabic-Victorian fantasy: stained-glass-filled arches in the arch-laden "Pink House," a colorful Beirut landmark.
8. Green and growing panache: a mixed bouquet of plants in an ornate brass brazier in Mr. and Mrs. Faouzi Ghandour's Beirut house.
9. Festoons of ripe-red cherries: delectable idea for dressing up a summer party: To make, tie a handful of stem-joined fruit in a loop of string as a foundation, pile the rest crisscross around the string.
10. Appetizing menu to adapt for informal parties: *mezze*—hors d'oeuvres Middle East style—spread in succulent, meal-sized profusion on a table in the shady garden at *Le Grenier*, a fine Beirut restaurant.
11. Arch, lined in shimmering mosaic, in the great court of the Omayyad mosque in Damascus.
12. Antique Lebanese court dresses of featherweight silk encrusted with gold and sequin embroidery, found in the Magasin Oriental in Beirut.
13. The flowers that bloom in the Beirut market, a constant delight.



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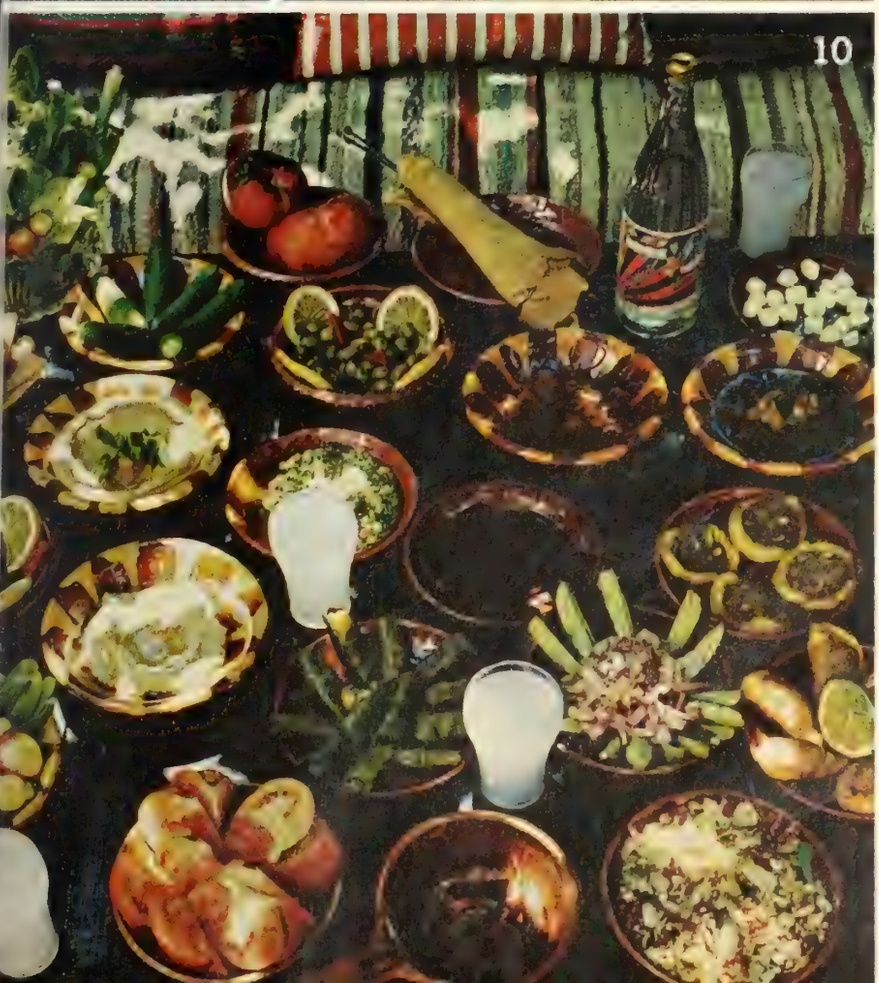
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Lebanon: provocative architecture, ancient and modern

stone basin packed with rings of red and white carnations next to a doorway or a great brass brazier of growing geraniums in the center of a room. Lebanese food is worth a book in itself, and fortunately there are several available. We were particularly drawn to *mezze*, a word usually translated as appetizers, but more accurately described as an institution. A few *mezze* do make a great accompaniment to drinks. But a real assortment—savory pastes of chick-peas, eggplant, or parsley and sesame oil; raw and pickled vegetables; a variety of spicy salads; olives, nuts, and roasted seeds; cheeses, sausages, and hot pastries filled with meat or spinach—is a meal in itself, with or without the addition of some broiled fish or brochettes of grilled lamb. *Mezze* make a wonderful menu for talkers. Scooping up first one thing and then another with bits of flat Arab bread between bouts of conversation and sips of arak (an anise-flavored brandy served with ice and water) is a delicious way to spend a couple of hours. (*Continued on page 202*)


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1. Satisfying proportions and a casual, harmonious interplay of sensitively sculptured surfaces give ageless charm to a centuries-old village house in Ebel es-Saqi.
2. In the court of El Azem palace, Damascus, perennial expedients for cooling Middle Eastern houses: airy vine and lattice pavilions, water in placid pools or flowing fountains.
3. Contemporary sun-screening, eminently copiable: hinged steel frames, filled with woven reed and painted white, held in position by rope stays in the Ecole de Nazareth designed by Jacques Liger-Belair, Beirut.
4. Adorned with lacy pierced plaster, a working wall in the house in Ebel es-Saqi. The arched central niche holds a bed; smaller niches store bedding, various household objects.
5. Beckoning corner in the garden at *Le Grenier:* under a reed-roofed pergola, traditional pillow-piled banquettes covered in a lively mixture of multicolored, striped cottons.
6. Another spirited pattern-play, another example of the long, low seating arrangements favored in the Islamic world: rug-covered mattresses with flowered bolsters ranged along a wall in Ebel es-Saqi. The contemporary house in the following photographs, designed for M. Bissat by architects Francesco and Aldo Piccaluga, is packed with fresh and exciting ideas. The Piccalugas also designed the sturdy furnishings for this country house used by one or several of four brothers and their families for weekends and parties.
7. Water flows from the center of a concrete block that seems to float on the surface of its pool—a strong and serene design for a fountain.
8. Spacious setting for a variety of large-scale party activities, the terrace off the living room, ringed in loose-cushioned built-in benches.
9. Part of an efficient ventilating system that cools the house without mechanical air conditioning: twin air shafts on each side of the chimney draw breezes through the upper floors.
10. Traditional Islamic seating in modern translation: loose cushions and armrests, regroupable at will, on wood-topped banquettes.
11. Niches in the white plaster walls reflect light into the room from small spotlights—a neat, effective and unconventional lighting device.

GAIN


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Translated from the Lebanese: piquant party touches, buoyant decoration

Putting to work on home ground the ideas and artifacts you collect abroad is almost as much fun as collecting them. We couldn't resist trying out some of the many eminently borrowable ideas we gathered in Lebanon. In several of our interpretations we used some of the treasures we found in the shops and *souks* of Lebanon and Damascus; but most of them are, and all could be, carried out with things you can buy here, or with things already on hand.

1. Far too handsome to wash with, colorful carved and marbled soap from the *souks* of Tripoli is better piled in a glass compote to provide decoration, provoke conversation.
2. A stunning and sensible scheme for a combination study and guest room in the Islamic manner, freely adapted: Inspired by traditional Middle East seating arrangements, a U-shaped wooden platform, striped with black and white strips of vinyl (usually between floor tiles), supports three 3-inch foam rubber mattresses to make a double-purpose banquette. The piles of multi-patterned pillows, bed-pillow size, can be shifted at will for comfortable lounging or television-watching—another Islamic notion. Hand-woven, hand-blocked cotton fabrics were found in the Damascus *souks*. Wool rugs come from the Gaza Strip. Painting by Will Insley, courtesy of the Stable Gallery, New York.
3. After-dinner espresso proves, on experiment, to be as receptive to a last-minute dash of flavoring as Turkish or Arabic coffee. To experiment further with this Near East custom, you might try orgeat or falernum in addition to the traditional orange or rose water, or add a dash of cinnamon or cardamom to the coffee before it is brewed.
4. Card table set for an easy-to-serve meal: a simple selection of *mezze–hommos* (a paste of chick-peas and sesame), *taboule* (a green salad with bulgur wheat), stuffed grape leaves—to be eaten, Lebanese style, at the same time as the brochettes of lamb, tucked in wedges of Arab bread to keep warm. The beverages: beer, and arak mixed with ice and water. The cotton tablecloths were borrowed from the bedouin; they use them as head scarves.
5. Party fruit platters produced by combining ideas from two different Lebanese hostesses: whole fresh fruit served on a bed of ice, cherries tied in bunches and dipped in rose water before serving—ideas with a whole range of intriguing possibilities. The garnishes of mint and rose-geranium leaves are touches we thought up.
6. Adapted from displays in the Beirut *souks*, the centerpiece of symmetrically piled strawberries finished off with a topknot of daisies. Other translations from the Lebanese: a hand-woven bedspread used as a tablecloth, a carved wood bread stamp as a trivet, ornamental butter pats formed in wooden molds traditionally used for pastries. *Shopping information see page 204.*







MASSEY




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FOLDAWAY FAIRY-TALE PLAY HOUSES

you can make in time for Christmas



Gingerbread Gothic cottag for an energe St. Nicholas

Inspired by a real cottage at Martha's Vineyard, our Gingerbread Gothic screen is especially delightful finished in confectionery colors: white walls, bright blue window frames, pink door frame and curlicues. Screen measures 48 inches fr ground to horizontal line of roof—large enough in scale for a three-year-old to peer in window.

No parent, remembering his own childhood, could underestimate the hours of joy that a playhouse would mean for his offspring. But almost any parent, considering a playhouse in the grim light of practicality, might have misgivings. Where do you find room to set up a playhouse? How and where, when the time comes, would you ever store it away? How could you take it with you if you moved?

All such killjoy questions are happily and plausibly answered by two playhouses—a Gingerbread Gothic cottage and a crenellated keep—designed especially for H&G by Elizabeth Logan. Properly speaking, they are play screens, not houses, but they serve equally well as imaginative settings for uncountable hours of make-believe. Each screen consists of three panels hinged together and so light in weight that two children, unassisted, could set them up anywhere—outdoors on a sunny day, indoors when the weather glowers. Both fold flat for toting back and forth and for storage in the closet or under a bed. Or, when not serving as stage sets for more dramatic action, they could be used as you might use any standing screens, to hide the nursery Bathinette or other unpretty equipment. Or the screens could be hooked to the wall to become decorative murals.

To make either of the play screens is a blessedly simple project. All you need are two 4-by-8-foot sheets of Fome-Cor—a material similar to Styrofoam, but faced on both sides with paper—plus a few other common tools and materials. On page 215 is a detailed list along with drawn-to-scale diagrams of castle and cottage and complete instructions for constructing and finishing them.

Turreted cast for a dreamy Rapunzel

Our castle screen was covered with fabric, crayon-dyed to resemb ancient masonry (see page 215), but it might have been paint or covered with brick patterned wallpaper. Square tower at right measures 58 inches fro ground to top edge of tallest side—about right for a three-year-o Rapunzel to make a dramatic appearance b standing on the seat of a high chair.

Screens were created for by Binney & Smith Studi

FOT





Lamplight sonata, hand-fashioned by Fenton

A decorating scheme, like a musical theme, needs a keynote. Why not Fenton Glass? Its beauty sings. Its luster is lyric. And it brightens a room like a melody. Start with a Fenton lamp, then add other pieces—at better stores and gift shops.

The Fenton Art Glass Company
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WINE FOR HOLIDAY FEASTS

By HUGH JOHNSON

Choosing wines to go with holiday food reminds me of the man in the cartoon who has been found by his wife in the kitchen, cutting himself a large slice from a virgin three-tier wedding cake. "I'm sorry," he is saying, "but how was I to know you were keeping it for anything special?"

How are you to know which are the wines for anything special? The holiday season with its richer, more lavish food obviously calls for richer, more lavish wines to do it justice. But what are they, and how do you recognize them? By the fancy label? By the shape of the bottle? By the price?

The sensible and smart thing to do is try out ahead of time a few likely candidates in the fine-wine category that will complement the food you are planning to serve. You are not likely to find this much of a hardship! Try to spend a half-hour with the manager of your local liquor store, going over the possibilities, and taking home a half-bottle or two to approve and compare. Once you decide, by the way, make sure that you order your wine—and get it delivered—early. Then you will be sure of getting what you want, rather than just what happens to be left in stock on Christmas Eve. And by having the wine safely under your roof a fortnight ahead of time, it will be in good condition when you open it, having had the vital two weeks to settle down.

First of all, you will need a principal wine for the principal meal of the holiday—a wine that will go with the turkey, the ham, the goose, or whatever you are having. Taking into account the sauces and side dishes, the hors d'oeuvre and the dessert, the traditional Christmas Day dinner adds up to a heavy, rich meal. A wine that is in any way meager or feeble will seem doubly so with such food. At such a time you need a fine, forcefully flavored wine.

Whether that wine is red or white is entirely up to you. While beef and lamb are pretty well committed to red wine (except for people who prefer white wine to red on every occasion, regardless), most of the game, poultry, and other traditional main dishes that appear at Christmas are a toss-up. For turkey, ham, and goose there are adherents on, as it were, both sides of the fence. As turkey has both red and white (dark and light) meat, you may find that those who like the breast may well prefer white wine with it, while those who go for a drumstick are more likely to want red. As you are going to need more than one bottle anyway, I see no reason not to indulge them both. On my Christmas Day table I like to set out both and let each guest choose his favorite.

White wines to serve at Christmas dinner

When it comes to choosing the white, there can be no question for me—it will be a Rhine. Among the heavier, more forceful white wines—wines, that is, with the touch of gentleness not quite amounting to sweetness that makes them festive drinking—pride of place is taken by the wines of the Rhine, but only the best of the Rhine wines. The ordinary ones by no means have this quality. From the southern Rhine vineyards come the Rieslings of Alsace (good value these: an Alsace Riesling Reserve Exceptionelle may well cost half as much as will its nearest equivalent from Germany). The vineyards of the northern Rhine supply the classic Rheingau and Palatinate growths, the noble names of Forster, Deidesheimer, Rauenthaler, Johannisberger, Hattenheimer, Rüdesheimer, and many more.

The vintage to choose now, for the less expensive (but still not cheap) grades of these Rhine wines, is 1964. A 1963 could be a find—it could also, unless it is a great growth, be weak. Be wary with 1963 and older vintages. Look for the selected pickings, the *spätleses* and *ausleses*, which, with their extra sweetness, keep and improve longer than the regular, lower priced wines.

There are those who think—with much justification—that there is no finer wine, at Christmas or any other time, than a Moselle.

Continued on page 200

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Savory Stuffing Cook Book





Model SD-400C



Why General Electric added 8 features a dishwasher doesn't have to have.

Anybody can make a dishwasher that just washes dishes. And lots of people do. But here are 8 features of this dishwasher you only get in a General Electric:

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Add to these four more: **Rinse-Glo** where all you do is turn a knob to give all your glassware a diamond sparkle. **Full-Extension Racks** that pull a the way out, making loading easy. An **Automat Double Detergent Dispenser,** and a selection **front panels** that gives you an opportunity to cor plement your kitchen decor.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Savory Stuffing Cook Book

By Iris Brooks

At holiday time there is no doubt that it is the stuffing that makes the bird. Now that roast turkey is no longer just a Thanksgiving or Christmas treat, but as familiar a sight spitted on the outdoor barbecue as sitting on a platter on the dinner table, it is the unctuous blend of chestnuts and oysters that transforms it into a special, seasonal feast. Duck, relished during the year in the haute cuisine style of duck à l'orange or duck Montmorency, takes on a sturdier, closer-to-home significance when plumped out with a Pennsylvania Dutch stuffing. Stuffings supply the complementary taste, the contrast of texture, the unexpected element not only for poultry and game birds, but also for roasts, fish, and humble vegetables. The clever cook uses them every month of the year, knowing that "for every season she hath dressings fit." A spicy East Indian dressing could stuff the sea bass served at a summer luncheon, or a rich combination of noodles, mushrooms, and sour cream fill out a fat capon for an autumn dinner party. On the roster of international recipes, there are flavorful fillings to enhance a fish, stretch a roast, or turn vegetables into a satisfying supper dish. Based on meat, seafood, vegetables, fruits, and nuts, fillings range from the rib-sticking to the light and delicate. The same dressing may prove as suitable for winter squash as for goose. When you are making a stuffing, don't stint. Any overflow can be baked in a well-greased casserole and basted with pan drippings or melted butter. If you are preparing stuffing for vegetables, you may, if you like, add to it part of the pulp removed from the shell. As seasoning is, in more than one sense, a matter of taste, always check to see that it's just the way you like it by precooking a tiny bit of stuffing, tasting, and adjusting seasoning to suit. Remember that any stuffing expands considerably during cooking, so stuff lightly. Be sure to stuff just before cooking, so there is no chance of the mixture spoiling. Before putting cooked foods in the refrigerator for storage, always remove the dressing and wrap it in foil.

When calculating quantities in the following recipes, allow roughly 1 cup of dressing per pound of poultry, and rather more than ½ cup per pound for meat and fish. Some stuffings bulk more after cooking, so you will find this a fairly generous estimate.

MEAT STUFFINGS

Relleno Criollo

A south-of-the-border favorite that is especially good with any of the drier game birds or Rock Cornish hens, the coarser fish, and veal, eggplant, tomatoes, squash, onions, and peppers.

1½ cups diced, cooked ham
3 cups crumbled corn bread
1 small onion, grated
2 tablespoons chopped parsley, or 1 tablespoon each chopped parsley and coriander
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon each cumin and pepper
1 egg
¼ cup melted butter

Combine ingredients in order given. Toss lightly. Makes a scant 5 cups.

Eastern Shore Dressing

A perfect stuffing for turkey and almost any other kind of bird.

½ pound pork sausage meat, preferably smoked
1 set giblets (from turkey or selected bird), ground
1 cup minced green pepper
1 cup minced celery
½ cup minced onion
½ cup minced shallot
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
½ cup minced mushrooms
4 hard-cooked eggs, riced
2 teaspoons each chopped parsley and celery leaves
6 cups crumbled corn bread
2 tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 large bay leaf, crumbled
Broth or boiling water

Sauté the sausage meat and ground giblets 4 minutes in a large skillet, then remove. Add to the pan drippings the pepper, celery, onion, shallot, and garlic, and sauté 5 minutes. Add the walnuts, mushrooms, eggs, parsley, celery leaves, corn bread, and seasonings. Mix well, then add enough broth or boiling water to bring dressing to desired consistency. Makes about 14 cups.

Saracen Veal Stuffing

A different dressing for turkey, especially a smoked one.

2 cups buckwheat groats
1 egg
4–5 cups broth or water
⅔ cup melted butter
2 pounds veal shoulder, ground
½ cup each oil and butter
1¼ cups chopped, cooked mushrooms
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon each pepper and marjoram or oregano

Toast the groats in a heavy skillet over high heat, shaking constantly, for a minute or two. Lower heat; stir in the egg thoroughly with a fork. Cook, stirring, until groats are dry and each grain coated with egg. Add 4 cups broth and let buckwheat simmer until tender, about 35 minutes, adding more liquid as necessary to prevent scorching. The broth should be absorbed completely. Add the melted butter and toss groats lightly with a fork to prevent lumps. Brown the veal in a large skillet in the oil and butter. Combine with the groats, chopped mushrooms, chopped parsley, salt, pepper, marjoram or oregano. Mix together thoroughly. Allow the stuffing to cool before using. Makes about 11 cups.



Since you'll only have dinner once tonight, why not do it right the first time?

ONE OF FIVE SPARKLING WINES BY PAUL MASSON VINEYARDS, SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA, © 1966

Lancaster County Stuffing

A Pennsylvania Dutch specialty particularly suitable for goose, duck, or a fat capon.

1 large onion, sliced in eighths
1 small clove garlic, minced
⅓ cup rendered poultry or bacon fat
6–8 ounces any liver, chopped
⅓ cup chopped celery
2½ cups mashed potatoes blended with ½ teaspoon baking powder
4 cups croutons
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon each savory and sage
Dash rosemary

Sauté the onion and garlic in a large covered skillet in the fat until golden brown. Add the liver and cook, stirring, until it loses color. Add the celery and cook, covered, about 3 minutes. Scrape the bottom of the skillet well, and add the sautéed mixture with the drippings to the mashed potatoes. Add all other ingredients and blend thoroughly. Cool before using. Makes a generous 9 cups.

Port-au-Prince Dressing

An unusual stuffing for turkey or other birds, veal, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, chayote, rutabagas, onions, peppers, beets, and cabbage rolls.

½ pound dried black mushrooms
½ pound pork loin or shoulder, diced fine
¼" slice salt pork, diced
3 kosher frankfurters, sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon oil
3 scallions, including tops, minced
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon each Tabasco and thyme
1 cup raw rice
1 medium green pepper, cut julienne

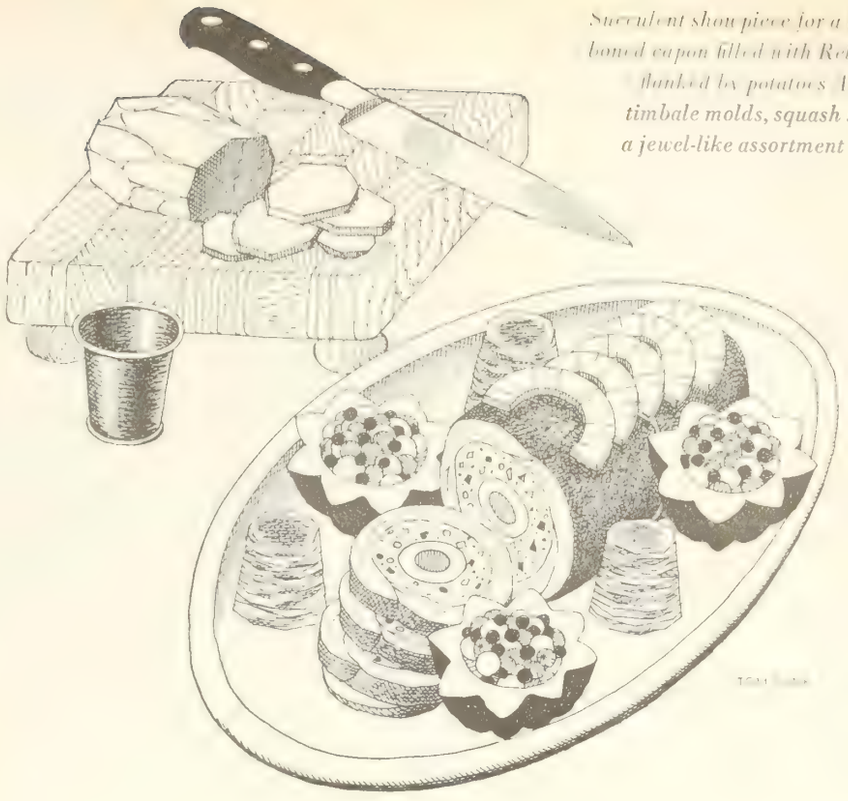
Snip the mushrooms into bits with kitchen shears. Cover with 2½ cups hot water and soak 30 minutes, squeezing occasionally to darken the water. Sauté meats and garlic in oil in a large skillet until browned. Add the softened mushrooms in their liquor and the remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, then lower heat, cover, and simmer until liquid has been absorbed, about 15–20 minutes. Cool dressing before using. Makes approximately 8 cups.

Relleno Filipino

This stuffing adds a Latin flavor to a boned bird or breast of veal, or beef heart.

1 pound pork shoulder, ground
2 chorizos, halved and thinly sliced
3 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
2 large onions, finely chopped
1 cup chopped sweet mixed pickles
¼ cup Spanish brandy
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon each cayenne and cumin
2 hard-cooked eggs

Toss all ingredients but eggs together, lightly but thoroughly. Use to stuff a boned capon or breast of veal. Stuff firmly (this is an exception to the general rule) with ⅓ the stuffing, then press one egg into dressing and add the second third of the stuffing. Repeat with the second egg and the balance of the stuffing. Braise or roast, basting with white wine and flame with more brandy, just before serving. Serve hot, or cold with an aspic glaze if desired. Makes about 6 cups dressing.



Succulent show piece for a buffet dinner: boned capon filled with Relleno Filipino, flanked by potatoes Anna cooked in timbale molds, squash shells bearing a jewel-like assortment of vegetables.

Bacon and Chestnut Dressing

A hearty stuffing for turkey and other poultry; or for flank steak, beef heart, breast of veal, cabbage, turnips, tomatoes, peppers, and mushrooms.

3 medium onions, minced
1 stalk celery, chopped
½ pound slab bacon, diced
10 slices day-old bread, toasted and diced
1 pound chestnuts, cooked and coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon each thyme and pepper
¾–1 cup broth or water

Sauté the onion, celery, and bacon until golden. Drain off all but 3 tablespoons of drippings and add contents of pan to the bread, chestnuts, salt, poultry seasoning, thyme and pepper. Mix thoroughly, adding enough broth or water to bring the dressing to the desired consistency. Makes about 7 cups.

Farce Henri IV

A delicate dressing for boiled or braised chicken, a whole head of cabbage, or vegetables.

2 cups stale bread crumbs
½ cup warm milk
1 set giblets, minced (optional)
¼ pound boiled ham, chopped fine
¼ cup chopped celery
4 large mushrooms, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Dash each sage, thyme, and mace
1 egg, well beaten

Soak the crumbs in the milk for 20 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and mix all together well. Makes a good 3 cups.

Chateaubriand Stuffing

This traditional stuffing for goose is equally good for turkey and savoy or red cabbage.

3 pounds pork sausage meat, fresh or smoked
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1½ dozen chestnuts, cooked and halved
¼ cup cognac
¼ cup diced black truffle
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon each pepper and nutmeg

Brown the sausage meat, onion, and garlic lightly. Add with 3 tablespoons of the pan drippings to the remaining ingredients. Mix well.

Use white wine or a dry apple cider for basting goose, and for added bounce, flame after roasting with Calvados or applejack. Makes about 12 cups stuffing.

Farce Champenoise

A classic stuffing, excellent for chicken or a wine-basted cabbage head, or for cucumbers, rutabagas, turnips, summer squash, chayote, or mushrooms.

1 medium onion, chopped fine
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons minced shallot
3 tablespoons butter
¾–1 cup dry champagne or other dry white wine
2 chicken livers, minced
1 pound pork sausage meat
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Sauté the onion, garlic, and shallot in the butter in a large skillet until soft and faintly colored. Drain, add the wine and simmer until the mixture is reduced by half. Cook livers and sausage meat in another skillet for 5 minutes, and pour off all but about 3 tablespoons fat. Combine with the onion-wine mixture and remaining ingredients and mix together thoroughly. Makes about 5 cups.

SEAFOOD STUFFINGS

Yankee Clam Dressing

A down-East favorite for fish, but also good for onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, or eggplant.

½ cup chopped clams
2 cups fine cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons chopped sweet pickles or gherkins or India relish
½–⅔ cup clam liquor or water
1 egg (optional)
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper or cayenne

Combine ingredients in order given and mix lightly, adding egg if a firmer dressing is desired. Makes about 2½ cups.

Shrimp Dressing Olivette

A versatile dressing for veal birds or fish, for avocado, eggplant, chayote, onions, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, and peppers.

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon anchovy paste
1 heaping cup soft bread crumbs
¾ cup minced, cooked shrimp
2 tablespoons chopped green or ripe olives
1–2 tablespoons grated onion
4 teaspoons lime juice
½ teaspoon Tabasco

Heat the butter, anchovy paste, and 1½ teaspoons water until the butter melts, then blend smooth. Add to bread crumbs and blend well. Add remaining ingredients. Makes a scant 2 cups.

Casino Dressing

This is good for stuffing cod and haddock; or wild duck, eggplant, tomatoes, and onions.

¼ pound slab bacon, diced ¼"
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 cups mashed potatoes
1 cup minced clams, drained
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon each celery salt, thyme, and pepper
⅛ teaspoon sweet paprika
Dash Tabasco
Dash nutmeg

Sauté the bacon in a skillet until golden brown, then remove. Sauté the onion in 3 tablespoons of the pan drippings in the same skillet until faintly colored. Add the green pepper and cook 1 minute more. Add the onion and green pepper with the drippings to the mashed potatoes, then blend in all other ingredients. Makes about 5 cups.

Oyster Stuffing

Superb for the Christmas turkey.

11 tablespoons butter
3 pounds chestnuts, cooked and riced, or 2½–3 cups canned unsweetened chestnut purée
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup heavy cream
1 cup chopped celery
1 large onion, minced
8 cups day-old bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon each pepper and sweet paprika
⅛ teaspoon thyme (optional)
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 dozen large oysters, shucked, coarsely chopped

Melt 8 tablespoons of the butter and beat into the riced chestnuts with the salt and heavy cream to make a fluffy purée. Sauté the celery and onion in the remaining 3 tablespoons butter until limp. Add the remaining ingredients and mix all together well. Makes about 16 cups.

Relleno à la Zaragozana

This delicious stuffing for fish is named for the Havana café whose specialty it was.

1½ cups flaked lobster or crab meat, or chopped raw shrimp
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 tablespoons light Bacardi rum
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon capers
1 teaspoon Tabasco
¼ cup diced hard ripe avocado
¼ cup chopped mushrooms
1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon olive oil
¾–1 cup fine cracker crumbs
Pinch each dry mustard, mace, and basil

Combine the seafood, lime juice, rum, onion, capers, and Tabasco and let stand 3 hours in the refrigerator. Drain slightly and add all remaining ingredients, using sufficient crumbs to make consistency desired. Makes about 3 cups.

Luxury Eating for Your Christmas Menu



Shenandoah

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The holiday suckling pig, stuffed with Rhumba Dressing, is couched Hawaiian-style on a wood platter, a flower lei around his neck. Sautéed bananas and fluted orange shells filled with tiny glazed white onions serve as both the garnish and vegetable accompaniment.



Rhumba Dressing

Despite its Cuban name, this dressing comes from Hawaii, where it is a favorite for small suckling pigs. It may also be used for crown roast of pork, zucchini, eggplant, and artichokes.

6 cups soft bread crumbs
⅔ cup minced onion
4–6 anchovy fillets, minced
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash Tabasco
1 cup claret
¼ cup melted butter

Combine ingredients in a bowl in order given and toss lightly. Makes about 6 cups.

Oyster-Fry Stuffing

A stuffing that especially appeals to men, this goes best with turkey or capon.

2 dozen large oysters, shucked
Seasoned flour
2 eggs, beaten with 1 tablespoon oil and ½ teaspoon Tabasco
Cracker meal
11–12 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup oil
¼ cup chopped celery
2 cups day-old bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon thyme
⅛ teaspoon each pepper and rosemary
1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)

Dip the oysters in the seasoned flour, then into egg mixture. Roll in cracker meal and let stand about 10 minutes. Melt 3–4 tablespoons of the butter until bubbling and fry the oysters until golden brown, about 1 minute on each side. Drain on absorbent paper. Sauté the onion in remaining 8 tablespoons butter and the oil until golden brown. Add the celery and cook about 3 minutes more. Add all remaining ingredients, except oysters, and toss together thoroughly. Stuff bird alternately with the crumb mixture and the fried oysters. Makes about 8 cups.

East Indian Dressing

A spicy stuffing for fish, particularly sea bass, snapper, and carp; also for chicken, crab shells, avocado, Chinese cabbage rolls, tomatoes, peppers, and cucumbers.

2 6½-ounce cans crab meat
1 cup stale bread, pulled into pieces
½ cup minced onion
½ cup grated coconut
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
Dash each turmeric and ginger
1 tablespoon chopped coriander
½ cup drained bean sprouts
1 egg

Drain the crab meat, reserving the liquid; pick over to remove any cartilage, then shred. Pour the reserved liquid over the bread, add a bit of water, if necessary, and let soak 10 minutes. Squeeze fairly dry and crumble. Sauté the onion, coconut, and garlic in the oil with the spices and coriander until golden. Add the bean sprouts and cook about 1 minute more. Combine with the crumbled bread and egg and toss all ingredients together. Makes about 4 cups.

VEGETABLE STUFFINGS

Parmentier Dressing

A hearty potato stuffing for birds, rolled beefsteak or a beef heart, pork, or veal.

6 large potatoes, peeled
2 medium onions
½ celery root
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup melted poultry fat or drippings
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon each salt and (optional) poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon sweet paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper

Put the potatoes, 1 onion, and the celery root through the coarsest blade of a food chopper. Dice the remaining onion and sauté in the butter until lightly browned. Add the melted fat, parsley, and seasonings, and cook 2 minutes. Drain the potato mixture and combine thoroughly with the other ingredients. Makes about 4 cups.

Mushroom Dressing Fines Herbes

This stuffing might be called the Universal Dressing. It is easy to prepare and good with any bird, any meat, any fish, any seafood, and any vegetable.

1½ cups coarsely chopped fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons minced shallot
¼ cup butter
2 cups stale crumbs (any bread, baking powder biscuits, corn pone, etc.)
2 heaping tablespoons each chopped parsley, chives, and any fresh herb
1 small bay leaf, crumbled
1 scant teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sweet paprika
⅛ teaspoon each mace and pepper
Dash nutmeg

Sauté the mushrooms and shallot in the butter for 5 minutes. Add contents of pan to the remaining ingredients. Toss thoroughly. Makes approximately 4 cups.

Pimiento Stuffing

Another universal stuffing for meat, birds, seafood, or vegetables.

1 cup chopped onion
3 stalks celery, chopped
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter
3 cups soft bread crumbs (white, cracked wheat, corn, or egg bread)
⅔ cup chopped pimiento, drained
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon each marjoram and any other dried herb
Dash sage (optional)
⅛ teaspoon pepper or cayenne
2 tablespoons minced parsley or coriander (optional)

Sauté the onion, celery, and garlic in the butter until limp. Add remaining ingredients and mix together thoroughly. Makes a scant 5 cups.

Ripieno alla Fiorentina

A delicious stuffing for a braised capon or chicken, or for rolled beefsteak, beef heart, veal breast, or rack of pork.

½ pound fresh mushrooms, coarsely chopped
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter
1 package chopped frozen spinach, thawed
¼ cup minced parsley
1 teaspoon each basil and salt
⅛ teaspoon dried hot red chili pepper, crushed
¾ cup fine, dry bread crumbs
1 egg
⅓ cup grated Romano cheese

Sauté the mushrooms and garlic in the butter in a large skillet for 5 minutes. Add the spinach, parsley, basil, salt, and chili pepper, and cook 5 minutes more. Stir in the bread crumbs and let the mixture cool slightly, then blend thoroughly with egg and cheese. Makes a scant 4 cups.

Stuffing à la Russe

This rich filling is equally good for birds, meat, fish, or vegetables.

1 pound narrow egg noodles, cooked and cooled
1 egg beaten with ¼ cup sour cream
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon sweet or hot paprika
Dash nutmeg
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
Grated zest of ½ lemon
1 tablespoon minced parsley and/or chives
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper (omit if hot paprika is used)
Dash beefsteak or Worcestershire sauce

Mix the noodles thoroughly with the egg and cream mixture. Simmer the mushrooms in the butter 15 minutes, seasoning with paprika and nutmeg. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Toss thoroughly with noodle mixture. Makes approximately 7 cups.

Chinois Dressing

The subtle oriental flavor makes this a good dressing for duckling or fish (basted with dry vermouth), tomatoes, Chinese cabbage rolls, peppers, mushrooms, or Bermuda onions.

1 medium onion, minced
1½ cups diced celery
3 tablespoons peanut oil
1½ cups boiled rice
1 cup chopped water chestnuts
2 teaspoons grated green ginger
1–2 teaspoons shoyu or soy sauce
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash sugar
Dash dry mustard
1 tablespoon chopped coriander (for fish)

Sauté the onion and celery in the oil until pale gold. Drain and add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Makes approximately 4 cups.



Oriental variation on the classic New Year's Eve fish is stuffed with Chinois Dressing, decked with Chinese parsley and scallion slivers, served whole on a platter with Chinese cabbage rolls and bean sprout salad in green pepper shells. *For shopping information, see page 204.*



Tart-sweet Mince Meat makes this stuffing news.

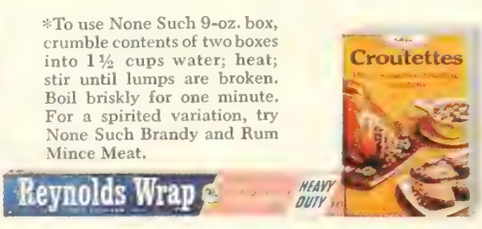
And some great news it is! Borden's None Such Mince Meat has diced apples, raisins, currants, citrus fruit peel and spices to make turkey stuffing taste merrier than ever.

For a 12- to 14-lb. turkey, sauté 1 cup chopped onions in ¾ cup butter until onions are golden brown. In large bowl, mix sautéed onions, one 28-oz. jar of Borden's None Such Mince Meat*, two 7-oz. packages of Kellogg's Croutettes. Add ¾ cup water. Toss lightly until mixture is moistened. Stuff loosely into turkey. Place extra stuffing in casserole; place in oven during last 30 minutes of baking.

Tent turkey and line the pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Your bird will brown beautifully with no basting, no oven spattering and no pan scouring.



*To use None Such 9-oz. box, crumble contents of two boxes into 1½ cups water; heat; stir until lumps are broken. Boil briskly for one minute. For a spirited variation, try None Such Brandy and Rum Mince Meat.



Kingston Stuffing



Parsnip Stuffing

An unusual and interesting dressing for chicken, Rock Cornish hens, squab, pork chops, or onions.

3 parsnips, peeled and shredded
½ cup chopped celery leaves
1 small onion, grated
⅓ cup butter
3½ cups toasted bread cubes
8 cardamom seeds, pounded
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon each mace and pepper

Cook the parsnips, celery leaves, and onion in the butter over low heat, stirring, about 4 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and mix. Makes a scant 5 cups.

Tartar Dressing

A zesty filling for any white-meated fish, veal, mutton or pork chops, or hollowed-out beets.

3 cups soft bread crumbs
1 small onion, minced
¼ cup chopped dill pickle, undrained
2 tablespoons capers
2 tablespoons minced parsley
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup melted butter

Toss all ingredients together thoroughly. Makes a good 3 cups.

Creole Dressing

A New Orleans classic for a wine-basted fish, lobster, pork chops glazed with tomato sauce; or for artichokes, squash, onions, peppers, and eggplant.

2 cups fresh bread crumbs
⅓ cup each minced green pepper, pimiento and celery
2 tablespoons white wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mace
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
Dash thyme (optional)

Combine ingredients in order given and toss lightly but thoroughly. Makes approximately 3 cups.

Varsovia Dressing

A tasty sauerkraut stuffing for goose, duck, rabbit, or suckling pig.

1 large onion, chopped
1 tablespoon butter
2 pounds sauerkraut or pickled red cabbage, drained and squeezed
1 cup white wine
¼ teaspoon hot paprika
1½ tablespoons flour blended with ½ cup sour cream
2 ounces dried mushrooms, soaked and chopped, or 1 tablespoon caraway seed

Sauté the onion in the butter in a large saucepan until golden brown. Add the sauerkraut, wine, and paprika and heat to just under boiling point. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the flour-cream mixture, mushrooms or caraway, and simmer 10 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Cool before using. Makes about 8 cups.

FRUIT & NUT STUFFINGS

Orange-Cress Stuffing

A very tasty stuffing for rich fowl like goose and duck, meat, or oily fish such as mackerel and blue (omit nuts when using for fish). It is also excellent in baked pumpkin, winter squash or onions, basted with bacon fat.

½ cup minced onion
½ cup broken walnuts (optional)
¼ cup butter or bacon fat
6 cups toasted bread cubes or 3 cups each shredded stale bread and crushed shredded-wheat biscuits
2 cups orange sections, halved and seeded
1 cup chopped watercress (leaves only)
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon grated orange zest
½ teaspoon sweet paprika
Generous dash hot red chili pepper, crushed

Sauté the onion and walnuts, if used, in the butter or fat until slightly golden. Add with the pan drippings to the remaining ingredients, combining thoroughly. Makes about 8 cups.

Minted Apple Stuffing

A delicious choice for duck or goose, mutton chops, boned lamb shoulder, pork shoulder, or a whole head of cabbage, especially if they are basted with cider.

6 cups diced day-old bread
2 cups chopped greenings (tart apples)
2 tablespoons chopped mint
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon each sweet paprika and pepper
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Toss all ingredients together. Makes about 8 cups.

Sugarplum Stuffing

A fruity stuffing for goose, duck, rabbit, suckling pig. Flame them with applejack or Calvados.

2 cups chopped greenings
½ cup chopped cooked prunes
⅓ cup seedless raisins or currants
5 cups toasted bread cubes
Grated zest of 1 small lemon
½ teaspoon each sweet paprika and cinnamon
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup melted butter
¾ cup sweet cider or apple juice

Combine ingredients in order given and blend well. Makes about 8 cups.

Festive Stuffing

A delicious holiday mixture for any bird or a crown roast of pork.

1½ cups cranberries
4 cups cooked wild rice
⅓ cup melted butter
⅓ cup golden corn syrup
1 small onion, grated
1 shallot, minced
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon marjoram
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Generous dash each dry mustard, mace, and basil

Grind the cranberries through coarsest blade of food chopper into a large saucepan. Add the remaining ingredients and cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool before using. Makes 7 cups.

Macadamia Stuffing

A delicious dressing for chicken, white meats, bland vegetables, flounder, or red snapper.

1½ cups chopped celery
½ cup minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
5 tablespoons butter
⅔ cup coarsely chopped Macadamia nuts
4 cups crushed baking-powder biscuits
½ cup milk or broth (optional)
1½ teaspoons salt (or less, if nuts are salted)
½ teaspoon marjoram or poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon black pepper or cayenne to taste

Sauté the celery, onion, and garlic in the butter until the celery is slightly soft and the onion is transparent. Add the nuts and toss thoroughly. Combine with the crushed biscuits, adding liquid, if desired, and the seasonings. Makes 6 cups.

Apricot Stuffing Amandine

Delicate and not too sweet for a bird, or a breast of lamb or veal. Try it also for Bermuda onions with an apricot-juice glaze.

1 cup dried apricot halves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup blanched, chopped almonds
5 cups diced, day-old cracked-wheat bread
½ cup melted butter

Bring apricots to a boil with the lemon juice, brown sugar, salt, and 1 cup water. Simmer 5 minutes, then drain, reserving liquid. When cool enough to handle, cut each apricot half into 3 or 4 strips. Mix with remaining ingredients, adding reserved liquid to bring to proper consistency. Makes about 7 cups.

Brasilia Dressing

This crunchy dressing is especially good in smoked turkey or any of the drier game birds. Try it also as a filling for flank steak, vine leaves, tomatoes, peppers, chayote, or mushrooms.

8 cups stale bread crumbs
2 cups chopped Brazil nuts
½ cup chopped celery
1 large onion, chopped
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons each thyme and sage, or 2 teaspoons marjoram with 1 teaspoon rosemary
½ teaspoon cayenne
4 tablespoons bacon fat or butter, melted in ¼ cup boiling water

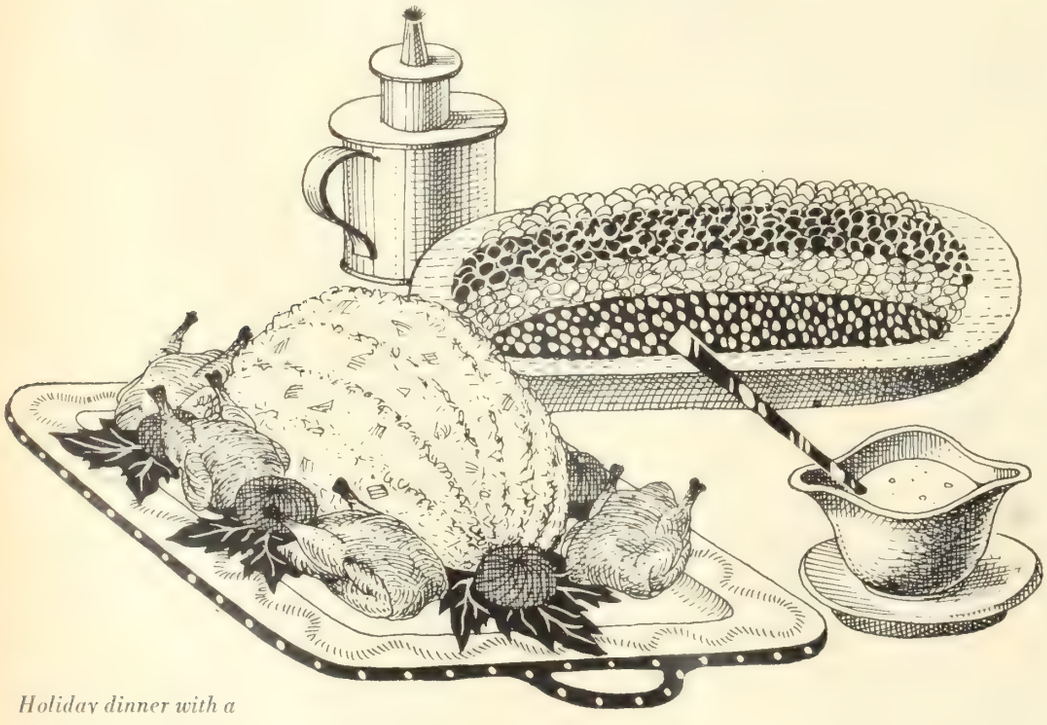
Combine ingredients in order given and mix well. Makes approximately 10 cups.

Farce El-Deir

This is good for any fowl, lamb, mutton, suckling pig, or pork, as well as tomatoes, eggplant, vine leaves, cabbage rolls, cucumbers, and zucchini.

⅔ cup minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter or oil
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
½ cup minced green pepper
4 cups cooked cracked wheat (bulgur) or brown rice or barley
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon each sweet paprika and pepper
Generous dash each cardamom and cinnamon
1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint
¼ cup melted butter

Sauté the onion and garlic in the butter or oil until golden. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Makes approximately 6 cups.



Holiday dinner with a Haitian flavor features game birds with Kenscoff Dressing clustered around a mound of rice studded with black mushrooms. Tricolor salad of red kidney beans, black beans, and flageolets is arranged in alternating stripes on a mahogany platter, with French dressing in a bowl.

Pecan-Chip Dressing

The nutty taste and texture of this stuffing goes well with poultry basted with a mixture of sherry or orange juice and boiling water. It is also good for onions, turnips, or beets.

1½ cups crushed potato chips
¾ cup broken pecans
½ cup stale bread crumbs
¼ cup sherry or orange juice
¼ cup melted butter

Toss all ingredients together gently but thoroughly. Makes a scant 3 cups.

Farce Mirabelle

An unusual dressing for a holiday goose, duckling, breast of veal or beef.

8 cups crumbled white bread or white corn pone
1½ cups canned purple plums, drained and cut into eighths
⅔ cup minced celery
⅔–1 cup orange juice
2–3 tablespoons brown sugar (optional)
1 egg
1 scant tablespoon grated orange rind
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon each ginger, cinnamon, and pepper

Toss the bread with the plums and celery. Blend the orange juice with the sugar, if used, and the egg, and pour over the bread mixture. Add the orange rind and seasonings and toss thoroughly. Let stand about 20 minutes before using. Makes about 10 cups.

Kenscoff Dressing

This is a Haitian favorite traditionally used for guinea fowl. Try it, too, for squab and small game birds, spit-roasted and basted with a spicy blend of lime juice, rum, and Tabasco.

2½ cups ¼" croutons
2 cups banana purée
1 tablespoon each lime juice and grated lime zest
1 tablespoon dark rum
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco
Generous dash each nutmeg, cinnamon, and cloves

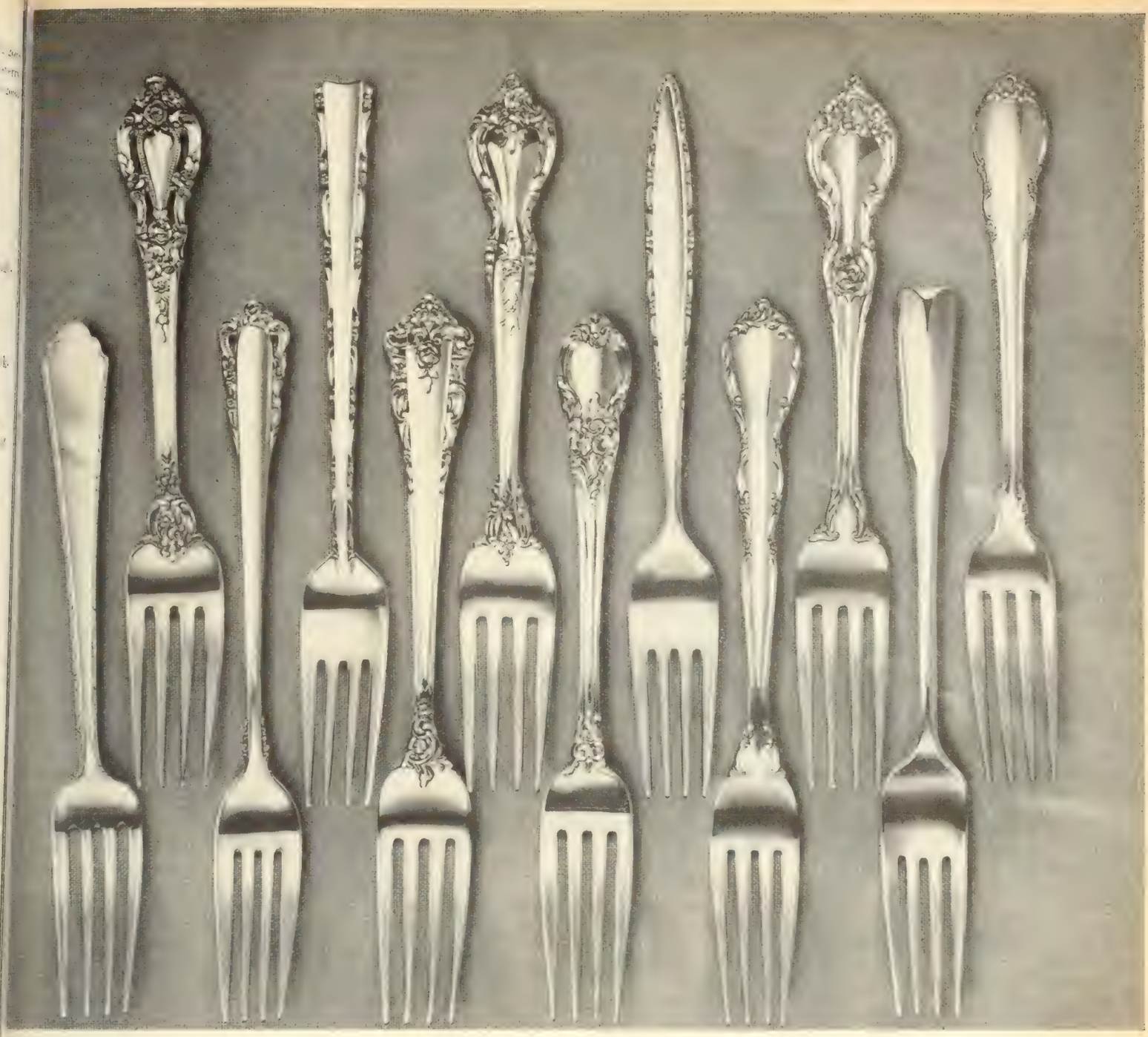
Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Makes about 4 cups.

Autumn Stuffing

Good for goose, duck, smoked turkey, rabbit, suckling pig, pork loin or shoulder, or a cabbage head.

1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup butter
4 cups chopped greenings
4 cups cooked chestnuts
6 cups fresh bread cubes
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash cloves

Sauté the celery, onion, and garlic in the butter until limp. Add remaining ingredients and mix lightly but thoroughly. Makes a generous 14 cups.



Left to right: William & Mary, Eloquence, Carillon, Madrigal, Rondelay, Delacourt, American Victorian, Lace Point, Mignonette, Alexandra, Colonial Theme, Modern Victorian

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 continued from page 188

The best choice again are the *spätleses* and *ausleses*, even of the young 1964 vintage, for an ordinary-picking Moselle, even from an excellent vineyard, finds it hard to keep its end up at a feast. If you are having goose, Moselle is your wine. Bernkasteler, Graacher, Zeltinger, Brauneberger, Piesporter are some of the names to look for in the Moselles.

Wines for those who prefer red

At the other end of my table, looking even more tempting than the cool, tall bottle of Rhine wine, is the squat, cut-crystal carafe of red—either one of France's or California's most richly savory, scented, high-colored, lingering flavored wines. If it is French, it will be from the Rhône valley, from Burgundy or the hill country east of Bordeaux—the communes of St. Émilion and Pomerol. If it is Californian, most likely it will be a Cabernet Sauvignon from the Napa or Sonoma valley.

The Rhône reds have certain very real advantages: they are not a fashion, they are in fairly good supply, and their price remains below their comparative value. On the other hand, they need to be quite old before they begin to compare with Burgundy in quality and delicacy. If you can find a Châteauneuf-du-Pape or Hermitage of 1959 or earlier, or a Côte Rôtie of 1960, and if you like very strong flavored, dark, and tasty wine, you have the very thing to accompany a rich, long-drawn-out holiday meal. If the only Rhône wines you can find are of 1961 or later vintages, you will probably do better to choose something else—or, better still, to buy some bottles and keep them for a few years.

Fine Burgundies inevitably cost more. The important thing is to find one that justifies its price. Look for wines which carry on their labels the name of the vineyard after the name of the village—for example, Chambolle-Musigny Les Amoureuses (Chambolle-Musigny, the village; Les Amoureuses—Women in Love—the vineyard). Such wines are almost always better than plain village-named wines, where no vineyard is mentioned.

If you prefer heavier Burgundy, with more scent, body, taste, and power, choose a vineyard-named one from any of the following villages: Gevrey-Chambertin, Morey-St. Denis, Chambolle-Musigny, Vosne-Romanée, Nuits-St. Georges. Ideally, these wines should be of the 1959 vintage or earlier (the 60's were poor and the 61's are young yet; the 62's, although young, are good and ready very drinkable). If you fer a lighter Burgundy with m delicacy, a subtler fragrance, paler color, Aloxe-Corton, Beau Savigny-les-Beaune, Pomma Volnay, Chassagne-Montrach and Santenay are the names look for. Concentrate on the 196 or 1962's—nothing younger—a avoid 1960's and 1963's.

Among red Bordeaux, I wou single out St. Émilion and Pomer not because I believe them to superior to the Médoc and Grav producers of superlative, compa tively light wines, but because their slight extra body and ric ness. Even more important, wi the turnover of wines as rapid it is today, is that they need a litt less maturing than other Bordeau reds. A 1962 Pomerol may well b a fine wine now, while a good 196 Médoc is still too harsh to drin Among St. Émilions and Pomerol look for the 1960's (excellent now quite light but fruity and fine), th 1961's, and the 1962's. The bes growths of the 1961's should reall be kept another four years or so but those of the other two vintage make excellent drinking already Avoid 1963, and if you are of fered 1964 (which you might be) buy some and keep it for ten years. It will be wonderful, but no amount of wishful thinking will make it ready for this Christmas, or next.

The problem of the wine in the stores being short of its prime also arises with the best Cabernet Sauvignons of California. They are wines with great strength of flavor, color, and character. Seven or eight years is a good age for them, but those on the shelves are all too apt to be 1963's or even 1964's. Hunt until you find some 1959, 1960, or 1961 Cabernet from one of the fine Northern California producers—for my preference Louis Martini, Beaulieu, Charles Krug, or, if you live in California, one of the small wineries with limited local distribution.

The course of wines

Serving two wines concurrently at a holiday meal has another advantage—you can serve both in the classic progression of white wine before red.

A first course of smoked salmon or oysters or clams or caviar is best enjoyed with a chilled white wine. Give each guest two wine glasses, and he can start the meal with the white wine and decide later if he wants to go on to the red for the main course or stay with the white.

The only other wine you will then need for the principal meal

(and indeed it is really an elegant extra rather than a necessity) is a sweet wine for the dessert. Of these the choice is endless—from the obvious (and often very good value) golden Sauternes, best with fresh fruit, and the fabulously rare and expensive German *trockenbeerenausleses* (it seems a waste of the $40 or so a bottle to eat anything with them) to the often neglected Madeira. It is an eccentricity of my own to serve that wonderful old American favorite, sweet Madeira, *with*, rather than after, the dessert course. I find it delicious, my guests never exactly complain, and with creamy desserts it is superb. Malmsey and Boal are the types to pick; the others tend to be a bit dry with a sweet dish.

It stands to reason that finer-than-usual wine deserves a little more than usual care in its serving. There is no need for elaborate ritual. However fitting and amusing it may be at banquets of the Confrérie des Chevalier du Tastevin, it merely slows things down at home. What is there to serving wine? Nothing more than pouring it from bottle to glass at the ideal temperature. For red wines, experience tells us, at the temperature of a pleasantly warm dining room; for white, at the temperature of a pleasantly cool cellar. It is easy to achieve the right temperature: simply put the red in the kitchen for a few hours before the meal, the white in the refrigerator or a bucket of ice for an hour or so. Pull the cork an hour before you plan to pour the wine: not for any mysterious reason, but just to give it a breath of air. This is standard procedure with red wines, but I find it also benefits certain whites.

How many bottles?

To calculate how much wine to buy for the holiday season, consider your individual guests. You know your friends. Mine vary in capacity, over the whole course of a formal meal, from half a bottle to a whole bottle a head. There are six good glasses in a bottle of wine. Half a bottle a head only allows each person one glass of wine with each of three courses. I believe most people appreciate a second glass with the main course. I estimate one glass of white wine per head with the hors d'oeuvre, two of red (or white) with the main course, and one of sweet wine with the dessert. The average, then, is four glasses or two-thirds of a bottle a head. Those who fall below that amount will be made up for by those who go above it.

Always overestimate, rather than underestimate, your wine-buying needs. It makes sense to keep any surplus on hand for future celebrations; the wine will only improve with a few months' storage on its side in a dark cupboard (*not* next to the radiator).

Wines to serve at a buffet

With the subsidiary meals of the holiday season—the informal supper party or buffet, for example—the stress will not be so much on serving the finest appropriate wine, but on finding a light, refreshing wine that people will happily drink throughout a variegated meal. There is something wasteful about drinking really fine old wine at a buffet. For buffets, however well-organized and delicious, it is better to be generous with a modest wine, and, as choice is one of the charms of informal meals, have not one wine but two or three. One of the most cheering, welcoming sights I know is a row of carafes of different colors, gleaming among the buffet food. White, rosé, red—to offer the spectrum is to make sure that everyone gets exactly what he or she really wants.

The buffet weight reds are France's Beaujolais, California's Zinfandel, Italy's Chianti or Valpolicella. The whites are fresh, tangy, but not entirely dry Loire wines—Vouvray, Sancerre, Saumur—or for a seafood buffet the very dry, appetizing Muscadet, the light refreshing Swiss and Austrian whites (wines with less character and flavor than the German whites, but good in this context), young ordinary Moselles, or California's Chenin Blanc, Green Hungarian, or Emerald Riesling. All rosé wines come into this category—a California Grenache Rosé, French Anjou or Tavel, Italian Chiaretto or Ravello, or the semi-sparkling rosé of Portugal.

One wine I have not mentioned because it hardly seems necessary: champagne. Champagne comes naturally to mind when we think of celebrations. Nothing compares with it for getting a party off the ground, although some people (I am one) tire of it after a while, especially with food, and get a trapped feeling if they think it is to be the only drink of the whole evening. If you are going to have champagne at a buffet meal, it is a good idea to offer an alternative, such as a red wine. At a formal meal, you might serve a very dry champagne as the apéritif and with the first course, a still red or white wine with the main course, and then (if you like) a bottle of sweet champagne with the dessert.

hey look.
this carving platter isn't level and part of the rim is missing.

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

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Many of Lebanon's most interesting and individual attractions are not apparent at first glance. It takes time and an attentive eye to uncover them. On first view, for example, there is little to distinguish Beirut from any prosperous modern Mediterranean city, if your first view is that of most jet-age travelers—the drive from the airport through suburbs to the center of town. The single touch of the exotic is Arabic script in neon, a perfect mating of media. The most pedestrian message looks like an abstract sculpture in light. Upon exploration, however, Beirut turns out to have an unusually beautiful site between jagged mountains and a gently curving bay, and a very distinctive personality. A leisurely drive uncovers Victorian, Venetian-Islamic mansions of unbelievable and engaging fantasy dotted among the modern buildings, especially in the older residential quarters like the Achrafiyeh. Bedouins in traditional costume, and coffee and soft-drink sellers with elaborate brass or silver equipment mingle with smartly dressed men and women in the main shopping streets. The markets, or *souks*, are endlessly fascinating, endlessly changing mosaics of color and scent and movement. We could never enter the principal business section without refreshing ourselves with a detour through the adjacent flower *souk*. The principal markets are lodged in a labyrinth of streets and arcades between the Place des Canons (or Place des Martyrs) and the Place de l'Etoile, and they offer an incredible assortment of merchandise. One street is entirely lined with gold-sellers' shops, another seems principally devoted to a bewildering mixture of pots and pans, plastic shoes, and hypodermic needles. Our favorites were the fruit and vegetable *souks* with their heaps of apricots and cherries, strawberries piled in neat pyramids each topped with a daisy, and enormous baskets of mint that scented the air for blocks around. There is one important piece of etiquette that must be strictly observed in *souk*-prowling unless you want a nasty scene: if you wish to take pictures, always ask permission, and, if it is refused, do not press the point. Many Mohammedan sects—and half of the Lebanese people are of the Mohammedan faith—are violently opposed to being photographed.

Shopping could easily have monopolized all our time in Beirut; there are so many shops and they offer such a variety of temptations. With a little persistence, you can find almost anything you want from almost anywhere in the world. What we learned, to our surprise, required the greatest persistence were the products of Lebanese craftsmanship. But you can find them. An attentive eye in the *souks* will turn up such finds as colorful harness trimmings and hand-carved bread stamps and cookie molds. Artisanat Libanais in the ground floor of the Parliament building has embroidered table linens, sumptuous silk jackets, and thick wool *abbas* (the voluminous local cloak) in brilliant colors, all exquisitely done and expensive. In other shops, such as the Magasin Oriental, we uncovered handsome bedouin rugs in natural brown, black, white, or gray goat hair, woven cotton bedouin head scarves, and another traditional garment called a *gombaz*. We had noticed men wearing these semi-fitted robes of striped cotton in the street and were intrigued by their possibilities as an at-home costume for either sex. We found it impossible to limit our hunting to Lebanese crafts, however; Beirut shops have too tantalizing an assortment of products from all over the Middle East. One among the many that fascinated us: the wonderfully colored, wonderfully inexpensive wool rugs made on the Gaza Strip and sold in the Gaza Rug Store in the Hamra district.

It's not just the variety of things to buy that makes Beirut shopping such a time-eating occupation. Shopping is a social occasion involving much leisurely discussion. Shopkeepers ply you with coffee and soft drinks—and a great deal of persuasion while you make your selections.

Countryside close-ups

Beirut's magnetism is so much of the moment that you tend to forget that Lebanon's history stretches back six thousand years until you start out to explore the countryside. Even if your interest in ruined temples or buried cities is lukewarm, you will find the roads leading to Lebanon's principal ancient monuments sufficiently full of attractions to justify the trip. Our excursion to Baalbek started with a series of magnificent panoramas from the winding road that snakes up the mountains behind Beirut—the city and its bay glittering in the sun, the ranks of pine-covered ridges sprinkled with summer houses, and the neatly terraced towns above valleys pooled in mist. Over the crest of the Lebanon range, the slopes were bare and bedouin camps replaced the villas. Another twist of the road and we

ed out across the rich farm- of the Bekaa valley with Mt. mon lightly traced in snow in distance. From there the trip me a series of close-ups: shops oned with thick tassels of red ellow cherries; massive grape- s trained to shade roofs and aces and windows; sugar-cov- nuts layered like a mosaic ement in a candy-seller's cart; brown earth scattered with p white towns, here clustered nd a church tower, there nd a minaret; and finally the osing columns of the temple ter of Baalbek, gold-washed by afternoon sun.

Most of the rest of Lebanon's portant antiquities are scattered ng the coast, for, as might be ected of a seafaring merchant ple, the great cities of the an- nt Phoenicians were seaports. poli, the northernmost, is prob- y the youngest, but in any case, found so much to interest us in *souks* of Tripoli that we had time to spare for its ruins. iped cotton canvas in a multi- le of beautiful colors, piled up the shops or stretched in sail- e lengths to shade narrow eets, was one of the treasures we uldn't resist. Another was the ap in white, carved with birds d flowers, or in marbleized balls brilliant colors.

Layers of architecture

Byblos, about halfway be- ween Tripoli and Beirut and the dest of the Lebanese cities, offers vo drawing cards: a tiny charm- ig modern village with an attrac- ve restaurant clustered at one de of a miniature medieval port, nd, across the harbor, the partly xcavated site of ancient Byblos, uried under so many layers of ities that it is like a three-dimen- ional jigsaw puzzle.

South of Beirut, the coast road vinds through aromatic groves of oranges and lemons and bananas o Sidon and Tyre. The cities, hemselves, proud in the riches against which Ezekiel thundered, have vanished. But Sidon's harbor, dominated by a crusader's sea fort whose walls are polka-dotted with sawed-off Roman columns, is still beautiful, and Roman Tyre (on a different site than the biblical city) has been sufficiently excavated so one can walk through its streets and rebuild it in the imagination.

Of all the places we visited, however, the past came alive for us most vividly at a Tuesday market in a small valley near one of the sources of the Jordan. We had been invited by the mayor of Ebel es-Saqi, a nearby village we had previously visited in order to photograph an enchanting and beautifully preserved 400-year-old farmhouse. To arrive at proper market hours we left Beirut at 5:30 in the morning, picked up our host a couple of hours later, and drove down to the valley. A leisurely bustle of buyers and sellers spread out around the ruins of a marketplace built by the Romans on a site which, we were told, had long been in use when they arrived. We joined the men inspecting cows and sheep and goats, bargained tongue-in-cheek for a baby donkey, and seriously and successfully for pottery. As the sun grew hotter, we moved under the trees and bought fabric from a village weaver while one of our companions negotiated for plastic bowls. About 9:00 we sat down on Roman stone benches to breakfast at a Roman stone table under a pavilion of lashed poles roofed with oleander cut from the river bank. Meat was cut as wanted from fresh-killed lambs hanging just outside, grilled at the table, wrapped in fresh bread and handed around. As we ate, our host and the other magnates of the valley held informal court, chaffed and joked, and dealt with the week's problems. We didn't understand a word, but we didn't need to. Sitting there, it was easy to slip back two thousand years. The clothes would have been different, made-in-Hong Kong plastic would have been made-in-Tarshish tin, but there would have been no difference in the life or look of the marketplace and its inhabitants.

* * *

For a companion account by Doone Beal of Lebanon's near and equally interesting neighbors, Syria and Jordan, see page 209.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

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FLORAL FANTASIES IN FELT
Pages 142-145:
Topiary tree, felt base, stem and flowers, 36" h., 14" diam., $47.50.
Table topiary tree, painted wooden stand, 23" h., 14" diam., $40.
Wreaths, 16" diam., $25; 22" diam., $35.
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Dayton, Ohio, 45401

SCARBROUGHS
Sixth Street at Congress Avenue
Austin, Tex., 78761

STEWART'S
Howard and Lexington Streets
Baltimore, Md., 21201

Page 145,
top right:
Artificial Christmas tree, "Woods-Sprite" flameproof polyvinyl, from 4' to 8', $7.95 to $34.95 ea., Strawbridge & Clothier, Market & 8th Sts., Philadelphia, Penn.
Christmas balls by Shiny Brite.

GLITTER AND GLOW
Page 146:
Plastic snowflakes, 8" diam., package of one dozen, $8, Austen-Display, Inc., 133 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y., 10011
Clear plastic star lights (electric light within the plastic), set of 10 lights, $8, Filene's, Washington St., Boston, Mass., 02101
Stones from International Gem Corp., 15 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y., 10038
Crystal salad plate, "Epron," 7½" diam., $28; crystal water goblets, "Val de Loire," $9.25 ea.; crystal Rhine wine goblets, $17.50 ea., all from Baccarat, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Sterling silver flatware, "Germain," 6-pc. place setting, $68, Christofle Silver at Baccarat, Inc.

Page 147, *right:*
Telescoping, collapsible foil trees, $9.50 ea.; foil stars, 26" diam., $6.60 ea., Austen-Display, Inc.

Page 148:
Gold foil curtains, 9' l., 13" w., $6 ea., B. Altman & Co., Fifth Avenue at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
Gold foil mobile, $14, Austen-Display, Inc.
Puiforcat sterling silver flatware, special order from Cartier, Fifth Avenue at 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 149, *top left:*
Mirrored balls, 2" diam., in red, $4 ea., in green, $3.50 ea.; 4" diam., in red, $10 ea., in green, $9 ea.; 8" diam., in red, $25 ea., Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Silverplate punch set, bowl, 15 pcs., $195, Wallace.
Furniture from Doris Dessauer.*

Top center:
Artificial Christmas tree with musical rotator stand, 7' 6" h., Scotch Pine styled comes with 60 handmade and decorated Bavarian ornaments, $150, General Electric.

Top right:
Gold plastic nuggets, $7 ea.; foil flowers, package of 4, $8, Austen-Display, Inc.
Wallpaper, "Brighton Year Pavilion," Philip Graf Wallpapers, Inc.*

Center:
Painted, papier-mâché wreaths, made of Celluclay on plywood frames by Sue Mathys.
Illuminated sculpture angels, (cut-out paper slipcovers for votive candles), box of 3 with votive candles and glasses, $3, Faroy Inc.

Bottom center:
Della Robbia collection: wreath, $60; hanging drops, $35; compote, $35, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
Furniture and accessories from Doris Dessauer.*

Bottom right:
Papier-mâché Wise Men designed and made especially for H&G by Charles D. Almaraz.
Christmas ornaments by Shiny Brite.
Gold plates by Fornasetti.

CANDLES
Pages 150-151:
Candlesticks, "Kaleidokandles," wooden, reversible and interchangeable, available in 6 colors, ⅞" candle wells on top and bottom, connectors and spikes included: bulbous candlesticks, 4⅜" h., $8.50 pr.; bulbous candlesticks, 3¼" h., $7.50 pr.; 1 of each size bulbous candlesticks with a base, $8.50 for the 3 pcs.; tall candlesticks, 7" h., $8.50 pr., all by Kaleidorama. Available at the following stores:

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THE SHOP OF JOHN SIMMONS
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Memphis, Tenn., 38117

WILBURT INC.
194 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10003

Page 150, *top:*
Sterling silver flatware, "1810," 6-pc. place setting, $19.50, International Silver Co.
Service plates, lacquer tin, 12" diam., $1.75 ea., The Phoenix, 793 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Pottery earthenware, "Voltz," salad plates, 7½" diam., $5 ea.; soup bowls, 5½" diam., $5 ea., Bonniers Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Goblets, "Corsica Green," $2.50 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Folding director's chairs, zebra print canvas, black frames, $15.95 ea., The Door Store, 210 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 151:
Mirrored wall, available in ¼" or ½" sq. mosaics, 2 sq. ft. $9, Scarabaeus, 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

FESTIVITY IN A FRESH KEY
Page 152, *left:*
Sterling silver flatware, "Masterpiece," 5-pc place setting, $16.50, International Silver Co.
Dinner plates, "Brighton," translucent china, 5-pc. place setting, $22.95, Pasco.
Champagne glasses, "Ambassador" by Lobmeyer, $11.25 ea., Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Place-card holders, gold-plated, $2 ea., Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019
Candleholder of felt flowers, $6.50, by Prince Décor Ltd. See shopping information for pages 142-145 for store addresses.

Center:
Chafing dish, "Baroque," 3 pt., 5-pc. set, $135; candelabra with hurricane globes, "Flambeau," $157.50; vegetable dish, "Baroque," $51; Paul Revere bowls, 4⅜" diam., $23.50 ea., 6¼" diam., color clad inside, $11.50 ea., all silverplate by Wallace Silversmiths.
Covered individual casseroles, block tin on steel, 4" diam., $2 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Glass punch set, "Regent," 10 [illegible] bowl, 12 cups, ladle, the set, $399. Abraham & Straus, 420 Fulton ... Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201
Trays, lacquered, woven bamboo, [illegible] l., 13½" w., $27.50, Stephen Bara[illegible] 149 E. 72nd St., New York, N. [illegible] 10021
Felt topiary tree, 23" h., $40. [illegible] Prince Décor Ltd. See shopping [illegible] formation for pages 142-145 for st[illegible] addresses.

Page 153:
Flatware, "Fjord," stainless steel, [illegible] amese teak handles, 5-pc. place s[illegible] ting, $21.95; serving spoon, $9.9[illegible] dinner plates, "Fleur De Lis," $13.[illegible] ea.; soup bowls, "Generation," $4.[illegible] ea.; salad plates, "Generation," $4.[illegible] ea.; teak salad bowl, $59.95; te[illegible] servers, $12.95; linen napkins, 1[illegible] sq., $1 ea.; glass candlesticks with p[illegible] lar candles, set of 6, $7.95; glass flow[illegible] er holders, "Bouquettes," 2" h., set [illegible] 6, $7.95, all by Dansk Designs.
Pewter mugs, $12.50 ea.; pewter t[illegible] reen, $39.50, all handcrafted in No[illegible] way, from Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., Ne[illegible] York, N. Y., 10022
Papier-mâché ornaments designe[illegible] and made by Renée Feinstein. Every thing else privately owned.

Page 154:
Multi serving dish with 2 oblong serv[illegible] ing dishes, warming dish, 16" l. 10½" w., in silverplate, $160, electric buffet warmer, "Joanne" 1¾ qt., i[illegible] silverplate, $87.50; coffee urn, 5[illegible] cups, in silverplate, $150; jelly dishes "Orleans," in silverplate, $15 ea., sil[illegible] verplated trays, 20" l. (holding coffe[illegible] urn), $60, 15" l. (holding champagn[illegible] cooler), $35; "Masterpiece" sterling silver spoons, serving, $23.75, sugar $9.50, all by International Silver Co.
Translucent china, "Brighton," cup and saucer, $8.75; 5-pc. place setting, $22.95; covered sugar bowl, $10; cream pitcher, $5.75, Pasco.
Breadbasket in brass wire, 17" l., $4.33, Stern's, 41 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y., 10036
Champagne glasses "Ambassador" by Lobmeyer, $11.25 ea., Georg Jensen.
Place-card holders, gold-plated, $2 ea. Henri Bendel.
Felt decorations by Prince Décor Ltd., for prices and store addresses, see shopping information for pages 142-145.

Page 155:
Mirrored place mats in ¼" or ½" sq. mosaics, 2 sq. ft., $9, Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Sterling silver flatware, "Shenandoah," 6-pc. place setting, $45, Wallace.
Tin plates with copper balls, 12" diam., $3 ea., The Phoenix, 793 Lex-

Continued on page 206

ouse & Garden's travelog

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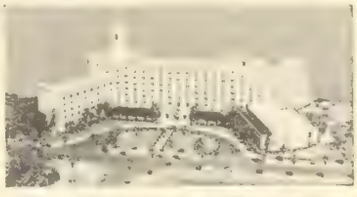
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ington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Dinner plates, "Lotus" Italian pottery, 4 ea.; goblets, $3.50 ea., Bloomingdale's.
Linen napkins, 69c ea., Leacock & Co.
Rattan chairs, with swivel tops, $30 ea., Be Seated Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014
Buffet table is shown close-up on page 152.
Felt decorations by Prince Décor, Ltd., for prices and store addresses see shopping information for pages 142-145.

CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS

All gift wraps are available at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Page 156, *left to right:*
Flocked paper, 2 sheets, 50c.
Hound'stooth check paper, 30" w., 9 ft. l., $1. Straw angels, $1.50 ea.
Flocked chrysanthemum paper, 2 sheets, 50c.
Geranium paper, 36" x 48" roll, $1.50.
Striped paper "Serape Wrap" 3, 30" sq. sheets, $1.25.
Tissue paper, 5 colors, 20 sheets, $1.
Felt animals, $2.50 ea.
"Angel" paper, 36" x 48", $1.50 a roll; bow, 50c.
"Flower-Butterfly" paper, 36" x 48", $1.50 a roll.
Striped paper (for necktie), 1 sheet, 25c.
"Flower Garden" paper, 36" x 48", $1.50 a roll.
Fluorescent and patent striped paper, 2 sheets, 50c.
Flocked paper, 26" x 54" roll, $1.

Page 157, *top to bottom:*
Hand-screened paper, 26" x 15", $1.75 a roll.
Merry Christmas paper, 1 sheet, 36" x 48", $1.50. "Yarn Tys", 18 ft. l., 50c.
"Les Building Blocques" paper, 8 ft. l., 30" w., $1.50.
Harlequin paper, 1 sheet, 35c.
"Christmas Tree" postcard, $3.
"Yarn Tys," 18 ft. l., 50c.
Half-silver, half-gold paper, 26" x 12" roll, $1.
"Alleluia" paper, 105" l., 36" w., $1.25.

INSTANT PAPIER-MÂCHÉ

Pages 164-165:
"Instant papier-mâché" by Celluclay Co., 14 oz. bag, 89c; 2 lb. bag, $2; 5 lb. bag, $4; 15 lb. carton, $11, available at most Sherwin-Williams stores.
Liquitex Artists' Colors available at most art supply stores.
Table, oak, 36" diam., 20" h., $27.30, The Door Store, 210 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Chairs, 12" h., polished birch, red or blue seats, $15.50 ea., Children's Workbench, 217 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Christmas tree ornaments designed and made by Renée.
Jewelry by Gretchen Dow.

PLANT WINDOW

Pages 172-175:
Epoxy paint, "Mira-Plate," The O'Brien Corp.
Countertop, Formica.
Glass shelves, American Saint Gobain.
Hand plant sprayer, $2.98, "Mistifier," P.O. Box 393, New York, N. Y., 10016
White, earthenware planters, "Hexagon Bonzai," small, $2; medium, $2.50; large, $3. "Round Suiban," 2½" h., 9" diam., $3.98; 10" diam., $4.98, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Meissen china, "Les Oiseaux," bread and butter plates, $4.25 ea.; cup and saucer, $9.25, Ceralene Inc.
Glass-top table; porcelain cockatoo pitcher; ceramic-covered beehive, Doris Dessauer.*
Faïence fruit basket; porcelain bird and owl, Davis Weiss Importers Inc.*
Drapery fabric, "Pamir" 51" w. cotton, Boussac of France.*

CHRISTMAS'S FAVORITE TOY

The people figures on pages 176-177 are all one-of-a-kind, but similar ones are also available at the same sources.

Page 176:
Husk-face doll, $8.25, American Arts Center, 1051 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10021
"Leader of the Uprising," $75, Cepelia Corp., 5 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
"Two Women," $250; figure of stuffed lacy fabric, $125, Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Ozark folk doll, $3, Halls, 1114 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo., 64106

Page 177:
Peruvian Chanca weaver, $900, André Emmerich Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
"Rosie," $4,500, Alexander Iolas Gallery, 15 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Indian rajah, $26.25, Sona the Golden One, 11 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Seminole Indian doll, $5.60, Seminole Indian Village and Crafts Center, 6073 Stirling Rd., Hollywood, Fla., 33020
Mohave woman, $35.20, Colorado River Tribal Council, Colorado River Agency, Parker, Ariz., 85344
Stuffed batik cloth doll, $20, Immaculate Heart College, Dept. of Fine Arts, 5515 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028
Grandmother, "Polish Immigrant." $150, Carol Anthony, 175 Benefit St., Providence, R. I., 02903
Stuffed multifabric woman, $20, Immaculate Heart College.
For further information on Indian and Eskimo arts and crafts, write to: Indian Arts and Crafts Board, Rm. 1001, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., 20240

LEBANON

Pages 184-185, *top:*
Goose-down pillows (covered with fabric brought from the Near East), uncovered, $30 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Jet-Set Mini-Combo includes black-glass instant-on television ceiver, AM/FM solid-state radio, speed automatic phonograph, ligh electric alarm clock with sweep ond hand, $200, by Westinghouse
Cylindrical lamps, $42.50 ea.; sph cal lamp, $55, George Kovacs, I 831 Madison Ave., New York, N. 10021
Lacquer trays, 14" x 21", $27. 12½" x 20", $24.50, Stephen Bara 149 E. 72nd St., New York, N. 10021
Lacquered cachepots, small, medium, $4; large, $6, Azuma, 6 Lexington Ave., New York, N. 10022
Calfskin writing folder, $45; antiq ivory letter opener, $24; glass in well, $32; bone cup, $15; brass can ter, $12; faux-bamboo pens, $2.25 ea Parker pens, $10 ea., all from Hen Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New Yor N. Y., 10019
White marble cigarette box, $50 a ashtray, $17; red and gray marb cigarette box, $48 and ashtray, $1 Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., Ne York, N. Y., 10022
Plant basket; redwood and tortois shell box; brass-studded leath chest; bronze bookends and bra dish from Luten, Clarey, Stern.*
Trellis armchair, from Doris De sauer, Inc.*
Carpathian elm burl table, Avar Inc.*
Strips of black and white vinyl (o banquettes) and vinyl tile flooring Armstrong Cork Co. Everything els privately owned.

Bottom, left to right:
Lacquered tray, $10; copper espress pot, 8-cup, $17; Limoges demitass cups and saucers, $5.50 ea.; glass bot tles, large, $5.50, small, $5 ea.; Orre fors crystal jar, $8.50. All from Bon niers, 605 Madison Ave., New York N. Y., 10022
Flatware, "Cluny" silverplate, 6-pc. place setting, $19.50, Christofle at Baccarat, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Kilta dinner plates, $2.25 ea.; Kilta square dishes, $2.75 ea.; Old Fashioned glasses, $2.25 ea.; juice glasses, $1.75; Orrefors pitchers, small, $6.50, large, $8.50; Stromberg decanter, $17.50, all from Georg Jensen.
Bentwood chairs, $20 ea.; Be Seated, 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014
Glass plates, "Raindrop," $5.50 ea., Bonniers.
Pewter plates, $36 ea.; pewter bowl, $50; hand-blown glasses, $10 ea.; copper casserole, $35, Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., New York, N. Y., 10021
Flatware, "Cluny" silverplate, 6-pc. place setting, $19.50, Christofle.
Wooden wine coasters (butter plates), $12 ea., Barn at Ben Robyn, 143 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021

ORY STUFFING COOK BOOK

196:

nese porcelain ware, hand-dec-
ed in Hong Kong, dinner plate,
$3.25, platter, 16″ l., $12.50, chop-
s, 40c, all from The Bowl Shop,
Mott St., New York, N. Y., 10013

RE ADDRESSES

ndars;
-minute gifts;
; Hostess notes

HAM & STRAUS
Fulton Street
oklyn, N. Y., 11201

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h Avenue at 34th Street
v York, N. Y., 10016

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Madison Avenue
w York, N. Y., 10021

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West 57th Street
w York, N. Y., 10019

OOMINGDALE'S
xington Avenue at 59th Street
w York, N. Y., 10022

OOKLYN MUSEUM
he Gallery Shop
astern Parkway
rooklyn, N. Y., 11238

REATIONS 'N THINGS
65 West 72nd Street
lew York, N. Y., 10023

R INTERNATIONAL
3 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

HE ELDER CRAFTSMEN SHOP
350 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

GALLERY CAPRICE INC.
380 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J., 07901

KUNZIG AND STELLE
1733 Pine Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

JANSEN SHOP
42 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

GEORG JENSEN
667 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

THE LIMETREE
Saint Armands Key
Sarasota, Fla., 33577

LORD & TAYLOR
Fifth Avenue at 38th Street
New York, N. Y., 10018

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART
Junior Council
11 West 53rd Street
New York, N. Y., 10019

1-2-KANGAROO
201 West 11th Street
New York, N. Y., 10014

PAPIER MÂCHÉ
55 Greenwich Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10014

THE PINK BALLOON
971 First Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

PLUMMER MCCUTCHEON
3 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

PORTHAULT
55 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

RIBBON DÉCOR
P. O. Box 2
East Rutherford, N. J., 07073

RICH'S
Broad and Alabama Streets
Atlanta, Ga., 30303

R. & R. ROBINSON
1290 Third Street South
Naples, Fla., 33940

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New York, N. Y., 10021

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New York, N. Y., 10022

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New York, N. Y., 10022

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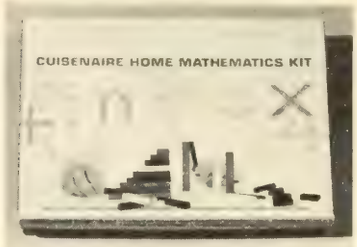
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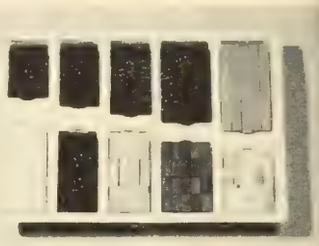
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EUCLIDEAN CHRISTMAS PRESENT

For children and parents alike, a game to solve the mystique of the "new math"





With certain enviable exceptions, the average parent today feels that if he can tote up his checkbook with reasonable accuracy, do long division, and define an isosceles triangle, he is being repaid, to a degree, for the wit-addling he underwent as a child under a long series of math teacher-inquisitors. But when he is asked to help Junior with an x + y + z poser, he finds to his astonishment that he and his heir speak a different mathematical language. For this is the day of the "new math," a teaching process that, at first encounter, may seem utterly baffling to an adult who still "figures" in the old-fangled way. Mathematician Dr. Donald Inbody defines the mystery succinctly thus: "Traditional mathematics instruction has been concerned with 'how.' The new programs are concerned with 'why' *and* 'how.' " The "why," it would seem, is what makes math new.

What makes it fun (who ever thought of math as fun?) is an educational game for children and parents called the Cuisenaire Home Mathematics Kit—a game keyed to the present-day pattern of integrating algebra and arithmetic, and played with 155 multicolored wooden rods designed in equations of from 1 to 10 cubic centimeters. The kit also includes an explanatory booklet, a record to teach preschool tots how to count, and a set of 50 step-by-step "activity" cards that present a gamut of problems running from the basic to difficult.



MIEHLMANN

The wherewithal of knowledge: TOP, *the "learn how to count" record for the very young, and, for the parent and child, the activity cards with their graded problems.* ABOVE, *the rods assembled in two formations—a pillar, a stair—and the explanatory booklet. The kit may be ordered from F. A. O. Schwarz in New York City for $13.25 ppd.*

GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN

SYRIA AND JORDAN

BY DOONE BEAL



Calligraphic caution striking enough to frame: this print, model for Syrian schoolchildren, translates, "Beware of him you have helped."

lthough the frontier between Lebanon and Syria is man-made, e difference in both climate and terrain is extraordinary. The d soil of Lebanon and the fertility of the Bekaa Valley give way the frontier post to the barren, ocher-colored stones of the des- t. It is only when you are nearly upon the Syrian capital, Damas- us, that the reason for its historic importance suddenly becomes bvious. A clear, strong stream gushes dramatically out of the dry illside to irrigate thick clutches of poplar and eucalyptus. Begin- ing as a ribbon, this oasis swells out to encompass the city, and eters away on the other side, leaving almost the impression of n island. Oldest of all the Arab capitals, the Pearl of the East, ie Eye of the Orient, and the city that the Prophet thought too eautiful to behold on earth, Damascus is worth at least three ays of a visitor's time. There is much to enjoy, and the climate n spring and fall is dry and sunny, with a desert nip in the air.

The journey from Beirut to Damascus takes rather less than wo hours by car (cars hired in Lebanon may be taken into Syria nd back, providing notice is given when you collect the papers), o many local and foreign residents of the Lebanese capital make he trip there and back in a day, just to shop. For shopping, Da- nascus is the more interesting of the two cities. Its *souks* are as xotic as any in the Middle East, and older than most. The smells n the *souks* are of roses, leather and jasmine. Sweets and sugared lmonds in livid violets, pinks, and greens are arrayed with the ntricacy of a Victorian paperweight. A seller of *araksous* has a ransistor radio hitched to his silver cups and tray. Heavy wooden gates lead into a dome-lit *khan*, where once the caravans and their oad spent a protected night. An overhanging gable of crumbling tone shelters a Roman column. A door, an archway, a huge wooden chest are decorated in the traditional colors of olive green, lull gold, and tangerine.

The antique dealers from Beirut and the connoisseur collec- ors have, between them, already picked over the most valuable icons and treasures from the great Damascene houses. Today's maginative *souk* shopper looks, instead, for pieces to convert to different purposes, such as the elaborately engraved silver or brass pannier-like carriers of the *araksous* vendors, which have three wells sunk into them for bottles. My American companion, who lives in Beirut, snapped one up for $60, intending to use it for flowers. She had already made a small display table from a bedouin coffee brazier that had a space for coals on one side and a brass lid on the other. The coal compartment she lined with velvet to display coins, shells, and other small *objets*, then put a piece of plate glass across the top. I saw many of these braziers in their original state selling for $15, and decided that with a grill laid over the coals one of them would be wonderful on a party table for cooking hors d'oeuvres and such. All the brass sellers cluster together in one street, so it is easy to compare prices.

The shops of Damascus are full of fascinating things. George Obid specializes in old coins, hanging lamps, and bedouin jewelry Some of the massive medallions, chains, and bracelets are only about $2, and you can have them gilded in a few hours, or have a pin fixed to the back. Obid also has hand-blocked cotton fabrics from Aleppo and charming folk paint- (*Continued on next page*)



Crystal chandeliers, a floor padded with oriental rugs give Omayyad Mosque in Damascus, ABOVE LEFT, *look of a colossal living room. Roman water wheel in Hama, northern Syria,* ABOVE RIGHT, *is 2,000 years old.*

ings. Tony Stephan, 156 Souk Hamidiyeh, has a big variety of things for the house such as a tea set with silver tray and six glasses with engraved silver bases (marvelous also for martinis) at $160; chairs with slung leather backs and seats at $10, embroidered donkey bags (good pillow covers) and little clutch purses in pure silk brocade at $5. At Damascus Crafts, Souk Almiskieh (near the Omayyad Mosque) you will find Damascus glass and charming little brass peacocks designed to hold kohl, the original eye-liner.

Akel & Halabi, 63 Souk Hamidiyeh, sells wood and mother-of-pearl mosaics, old crystal and glassware, carpets, and embroidered damask tablecloths and pillowcases. A heavily woven embroidered bedspread costs about $5.

Most of the reputable stores in the *souks* will take travelers' checks (it is never wise in Syria to cash more than your immediate needs), but they are less willing—or reliable—when it comes to having heavy or fragile merchandise shipped. Better cart this back to Beirut by car and have it crated up and sent out from there. Inexpensive buys that pose no shipping or carrying problems are the enormously decorative black and white calligraphy prints, used as models by schoolchildren, that are sold in the stationery shops near the entrance of the Omayyad Mosque.

On Friday, the holy day, many if not all the shops in the *souks* are closed. Every day promptly at half-past twelve they draw the shutters, reopening about four and staying open until seven in the evening.

For antiques, Tarazi on Hariqa Square, just outside the main *souk*, is locally considered to be the most reliable. Here you find that collector's delight, opaline glass, either in turquoise or translucent milky white, and particularly pretty in slender-necked rose-water bottles. I saw a collection of these in a private house, all of slightly different heights and shapes, massed together on a glass shelf. Prices for real opaline can be high—from $10 to $30—but for a small sum I picked up some very attractive blue Damascene glass candleholders to hold single flowers on a table setting.

Another shopper's haven in the center of Damascus is Nassan Palace at Bab Sharqi, an old converted Arab mansion with an enormous selection of brocade. Here I was shown an easy and foolproof test of quality: take a small cutting in your hand and put a match to it. Rayon will flare, but pure silk hardly smolders. This is a perfectly permissible test to make, and no honest dealer will object. A good silk brocade costs about $6 a meter (39 inches).

If you want to see the true, traditional Syrian architecture and decoration, make a point of visiting the Azem Palace, built in 1785 for the Governor of Damascus. Richly patterned carpets contrast with cool marble ledges. Nothing is ever entirely flat or straight. A room will be divided simply by the raising of the floor level, and archways (seldom with a door) connect one room with another. Thus there are always vistas, and a wonderful sense of proportion. A chandelier is suspended low from a domed ceiling, or across an archway to lead the eye away from the height. A little arched niche, set deep in the wall, holds a single, slender silver pitcher. The most enchanting spot of all in the Azem Palace is the outer patio, shaded by colonnades of mosaic stone. In each of the arched recesses is a mirror, to reflect the trees and fountains and pools of the outer courtyard.

Very close to the Azem is the Great Omayyad Mosque, its courtyard flanked by a Roman arch. It is ethereal and voluptuous, with scores of soft rugs overlapping one another on the vast floor, prayer enclosures, set aside and slightly raised from the ground level, and a myriad slender lamps (each burning, at night, with a candle) hanging from a high, airy ceiling punctuated by a graceful forest of pillars.

PHOTO RESEARCHERS



Kaffa headdress worn by Jordanian soldier shows the bedouin printed scarf sold in the souks, converted to a tablecloth by H&G on page 185.

Earnest, sibilant guides explain chapter and verse of the long, confused history of the Omayyad. But sometimes an elderly Arab will raise his eyes from the Koran to grin slyly at the procession of tourists who come to gaze in uncomprehending awe at the beauty of the place he takes for granted. And it strikes you, without irreverence, that the soft carpets and the high, cool ceiling make the mosque a uniquely comfortable place to sit in.

Syrian food in general is typically Middle Eastern with few variations on the theme of stuffed vine leaves, mutton in various guises (at its best on the skewer, in a shashlik), and the sweet nut-and-honey pastries. In the average café (frequently, I should warn, dry) the simplest method is to pick what looks good from the refrigerated glass case rather than attempt to unravel the menu. One of the few really good restaurants, judged by international standards, is Romanoff. Here I had delicious pancakes stuffed with soft cheese, followed by their special version of shashlik which comes forth on swords aflame with rum, and an excellent local wine. Another good restaurant is Morocco, which serves such Damascene specialties as frogs' legs (excellent) and desert truffles (overrated). The Caves du Roi is a nightclub-cum-restaurant, with dancing and fair food.

From Damascus, given a tough car and a compass, you can make the trip over the desert to Palmyra in six hours (or, if you prefer to travel more comfortably, and speedily, there are daily flights). But if you are starting out from Beirut, the better road to Palmyra runs, straight and Roman, via Homs. Just before reaching that city you will see the great Crusader castle of Krak des Chevaliers standing majestically on i peak. The drive up to it, along winding mountain road, takes ov an hour each way. Not countin this detour, you should allow fou hours to get from Beirut to Hom and another two to reach Palmyr

The drive along the dese road has a quality of high r mance, for this was the origin caravan route to Baghdad an Samarkand. Bedouin tents ar pitched like huge bats against th pale, pure background of the de ert. The low hills roll to seemin infinity in every direction unti over the final brow appear th golden stones of Palmyra, embed ded in its oasis of palms. A hun dred miles from the nearest poin of civilization, it is overwhelmin to behold. In spite of the ravage of the desert and a couple o earthquakes, a surprising amoun of this second-century city stil stands. Rose Macaulay compare its ruined Corinthian columns t broken daffodils. There are few regular guides, so you can walk unheeded through the colonnade of the marketplace, sit on the steps of a small and exquisite theatre and climb the walls of the Temple to the Sun.

You can get a reasonable lunch in Palmyra at the Rest House (which also has dormitories for overnight guests), a very informal place where you are welcome to wander into the kitchen, as I did, and pick up the makings of a picnic lunch from whatever foods they have on hand. This is customary in Arab cafés in both Syria and Jordan: you are expected to go into the kitchen to select your meal, choosing whatever looks good to you. The food is simple but tasty, usually a kebab of some sort preceded by *hommos*, a paste of chick-peas and sesame.

Sight-seeing in Jordan

If you are driving back to Lebanon from Palmyra, you can break your homeward journey by staying overnight in Homs (the best hotel is the Beyrouth) and take an alternative route, crossing the border between Kousseiro and El Kaa, which will get you onto the Baalbeck Road (the drive from Homs to Baalbeck takes about two hours). From Beirut it is only a short flight to Jordan, the third in this natural triumvirate of Near East countries, by Middle East Airlines or Royal Jordanian Airlines. Or, if you prefer, you can drive or take the train from Damascus to Amman, the capital of Jordan, or fly via Syrian Airlines with a stopover in Jerusalem.

From the sight-seeing point of view, Amman (in ancient times, Philadelphia) is not important, but it is the logical center for side trips, and the new Intercontinental Hotel, almost a self-contained re-



Niches in a cave in Petra, believed to have been tombs, are carved from the soft, striped, rose-colored rock that gave the ancient city both its name and its fame.

ort with its outdoor barbecue, vimming pool, sun terraces, drug- ore, gift shop, and nightclub, akes a dandy headquarters. rom the city, a network of good ew highways runs north through ie Hills of Gilead to the ancient ty of Jerash; west through the loab mountains to Jericho, the ead Sea, and Jerusalem; and outh through the desert to Petra id the Red Sea coast at Aqaba.

Only a couple of years ago, etting to Petra was quite a pil- rimage. Travelers had to pick up ieir mules from the police station Wadi Musa before sundown and de down the track through the ik to the ancient city, spending ie night in dormitories in the est House. The new approach ains in expediency what it lacks i romance. The drive out of Am- ian on the Desert Highway takes nly three hours, and the side road hrough the mountains is paved ie whole way, almost to the edge f the site. A new and comfortable otel has been set up on the pe- iphery, with a restaurant con- ructed in a cool, natural cave. Many of the coach tours reach 'etra at ten in the morning and eave by three, but in my view this s a thousand pities. The romance f the "rose-red city, half as old as ime" evaporates in a gaggle of ssorted, footsore groups and ex- sperated guides, just as the ex- raordinary colors dissolve in the ight of high noon. So spend the ight in the new hotel, and get own to the city at dawn to see, in hat early light, the spectacle of ose-colored rocks striped with in- digo and yellow, curry brown, and pink.

This legendary city of the Na- bateans, which flourished from about 200 B.C. to 300 A.D., lay above one of the most important caravan routes between Baghdad and the Phoenician ports. Its orig- nal inhabitants were little more han bandits who plundered the caravans. Later they exchanged his method for the more lucrative and peaceable policy of escorting the caravans, at a heavy toll fee, through their territory. Contact with the outside world showed them some of the glories of Greek civilization, and they built for themselves an elaborate kingdom, mostly carved from the rock face, hence the name Petra. The stone is so soft that only the grandest of the monuments remain—the Pal- ace Tomb, the Treasury, and the Pharaoh's Tomb, all on the track which leads into the city center.

The western route out of Amman takes you to Jerusalem, once the province of pilgrims and historians, and now sufficiently equipped with luxury hotels (Mount Scopus, Saint George, and the Jerusalem Intercontinental, wonderfully sited on the Mount of Olives) to accommodate its visi- tors in comfort, the equal of any in the Middle East.

Jerusalem is a beautiful city, built on a series of cypress-clad hills and olive terraces, blossom- ing in spring with almonds and later with white lilies and scarlet poppies, with buildings, both old and new, built of the same pale golden stone.

The majority of the historic sights are on the Jordanian side of the Israeli frontier: Bethlehem, the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, and Via Doloroso, which leads up to the church of the Holy Sepul- chre. The sights that stay in the mind are those two loveliest of mosques, the Dome of the Rock and El Asqua. In the latter, espe- cially, the spaciousness of marble and rose-colored limestone pillars gives the impression of a floating canopy. There are mosaics made from mother-of-pearl and ivory, in-



Simple shapes, colorful floral and geometric designs distinguish Jordanian pottery made at Jerusalem and Hebron, one of the good buys for the traveler.

laid with Lebanese cedar wood; others of Byzantine blue and gold; a rose window that remains from the Crusader occupation; and a pulpit brought by Saladin from Aleppo in the twelfth century.

But the real life of Jerusalem goes on, as it always has, in the *souks*. Compared with the much larger *souks* of Damascus, those of Jerusalem have an innocent air, and are a great deal cleaner. Little boys and youths stand about to protect their women, all too pic- turesque in their veils, from the infidel eye of the camera. There are smells of coffee and herbs, and the occasional blast of hot, fra- grant air from a bakery.

Before you embark on shop- ping in the *souks*, it is advisable to visit the Jordanian Products Exhi- bition in the Ritz Hotel building, which has fixed prices and a repre- sentative collection of all the Jor- danian handcrafts. These include mother-of-pearl work, either in- laid in wood or made into jewelry; silver Crusader crosses; and arti- cles of olivewood. There are charming, hand-carved olivewood caravans and Christmas cribs which can cost anything from $10 to $60 depending on the workman- ship, and olivewood salad sets, spoons, and plates (buy them un- veneered and keep them oiled to prevent the wood cracking). Heb- ron glass, the traditional clear, dark turquoise, is attractive and reasonable, and you can find ash- trays and candleholders made from Dead Sea stone (around $5) and Palestine pottery. At the pot- tery itself, near the American Con- sulate, you can buy on the spot. And look for candles in the many old craftsmen's shops on Christian Street near the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Some of the better places to shop are: Jashan Bros., New Gate, for olivewood; the Arab Refugee Handworks Center near the Arche- ological Museum for cross-stitch embroidery in traditional designs —napkins, aprons, dolls; and, for antiques and gold, Ohan near the Lutheran Gate; Farid Salman's Queen of Sheba in Salah ed-Din Street; and Hagop Semerjan in the gold *souk*. A certain amount of bargaining is expected, especially if you buy in any quantity, but all gold is weighed and charged at world market rates. Apart from the more obvious clip joints, deal- ing is very fair, and mailing to the States can, in most instances, be relied upon.

Not that Jerusalem is all shopping and sight-seeing. There are some delightful enclaves dat- ing back to the end of the last cen- tury. The Anglican Cathedral of St. George is one. Its cloisters, in summer, are an enchanting mass of snapdragons, roses, lupines, and begonias. Visiting scholars, writers, and students live in its hotel, and there is an excellent li- brary, open to all visitors. Close by is the American Colony, now a ho- tel but so named simply because Americans once lived there, and the appellation stuck. The man- sion was built by a rich Arab land- owner in southern Turkish style for his four wives. They lived in considerable style in cool, stony rooms with huge arched windows spanning walls 4 feet thick. The courtyard is the centerpiece, with a mass of flowers and a little foun- tain. The peace and leisure of this sun-filled garden are something I remember with the greatest pleas- ure. The hotel has an attractive restaurant, and to stay there in the ambiance of a private house costs less than $5 a day for room and breakfast. It is an integral part of a Jerusalem you might otherwise never see.

* * *

For additional information on Sy- ria, write to the Syrian Consulate General, 527 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022; for Jordan, to the Jordan Tourist Information Center, 530 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10036.

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Columnea newest big winner in basket plants



GR.GSBY

Columneas, in a score of species and varieties, are among the notable features of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Webster's oval conservatory at Islip, N. Y. Included are wide spreading airy types and luxuriant trailing forms.

A generation ago, even the botanists ignored it, and now look at it

Columneas are still not everybody's dish (or ba ket), even though their cousins, the African-vi lets and gloxinias, crowd the windowsills of t world. Virtually unknown thirty years ago exce to scientists and collectors, columneas sneaked i to the company of house plants by way of th fancier's greenhouse (see the one in H&G's pla window, page 174). Central and South America in origin (from Costa Rica, Panama, Colombi Venezuela), they share the family's common nee for a moist atmosphere and, especially, near-trop cal daytime warmth without direct sun. Unlik African-violets, columneas are for the most pa climbing or trailing species and mostly epiphyt ("tree perching"). Their growing habits, requir ments, and flower characteristics most closely r semble those of the aeschynanthus (formerly an now incorrectly known as trichosporum). Th leaves are generally under 2 inches in length borne in pairs on slender stems that, given fallin room, sometimes trail as much as 6 or 8 feet.

The species and varieties with the smalle leaves, some less than half-an-inch long, seem t accompany the most prodigiously trailing stem Most of the flowers, which are produced in wi ter and spring as a very variable rule, tend t reds and oranges, sometimes with white throat or corollas (tubelike form is characteristic of a the columneas). There are, less commonly, name forms with clear yellow flowers. The 'Yello Dragon' in our plant window is one of the hand somest of the breed, producing upward curvin flower tubes almost the whole year. Its leave bigger than those of some varieties, are shape like small spear points and are paired on stem shorter than others', that flare outward befor



triations in leaf form as well as flowering characteristics are notable in the Websters' columnea collec-n—from long slender lance shapes down to velvety buttons no bigger than your little fingernail. In general, flowers run the yellow-orange-red gamut. The foliage—some furry, some smooth—is green to ruddy bronze. ne plants tend to assume open, horizontal, and airy forms. Others, especially those with the smallest leaves, oduce myriad trailing, beadlike chains. A Sedum morganianum at upper right provides a grace note.

y begin to cascade down. This variety is less sute than most—which means that the plants, s moisture-sensitive, are likely to be better ted to bay-window conditions.

None of the columneas, however—nor the schynanthuses, for that matter—will acquire really long-tressed look in the living room ndow that they will achieve in a warm green-use (one in which the night temperature re-ains at 60 degrees or higher and the relative midity at better than 60 per cent). In the ebsters' greenhouse, *above* and *opposite page*, mitropical conditions prevail, and the prodigal sult is spectacular to behold.

Of the now numerous species and varieties ailable from greenhouse specialists, one of the sh trailers is *C. hirta*, which has orange-red owers from late winter until May, then in late mmer and autumn. Its dark bronzy leaves have satiny sheen, and its stems are slightly fuzzy. Another epiphytic species from Costa Rica, *C. gloriosa*, has small, almost rectangular leaves, firecracker flowers, and also trails lavishly. *C. affinis* has the biggest leaves (sometimes 9 inches long) and heaviest stems; *C. microphylla* is the daintiest. Of the scores of species known, less than a dozen are readily available. So start with whatever ones you can obtain.

If you can grow good African-violets or gloxinias, you can grow good columneas. A loose, peat or leafmold soil and an unfailing moisture supply are equally desirable. (Most columneas, being epiphytic, would actually grow on a chunk of fern fiber, on corky bark, or a wad of sphagnum.) In any case, columneas need biweekly applications of liquid fertilizer. Few insects will ever trouble them. And their propagation is easy—either by rooting 3-inch tip cuttings in vermiculite or by holding a growing stem joint to the pot soil with a hairpin, then cutting it loose after rooting.



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Notes for December gardeners

It is the time for those simple chores that are seasonal pleasures rather than real work



First weekend

Beginner's mulch. The beginner here referred to is not the gardener, but the plant. First year transplants (and everything you put into the ground this autumn except seeds is a transplant of sorts) will perform better next season for a little timely protection now against either cold or frost action—heaving and thawing—or both. This is especially true, of course, of such late-planted perennials as iris and peonies, each of which are tougher than boiled owls once they get established, but which are vulnerable before that time. One of the shredded bark products now available almost anywhere, or such regionally obtainable mulches as pine needles or salt-marsh hay, are light, pervious, and stable. The same mulch materials are well suited also to the needs of new bulb beds. They will not keep chipmunks from digging up your crocus plantings (what will?), but they will answer all the usual thermal and physical needs.

Most biennial plants even including pansies will benefit as well from mulching now. The job may be fussier with pansies than with husky foxgloves, say, but the results will pay off next March when gardeners in frost country contemplate the damage unmulched plants can suffer.

Newly set evergreen shrubs, especially small conifers, will lose less essential winter moisture to evaporative winds if they, too, are mulched the first year. Here oak or beech leaves will serve nicely, may be left in place later. All other winter mulches should, as a general rule, be removed after what you conclude is the last frost, when warmth is needed to induce spring growth.

Reading notice. Two not very bracketable books deserve bracketing among notable new publications. One is Gertrude B. Foster's *Herbs for Every Garden* (Dutton, $4.95), one of the simplest and yet most informed additions to an enormous literature. The other, totally unlike the first, is William M. Harlow's *Patterns of Life, The Unseen World of Plants* (Harper & Row, $6.95). This is a photographic book (mostly macrophotographs, and some of great beauty and distinction) of the miraculous designs and forms assumed by the plant world. The caption-text is interesting, unadorned. Dr. Harlow is not only a very proficient photographer, but a noted dendrologist and an aficionado of tuberous begonias. Both these volumes would make fine gifts provided the giver first expended due thought on the proclivities of the recipient.



Second weekend

Long on roses. Optimistic rose growers will have waited as long as possible before cutting back rose bushes for the winter. A good criterion for judgment is to observe the plants in a stiff, gusty wind: if the cane tops wave about noticeably, they are probably too long and should be shortened until they stop waving; they will die back anyway. But solid, healthy stems may well be left until spring comes to demonstrate their viability—which in a rose stem is the ability to produce vigorous new foliage in support of awakening roots. Of course, if you keep your bushes low anyway, or if your winters are so severe that covering with earth or other enclosing shields is required for survival—then prune them down so as to leave 8- or 10-inch stems. But where only esthetic preference is involved, you can cut the canes down in spring after you have been offered a choice of new growth to retain or remove.

It is axiomatic that disease-ridden stems, especially those on plants that have been defoliated by black spot following late season neglect, should be pruned back to healthy tissue—always allowing room for new buds to start next year. To paraphrase the old saw: Don't bury your chickens before they have died. Maybe they will pull through after all.

Book note. A new rose book, and a charming one, comes from Eigil Kaier by way of Denmark, England (where Fred Fairbrother added supplementary material to the English translation), and New York. Labeled *The Concise Handbook of Roses* (Dutton, $5.95), it includes much pertinent text and many delightful color drawings by Verner Hancke. These alone are worth the price of admission.



Third weekend

Kindest cut of all. The renewal and replacement of fine plants—reincarnation, really—is one of the most rewarding of garden pursuits. It is practically a year-round process, but for indoor plants that have been luxuriating through the summer in the open garden, the making of cuttings is timely as well as rewarding. Every autumn the opportunity arises and every year we mention it about this time. You can cut back your plants when you bring them in (September or early October as a rule), and get huskier new plants before spring. Or you can enjoy the continuing blossoming of your plants inside for several weeks and then take your cuttings with virtually the same success.

The plants that every gardener always wants to duplicate or multiply for himself include most notably the pelargoniums and the fibrous rooted begonias. These do so well when unpotted and set in the open ground for the summer that it is a shame not to give them their heads. But they make such lusty growth as a rule that the only way to perpetuate them is to start new plants for smaller pots. So let us say you have stuffed your big geranium and begonia clumps into big pots and had your blossom bonus on the windowsill. Now make tip cuttings, 3 or 4 inches long at most, and root them in shallow containers of vermiculite or vermiculite-perlite mix. Prune back the old plants even farther, so that only a healthy substructure for future growth is left.

These are not only your insurance plants, but will make a stupendous show when put outside next spring. Meanwhile, let them rest, keeping them all but dry, until they show signs of starting up again. Busywork? Probably, but if you don't really need a lot of new plants next year, maybe less foresighted friends will.



Fourth weekend

The last leaf. Almost everybody can enjoy leaf raking on a bland sunny autumn afternoon. But when winter sets in, such a pas time loses a good deal of its allure Yet the last leaves—the oaks and beeches and the stubbornest of the maples—are those that cause the most trouble if left on the lawn They come down late, blow around in the rising winds, and pile up in the very places where it usually is hardest to maintain good turf anyway. So the cry goes out: Into the fence corners, men. (Although it is woman's work, too.)

In any yard, the physical characteristics that cause the winds to eddy and leaves to pile up remain the same year after year, as do the winds themselves. So after a season or two, you could walk blindfolded to the places where the blanketing drifts occur. The raking may take on some of the qualities of shoveling or forking, but the residual crop you harvest will be especially valuable as a winter mulch under your broadleaf evergreens. (See first weekend.) Since only the most durable leaves fall after the main season is over, they are likely to rot or pack but slowly. This resilient, stiff kind of leaf is the best for making an airy mulch. And when it does break down, over a period of several years, it seems to have a very valuable contribution to make in the form of soil nourishment and textural improvement. Furthermore, if you have enough wind eddies (and trees), your supply will be unfailing.

Reading notice. One of the handsomest and best printed books for gardeners is what Julia S. Birall, its author and compiler, has correctly but inadequately subtitled "an illustrated history": *The Garden* (Viking, $15). Its 9-by-11-inch pages (nearly 400 of them) are superbly laid out. The printing and the illustrative material are superb. No quickie text, what the author has to say is of the order of slow, rich, and toothsome background reading—starting in the Garden of Eden and coming down to contemporary California. A dandy gift.

FAIRY-TALE PLAYHOUSES *continued from page 186*

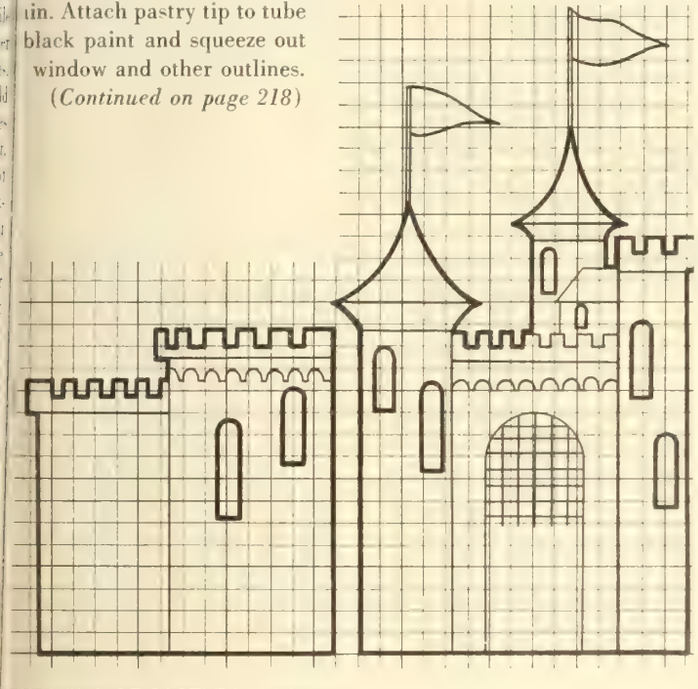
How to make foldaway playhouses

MAKE EITHER PLAYHOUSE you need: two 4-by-8-foot sheets alf-inch Fome-Cor (if your local building supply store does not this size, write to H&G Reader Service for names of stores that pencil and yardstick for plotting your design; mat knife or ser- l kitchen knife; tube of black Liquitex acrylic paint; pastry tube 1 quart Liquitex polymer medium (works as adhesive, thinner, or ish-like coating); 2-inch nylon brush and a water jar to keep it in; 20-inch dowels; 3 yards masking tape or Velcro; scissors.

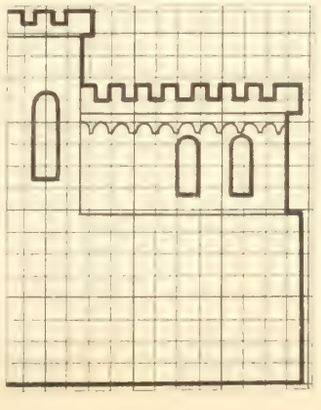
Plot the front of your playhouse on one sheet of Fome-Cor, side s (and cottage accessories) on the other, making thrifty use aterial. In the diagrams *below*, the dark lines (outer edges and lows) are guides for cutting; the light lines indicate decoration. h square represents 3 inches.

MAKE THE CASTLE you will also need two sheets of construction er for pennants. You can paint or crayon the walls if you want to, if you use crayon-dyed cloth cut to size like pieces in a puzzle (as Binney & Smith Studio did), you need: two old twin-size muslin ts and pillowcases to cut up; about six dozen Crayola crayons (buy oolroom one-color boxes if you want sharp color contrasts between ions, otherwise concentrate on color families); a cheese grater; ninum foil; brown paper or twelve grocery bags; an electric iron. tect ironing board with foil and spread out large pieces of cloth. te and sprinkle crayons over each piece, about one crayon per are foot. Cover with brown paper, then iron until paper absorbs wax l pigment remains in cloth. (You can wipe any excess wax from a while warm.) Trim pieces to fit sections of masonry and roof-, then brush surface with polymer medium and glue on the fabric. ien dry, snip windows open iin. Attach pastry tip to tube black paint and squeeze out window and other outlines.

(*Continued on page 218*)



EFT WING OF CASTLE is 42 inches ide, 38 and 45 inches high. ENTER SECTION is 48 inches wide ith 45-inch-high gate house; towers re 63, 72, and 58 inches. Make ennants of construction paper and et on dowels. Squeeze the tube of lack paint fitted with pastry tip to nake portcullis and scallop details.



RIGHT WING is 42 inches wide; tow- er is 52 inches high; wall, 45 inches. To put castle together, hinge walls on inside with masking tape or Vel- cro. You might paint castle interior and hang make-believe tapestries.

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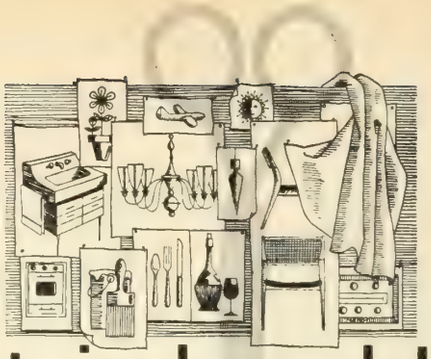


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BUILDING & REMODELING

1. HOW TO PLAN A KITCHEN in ten easy steps is suggested in a kit from Long-Bell that includes a four-color folder showing cabinets with specifications; a folder of pointers for laying out a kitchen; plus single-page planning sheets.

2. WAYS TO WORK WONDERS in your bathroom is the theme of a 24-page booklet from Eljer that features bathroom designs in full color. Planning ideas, color suggestions, and floor plans are also included. 10c.

3. FLOOR TILE WITH STYLE is pictured in full color in a folder from Flintkote that shows Flexachrome vinyl-asbestos floor tile in a dozen different patterns. Sketches of room settings are included.

4. WHERE TO USE PANELING in your home is suggested in a 23-page booklet from U. S. Plywood. The booklet has 42 illustrations of Weldwood prefinished paneling and tells how to choose, install, and care for it. There are full-color room settings, too. 25c.

DECORATING

5. NEW IDEAS IN LIGHTING for every room in the house are presented in a 30-page booklet from Lightolier. More than 50 fixtures are described; sketches of room settings demonstrate how lighting can help carry out a decorating theme.

6. A DECORATING GUIDE that stresses your personal touch is offered by Broyhill in a 199-page paperback book. It tells you how to analyze your taste, how to know what you need, how to buy wisely. There are over 100 room settings pictured, plus sketches of floor plans. 25c.

7. DECORATING YOUR W is the theme of a 32-page booklet Syroco that pictures settings for of different wall accessories, ra from horse plaques to mirrors. are photographs, many in full and sketches of room settings.

8. GRACIOUS AND ROMAN heirloom reproductions are show a full-color folder from Victorian iture. In all, 25 individual piece pictured—including a chair no the White House—along with s fications for each. 25c.

9. ADVICE ON DECORAT with lighting in every room in house, as well as terrace and ga is given in a booklet from Art Sketches show how lighting fix can create a mood, define areas, liabilities into assets. 25c.

CARPETING

10. RUG AND CARPET CAR the theme of an informative boo from Bissell that covers types of equipment, proper method of sham ing, and gives a timetable for effe rug care.

11. THE ABC'S OF CARPET how they are made, what they are m of—are given in a booklet from Pa er Carpets. It has a glossary of ca terms and gives information on fib tips on removing specific spots stains.

MUSIC

12. YOUR CHILD AND MUSIC discussed in an informative book from Everett Piano Co., that outli the benefits to be derived from pi lessons. Answers are given to pertin questions such as readiness, tal practice time.

INSTALL A WALL STEREO the easy directions found in a r from Royal System that pictures line of cabinets and shelves that le as bookcases, room dividers. 10c.

RECIPES

HAVE A JAMAICAN HOP? 's only one of 34 intriguing recipes booklet from Tia Maria that sug- s how this liqueur can be served up oth food and drinks. Recipes in- e black bottom pie and zabaglione.

THE FRENCH COOKWARE ed Le Creuset is pictured in a book- rom Schiller and Asmus that also ures five recipes (both in English French) for such dishes as pork s charcutière, chicken in wine.

TWO RECIPES TO TURN into a wine drinker are featured in lder from Almadén Vineyards that has some interesting wine lore plus on collecting wines. A companion er maps a tour of the vineyards.

lets #14 and #16 can be mailed only to states where permitted.

CRYSTAL & DINNERWARE

THE SELECTION OF YOUR le crystal is the subject of a booklet m Fostoria that pictures both hand- wn and hand-molded crystal and es the quality checks for each. A npanion folder discusses proper le settings.

. A GUIDE TO DINNERWARE offered by Taylor, Smith & Taylor in 12-page booklet. There are 35 earth- ware patterns shown, plus serving ces. Prices are listed, too. 25c.

TRAVEL

19. SOME GOOD TIPS FOR A TRIP are neatly served up in a booklet from Lark Luggage. It's divided into three sections: clothes you'll need, how to choose your luggage, the knack of packing.

20. WANT VACATION VARIETY? A 28-page booklet from the Louisiana Tourist Development Commission suggests you'll find it in that state. Over 125 full-color photographs depict the many worlds of Louisiana: historical, cultural, social, and gastronomical.

MISCELLANEOUS

21. SEVEN BILLIARD SHOTS are explained by trick-shot master Art Judice in a booklet from American Machine & Foundry that also has tips on speed, sighting, and hitting the cue ball.

22. A THREE-VOLUME SET—*A Christmas Carol*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, and *David Copperfield*—has been made available by J&B Scotch. The Dickens' classics are in handsome, hardcover library editions. $1 set.

23. TO HELP YOU KNOW MORE about textiles when you shop, a pair of booklets from Beaunit offers background material on polyester fibers and stretch fabrics. Sewing instructions are a feature in each booklet.

24. EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW the fundamentals of a funeral service, suggests a booklet from the Wilbert Burial Vault Co. It covers procedures, the function of the funeral director, over-all planning of the service.

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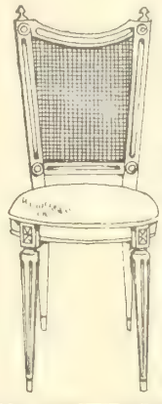
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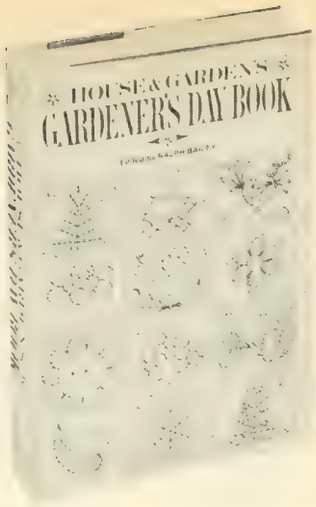
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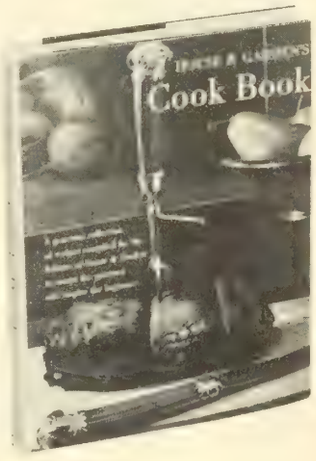
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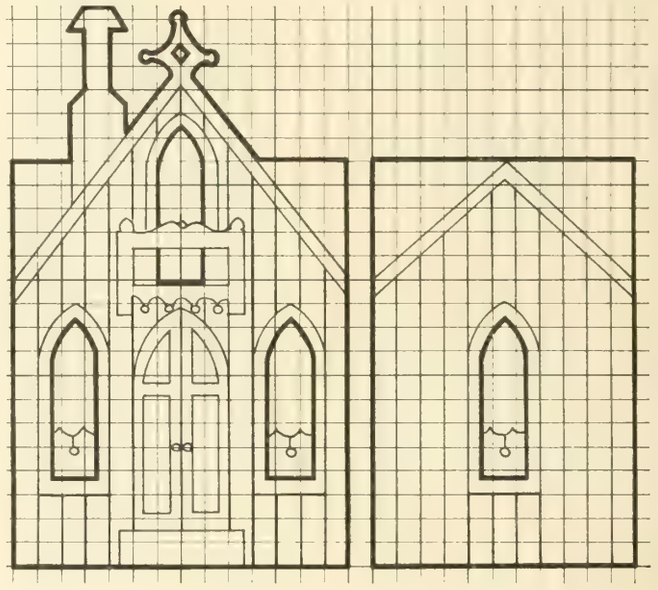
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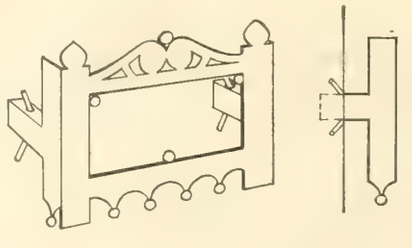
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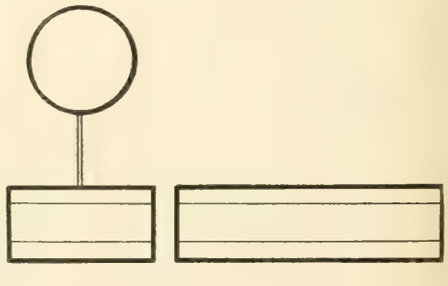
TO MAKE THE COTTAGE you will need: 3-inch paint roller; two sheets of 25-by-40-inch .005 acetate for window panes, and extra tape to hold them in place; four string-pulls for ground-floor lace shades; 12 small wood knobs and short dowels; chalk; black crayon; red crayon. If you follow Binney & Smith's color scheme, you need: 2 tubes Liquitex acrylic titanium white; one tube each of light green, chrome green, crimson, bright blue; one empty pastry tube; jars. Mix white and red for hot pink and put in pastry tube. Mix white and blue for light blue, black and white for gray, and put in jars. Thin with polymer medium as needed. The trickiest part about the cottage is squeezing the white lace, pink curlicues, green foliage, and pink flowers directly from tubes fitted with a pastry tip. To get the hang of it, do the windows first. Cut clear acetate panes 8 by 25 inches and glue window pulls on outside. Pencil lace pattern on paper, lay pane over it, and trace as you squeeze. For roof and fence, chalk guideline and proceed like a master cake chef.



FRONT OF COTTAGE is 40 inches wide, 48 inches high to roof edge, 65 inches to tops of chimney and finial. COTTAGE SIDES are identical, 30 inches wide, 48 high. Cut all three parts and roll on white paint. Chalk chimney and roof lines, then paint upper corners gray. Use crayons for vertical-board lines and chimney bricks. Paint door frame, finial, balcony, and all knobs the same shade (ours are hot pink). Paper inside.



BALCONY is thin slice of Fome-Cor 14 inches wide, 11 high, with 2-inch sides. Score to bend. Add knobs; paint; push tabs through cuts and anchor with dowels.



TOPIARY TREE with foliage and flowers like cake frosting is 11 inches across. Push dowel trunk in fence 7 inches high, 12 and 30 long. Hinge with tape.

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time that light would before long return to the world. In this I was not, although I was not then aware of it, alone. The early fathers of the Christian church in the West were not sure just when Christ was born. In the fourth century, they decided upon December 25th. When they picked this date, they were immediately accused of being sun worshipers by the Syrians and Armenians, who knew that the worshipers of Mithras reserved it for the celebration of the *Dies Natalis Solis Invicti* when they rejoiced in the victory of the powers of darkness—and that in Egypt it was the day when the sun god was reborn as a swaddled infant and laid in the arms of Isis. To this the Westerners could, and did, rejoin that the Syrians and the Easterners were themselves not above suspicion, since they filled their churches with the joyful cry, "the Virgin has brought forth; the light increases," on January the sixth, the day of the winter solstice upon which the Alexandrians were celebrating the birthday of Osiris. In their passion to prove each other wrong, both parties ignored the fact that they habitually called the Virgin the bearer of light, and that the whole of the forty days of special worship centered upon her. The Feast of Lights, which began with the Feast of the Nativity and ended with Candlemas, had been kept since the beginning of man's days as a maker of ceremonies and rituals, to celebrate the life-bringing sun's recovery of power and strength after its winter's weakening. It is that ancient, sacramental, festival of renewal—of the year, and of all one's hopes for the future—that is the real Christmas, or at least it is the one that I have understood and loved since 1917.

But when, as early as the week before Thanksgiving, the main street of the little town ne my house in the country is deck out, at the insistence of its Cha ber of Commerce, with plast Christmas bells, cute reinde plastic holly, and images of t obese, red-nosed, vulgarly mat old god of cadging, overeatin and overspending, I am n charmed. This festival of remors less public pressures, of displa and of competitive waste th would make even a Kwakiutl I dian blanch is not a thing I ca see any need for.

I am a hedonist. I believe i pleasure, and I think that all th I meant, as a child, to be include in the meanings of the word "nic ness" is good for people. But I d not think that a Christmas strain and anxiety that one mus borrow to pay for, a kind of publi feast of financial potency, is reall any fun at all.

What I like, and want to b free to enjoy, is the room full o loving friends and private happi ness; the room decorated an made pretty for love's sake; an above all the look on the faces o children surprised by the unex pected bounty and generosity o life—so unlike the greedy, petu lant expressions of what the Bibl calls "the daughters of the hors leech" who always want more, n matter what they have.

I suspect that we are all mak ing a great mistake in letting th festival of reborn light and joy become that of easy come, easy go, and in allowing fat old Mister Fun, with his empty booming laugh, to steal the crown of the year from the Mother and her Child. She, or so I believe, knows something about life and happiness that he has not even begun to learn. The candles on her tree throw real light into the real darkness which it is the human lot to live with and endure.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

HOUSE & GARDEN'S
CARIBBEAN
COOK BOOK
BY ELISABETH LAMBERT DE ORTIZ

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND, DECEMBER 20